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Strong Quake in Southland Triggers Explosion; 4 Hurt



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Ups and Downs

Q. My friend and I are in total disagreement on this issue. Has Maury Wills ever led the National League in errors committed by a shortstop? Also, has he ever won a Golden Glove Award? P.G., Long Beach.

A. The unofficial captain of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Maury Wills, led the National Baseball League in errors by a shortstop with 40 in 1960. Wills handled the ball 731 times that year, and had 431 assists and 260 put-outs for a fielding percentage of .945. Not wanting to repeat his mistakes the 37-year-old Wills won the Golden Glove Award, given to the outstanding defensive player in each position, in 1961 and 1962. Now in his 20th year of pro ball, Wills also broke Ty Cobb's base stealing record with 104 in 1962.

Butterfly Trees

Q. We would like to go to Monterey when the butter-flies come to nest in the trees there. Can you tell us when the butterflies will be there, and where we can go

to see them? R.L., Long Beach.

A. Thousands of orange and black monarch butter-A. Industanus of orange and onack monarch putter-flies will migrate to Pacific Grove, a small occanside community adjoining Monterey, in late October. They will spend the winter in the grove of pine "butterfly trees" owned by Milar's Butterfly Grove Motel, 107333 Lighthouse Ave. On sunny days the butterflies flutter all over the area, soaking up the warmth of the sun. But when the ocean fog rolls in, they hang in thick clusters on the trees, the undersides of their folded wings blending in with the pine bark. The flutterers are well protected in their winter home. Signs throughout the town warn, "Any person caught molesting butterflies will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." When the winter months give way to warmer March sunshine, the insects take off for the north, not en masse, but singly or in small groups. They drift widely, breeding where-ever the succulent milkweed offers food for newlyhatched young.

Of Course

Q. On April 2, 1969 I sent a \$28.95 money order to The Greeting Craft School in Nyack, N.Y. for an art course. I never received the course, so wrote to the company and was told a duplicate would be sent. I never received the duplicate, and have written the company many times. Can ACTION LINE help me? H.A., Long Beach

A. Frank Engli, owner of The Greeting Craft School, told ACTION LINE he has offered to send you still another duplicate packet, but that he does not feel he can send you a refund. "I have sent two packets to her already, and she claims not to have received either one. I have no proof that she didn't receive them, and neither of them was returned to me." Engli said he has written to you several times explaining this situation.

Coat Tale

Q. Last summer, while dining at Captain Jack's Restaurant in Sunset Beach, my coat was burned when a waiter lung it over a heater. The manager said he would replace my coat, but I decided to have it dyed instead and send them the bill. He agreed to this and I sent them the bill seven months ago and haven't heard anything. They have turned the matter over to their insurance company and I can't get any satisfaction from

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Power Out UAW's Reduced L.B. Harm

The Southland was rocked by a third earthquake Saturday about 9:40 p.m., according to a spokesman at the Caltech seismological laboratory. Sheriff's deputies in Riverside reported feeling two separate shocks at 9:49 p.m.

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

strong earthquake shook most of Southern California Saturday, rat-tled windows in Long Beach, knocked out electrical power in scattered sections of Los Angeles and triggered an explosion that injured four workers in a Riverside factory.

The 7:31 a.m. quake, which registered 5.4 on the Richter scale, was cen-tered in the Cajon Pass area of San Bernardino County, near the juncture of the San Andreas and San Jacinto faults, accordto a spokesman for the National Earthquake Information Center at Rockville, Md.

An earlier, though relatively minor, temblor was recorded at 7:10 a.m., and an aftershock was logged at 7:35 a.m.

SPOKESMEN AT the University of California's Berkeley earthquake center reported recording the major shock at 6.0 on the Richter Scale, and a reading of between 4.5 and 5.0 was recorded at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

The most severe tem-blor was felt from Mojave in Kern County to San Die-

in L.A.; No Demand Rejected DETROIT (UPI) - The Co., and Chrysler Corp., behind closed doors.

United Auto Workers demanded a 61½-cent an hour pay raise in the first year of a new contract the big three automakers Saturday, a de-mand UAW President mand Leonard Woodcock said had been cut by one-third to try to avert a threatened Monday midnight

It was the first time the UAW has publicly announced just how much money the union has been demanding from General

out."
Woodcock said the union cut its demands for a 96cent-an-hour wage boost in the first year of a threeyear contract to 611/2

Woodcock said he hoped

dropping the first-year de-

mand from 96 cents an

hour would form a basis for settlement at strike

targets GM and Chrysler.

But Earl E. Bramblett,

chief GM negotiator, said,

"We are very, very far apart and time is running

Motors Corp., Ford Motor (Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

Plans Halted to Shut Los Alamitos Base

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

The Pentagon said Saturday that plans to close the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station have been halt-

A ranking Defense Department official contacted by telephone said the jet flying phase is "definitely out," but his department out," but his department is taking "another look" at its decision to close the Orange County facility.

It is common knowledge that Chief of Naval Opera-tions Adm. Elmo F. Zum-walt Jr., has talked with President Nixon privately on several occasions on Los Alamitos and other Navy cutbacks.

The feeling in Washington is that Navy cuts have reached an unacceptable level as far as risks are (Continued Page A-6, Col. 2) concerned.

IN I, P.T TODAY

Mollenhoff Covers Washington Scene

Clark Mollenhoff won prizes for his investigative re-porting during the Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy ad-ministrations. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his work in launching investigations of Teamster bosses Dave Beck and Jimmie Hoffa.

After a period as an investigative aid to President Nixon, Mollenhoff is back covering the Washington scene. The first of a series of Sunday columns by him appears on Page B-3 today.

ing to come from reservists and the National Guard." Los Alamitos is the Red Cross Navy's largest reserve air training facility. Although jet flying is out at Los Alamitos the offi-

cial pointed out that "Reservists can still take care of many other duties."

Defense Secretary Melvin

Laird announced last week

that "future callups are go-

There are 278,000 reservists of all services on active duty, 2.5 million on a ready status and 982,000 on paid training.

Los Alamitos officials have been gagged by the Department of Defense for the past several months and are unable to com-

GROUNDED

Piggyback to Cuba? Only in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (UPI) --Off duty patrolman Melvin Lasky was walking home in Brooklyn when someone jumped on his back, pressed a knife to his neck and demanded, "Take me to Cuba."

Lasky, 22, subdued his assailant, later identified as Donald Gordon, also 22, with the help of passersby and police, and Gordon was arrested Friday on charges of felonious assault and possession of a dangerous weapon.

3 JETS, KEEP 40 HOSTAGES 240 Hijacked Passengers in Amman; 15 Reach U.S.

ARABS BLAST

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arab guerrillas led all passengers off three hijacked airliners in the Jordanian desert Saturday and 15 minutes later blew the 325-million gathering of planes into a worthless litter of junk.

By Saturday night all but 40 of the 280 persons who had been held as hostages were free. The commandos said they were retaining 35 men and 5 Israeli girls to reinforce their demands for release of seven guerrillas

The first contingent of skyjack hostages arrived Saturday night at Kennedy International Airport. Fifteen passengers, among the 155 aboard a Swissair jetliner when it was commandeered Sunday over Europe, were met by anxious relatives and friends shortly before 8 p.m. (5 p.m. PDT).

Relatives at Kennedy said they had spoken to the hostages Saturday by telephone when the victims were in Cyprus.

A fourth plane, a TWA 747 worth \$25 million, had been blown up at Cairo at the start of the world's worst week of air piracy.

A spokesman for the Popular Front for the Libera-tion of Palestine stated categorically no lives were lost in the Jordan explosions of a Trans World Airlines 707, a Swissair DC-8 and a VC-10 of British Overseas Airways Corp.

But he added: "This was the first step of our warn-

JERUSALEM @ - The United States refused to relay a message from Israel to Jordan in the hijacking crisis, because it believed the note was too threatening, usually reliable sources said Saturday. They said the commu-

warned Jordan's nique King Hussein that Israel held him responsible for the fate of Israeli hijack victims held hostage by Arab guerrillas in Jordan.

The United States has served as the prime channel for diplomatic messages between the two nations since the 1967 war.

ing following the delay of the three Western govern-ments to concede to our

The front's original terms were that Britain, Switzerland and West Germany had to release the Arab commandos in their custody or the planes would be blown up with passengers still aboard.

The Marxist guerrillas issued a new communique Saturday adding an unexplained twist to the demands. It said about 40 Israeli, British, Swiss, West German and American passengers — 35 men and

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Says Hostage Talks Off

GEŅEVA (UPI) - The International Red Cross sald Saturday night its ne-gotiations with Palestine Liberation officials had been suspended.

Red Cross spokesmen said the news was reported by their delegation in Amman to Geneva headquarters. No reason was "Negotiation has been

suspended with the Palestine officials," the message said.

The Red Cross had rushed its vice president, Jacques Freymond to Jordan earlier Saturday to take over as head of the team negotiating with Arab guerrillas for the release of passengers and crew members of three hijacked airliners.

WEATHER

Low clouds in the morning. Sunny skies in the afternoon today with little change in temperatures. Complete weather on Page

TERROR IN THE SKIES

Views of Captives **Aboard Jetliners**

They were of many lands, of all ages; rich and poor, proud and humble, going home or leaving it. But that Sunday of Sept. 6 they were flying to a common fate. Here's a look from the passengers themselves of the wildest day in the history of acrial hijacking.

By JOHN BARBOUR AND JULES LOH AP Newsfeatures Writers

One is always mildly curious about traveling companions.

Fay Schenk, in the seat next to the window, studied the young couple as they took their places beside her: he, in the center seat, young, healthy, combed and pressed; she, in the aisle seat, dark eyes, chony hair, creamy olive skin, chic blue suit.

Mrs. Schenk opened her newspaper and relaxed.

Mrs. Schenk had had only minor disappointments on the flight so far. When she boarded at Tel Aviv four hours earlier she just missed getting her favorite seat, one in the first row of the economy section where there is a bit more leg room.

It was a trivial matter. She was perfectly comfortable in the second row. The stopover at Amsterdam's Schipol Airport was almost completed; the attractive couple who had come ahoard settled in the adjoining seals. The plane was at last ready to take off for New York and home.

But the couple were not settled. The young man stood up and wordlessly motioned the young woman to the center seat. He took the aisle seat. That done, she stood up, removed her jacket, sat down.

Now all was ready. The sign flashed on: fasten seat

Mrs. Schenk folded her London Times and made a mental note to ask the young man if, when he finished with his London Express, he would like to swap. Meanwhile, as the plane rolled down the Amsterdam runway she picked up a paperback she had been read ron Kaufmann's "The Coming Destruction of Israel."

The Boeing 707 lifted off the ground. It was 12:07 p.m. local time, Sunday, Sept. 6. El Al flight 219 to New York was under way.

A routine ocean crossing. Indeed, Mrs. Schenk was but one of more than 15,000 air travelers who breakfasted in Europe that Sunday morning with every reason to anticipate dining that evening in New York.

At Frankfurt, 39 persons checked in to board Trans World Airlines flight 741 for the last leg of a flight around the world. The plane had flown from New York around the world. The plane had flown from frew York to Los Angeles, Bombay, Tel Aviv, Athens, Frankfurt and was headed with 141 passengers back to New York, due in at 3:05 p.m. New York time, a half hour behind the El Al flight. In Zurich, 143 passengers queued up at Cloten Airport for Suriceair's flight 100 in Amsterdam Kloten Airport for Swissair's flight 100. In Amsterdam,

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS Won't Tolerate Airline Piracy, Agnew Declares

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Saturday the world community "cannot succumb to ... acts of piracy and blackmail" such as the destruction of four hijacked airliners by Palestinian guerrillas.

The vice president said the world at large is upset about the hijackings and about the demolition of the airliners, one in Cairo and three Saturday at a desert airstrip in Jordan.

"We're glad that even though the property was destroyed the people were taken off those planes," Agnew said, talking with newsmen beside the 18th green of the Palm Springs Canyon Country Club.

"The world at large is upset about this and I think we'll get great cooperation all around the world in attempts to put this piracy down."

In a clubhouse conference, Agnew refused to name the members of Congress he has been attacking as "radical liberals" during his campaign travels. But he said there are 10 to 15 senators positions qualify them for that designation from time to time.

Agnew talked with newsmen after playing a round of golf with pro Doug Sanders, the man he hit on the head with a golf ball last winter. "Stand back, you're here at your own risk," Agnew said when newsmen formed a gallery along the ninth fairway.

TRAGEDY

Just as 12-year-old Ricky Hammans was about to climb out a window to safety, away from the fire enguifing the family home early Saturday, he re-turned to look for his favorite brother.

· "I'm going after Billy, the boy shouted as he darted past his mother and back into the flames, searching for his 9-yearold brother.

Billy was already safely outside on the lawn. But Ricky didn't know that and never will - he died in the fire while trying to save his brother. Ricky's four sisters and

two brothers had all escaped but in the confusion the boy didn't see Billy go out the window.

Ricky, the oldest child in the East Wenatchee, Wash., family, was the last in line to dive out the open window in the only section of the three bedroom frame house was not ablaze.

Firemen said Ricky probably died of a combination of heat and smoke. His body was found in the bedroom he shared with Billy and another brother.

The blaze apparently burned for more than an hour befor Mr. and Mrs. Hammans, asleep in front of the television set in the living room, awakened and sounded the alarm.

RELEASED

Author Yuli Daniel walked out of Moscow's Vladimir Prison a free man Saturday and drove the town of Kaluga south of Moscow to live in quiet exile, dissident informants reported.

Daniel served five years in Soviet prisons for writing and publishing abroad what Soviet officials deemed to be "slanderous propaganda" against the

The 45-year-old writer was met at Vladimir, 80 miles east of Moscow, by his son Alexander, Alexander's wife and an old wartime friend.

"I want to be greeted only by your face," Daniel wrote in a recent letter to his son, the informants

NO FLAPS

President Nixon likely will have a friendly student crowd when he makes a rare appearance a college campus Wednesday.

Nixon will speak at Kansas State University, Manhattan, in the Landon Lecture Series, named in honor of Aif Landon, former Kansas governor and unsuccessful Republican candidate for president in

"There isn't going to be any fiap," one student said Saturday of Nixon's visit. "I suppose you could say the student body is a little more conservative than most universities. But I hope that doesn't make somebody try to prove otherwise.'

For the past 18 months, since an arsonist burned the gymnasium in December, 1968, the Kansas State campus has been relatively trouble-free.



DOUG SANDERS STANDS OUT OF RANGE Golfer Agnew Swings At Palm Springs



A BEAUTY, BY GEORGE

Phyllis George, 21, Miss Texas, weeps as she is crowned Miss America, 1971, in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night by the outgoing Miss America, Pam Eldred.

FREEDOM

Ballerina Natalia Makarova broke her silence Saturday and said she defected to the West because freedom essential to an artist could not be found in the Soviet Union.

The 29-year-old dancer asserted in London that life with the Kirov Ballet was becoming "increasing-ly frustrating."

Miss Makarova's explanation was made in a writ-ten statement. She did not come out of hiding.

firmly believe," she said, "that to develop as an artist it is essential to have a measure of freedom to choose what seems

Miss Makarova defected Sept. 4 near the end of an appearance of the Kirov Ballet at London's Royal Festival Hall. The Kirov is second only to Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet.

She said her defection was nonpolitical and "I must make it absolutely clear that my family and friends I have left behind in my country had no knowledge of my intentions and are in no way implicated in my choice."

Miss Makarova, reported to be in a British government house somewhere in Britain, has refused to meet or to talk to representatives of the press.

DIVORCE

Joanne Ross, daughter of Arizona Sen, and Mrs. Barry Goldwater, has filed suit for divorce in Maricopa County Superior Court, Phoenix, against Dr. Thomas H. Ross.

The couple has been married 14 years and has four children.

Mrs. Ross alleged her husband has been "guilty of cruel treatment, excess continuation of the mar- of the cold air mass. riage would be "impossible and intolerable."

SURRENDERS · A former mental patient

has surrendered to authorities and admitted he telephoned threats on the life of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Centralia Police Chief William Merriman an-Saturday that David Earl Jobb, 25, formerly of Shelton, has turned himself in to officials at Western Washington State Hospital in Sedro Woolley.

Merriman said U.S. Se-

cret Service agents told him Jobb admitted telephoning the threats on Jackson's life to a Centralia newspaper and FBI headquarters in Seattle Wednesday.

Jackson went ahead with plans to speak in Centralia that night and there were no incidents.

According to Merriman, Jobb also admitted sending a letter which was printed in the Daily Olympian Friday outlining a plan called "Operation 72" detailing the planned assassination of 72 prominent persons, including President Nixon and Vice President Agnew.

Weather: From Parka

to Bikini United Press International

Cold air crept over the Northeast Saturday, followed by rain and snow. It was sunny and hot in the Southwest.

Five inches of snow accumulated at Sheridan, Wyo., where livestock warnings were issued. Freeze warnings were up for parts of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

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Texas Girl Salazar Honored in Santa Ana

New Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Phyllis George, a brown-haired Texas beauty, modest about her figure, was named Miss America 1971 Saturday

The 21-year-old Texas Christian University senior who wants to get into broadcasting said she was afraid she had become "too muscular after six years of cheerleading."

"I WAS afraid my body wasn't feminine enough, said the 36-23-36 Miss America from Denton, Tex. After winning in the swimsuit competition Phyllis also said she had been afraid she was "too skinny" to win.

The brown-ezed 5-foot-8, 121-pound Miss America gave a piano rendition of "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," but failed to win in the talent competition.

Miss lowa, Cheryl Browne was the first black contestant in the pageant's history.

The new Miss America embraced the old Miss America and began crying. Her royal crown was placed on her head and her sceptre in her hand. She suddenly dropped the crown on the runway and kept it in her hands as she walked down while the capacity crowd of 23,000 at the Convention Hall gave her a standing ovation.

THE RUNNERS-up in order were Miss South Carolina, Claudia Carmen Turner; Miss Maine, Karел Johanna Johnson; Miss Mississippi, Christine McClamroch, and Miss Pennsylvania, Margaret

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An estimated 300 persons, mostly young Mexi-Angeles that erupted during a chicano rally. can-Americans, followed four small boys carrying a

Mexican flag and a church

bauner in a one-mile silent

march through Santa Ana

in memory of slain newsman Ruben Salazar.

Salazar, 42, was killed

Aug. 29 when he was

struck in the head by a

tear gas projectile while

covering a riot in East Los

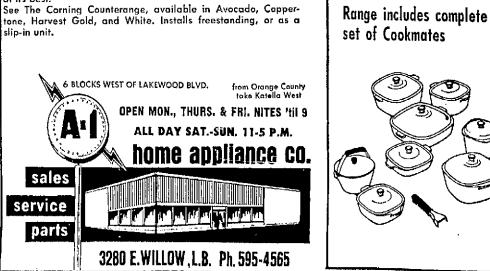
At a rally which cti-maxed the Santa Ana march, Ralph Echave, of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in Orange County and civil rights chairman for the League of United Latin American Citizens, described the two purposes

of the march: "First, to show that this community, and the entire Mexican-American community, was shaken by the killing of Salazar."

"Secondly, to demonstrate the fact that it is time the community unified itself to pay respects to a man who was our only voice in the media and a man who was respected by every Mexi-









STORM VICTIM RECOVERED

Firemen and rescue workers retrieve one of the 18 bodies recovered after a windstorm struck a crowded passenger boat in Venice, Italy Friday night. Others of the 60 on board are still missing. Hundreds were injured and others killed on land.

Death Toll in Venice Cyclone Rises to 35

toll from a cyclone which spread death and destruction in this city of canals and on the mainland rose Saturday to 35 persons

Skin divers recovered the bodies of 19 persons from the lagoon where a water bus sank in Friday's storm. Among them were two Americans, identified as Albert Parolisi, 53, and his 49-year-old wife from Boston, Mass.

The injured totaled several hundred.

Officials said an American identified as William Coester, 35, died in a hosnearly 200 persons hurt at campsite. Coester's home town in the U.S. was not known, the officials

THE CYCLONE raced Friday at 125 miles an the entire north of Italy near Milan.

that Venetians could remember.

Authorities said the dead received during the storm. certainly included foreign-

Hurricane Ella's Fury Misses U.S.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. 49 - Hurricane Ella, a threat for most of two days to this Texas-Mexico border region, headed inland Saturday over the thinly populated Mexican coast, missing the U.S. by a wide / margin.

"We'll have quite a few people in church Sunday," giving thanks for being spared, said Jim Meserole of Harlingen, one of thousands of people in the area who had prepared for Ella by boarding up or taping off windows in their homes.

"We sure were just plain lucky," said Ernie Bice, chief Weather Bureau meterologist at Brownsville.

BROWNSVILLE, a hurricane victim three years ago, had been threatened by a hurricane six weeks ago. Hurricane Celia hit the Corpus Christi area, 150 miles north, on Aug. 3, killing 13 persons and causing possibly half a billion dollars in damage.

Hurricane Ella struck the Mexican coast, about 135 miles to the south of Brownsville, about 6 a.m. with winds of 125 miles per hour.

Soto la Marina, a Mexican coastal village of about 3,000 persons, took the brunt of the storm.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

A NUMBER of small homes were destroyed and villages flooded as the San Marcos River overflowed its banks

Officials in Mexico City put an emergency plan in effect to aid storm vic-

of 80 m.p.h. Winds roared through Soto Marina, with squalls of 100 m.p.h. Ella crawled inland 5 to 8 m.p.h. toward Ciudad Victoria, a picturesque city of 100,000 set between mountains.

The Weather Bureau forecast rains of up to 15 inches in Mexico from the hurricane, but the rich, semitropical Rio Grande Valley of Texas and Mexico reported .81 inch at McAllen as the highest reading.

Meterologist Bice said the lower valley might get floods from rains on the upper watersheds of rivers into the Rio

hour on a "path of instant death," as a witness called it. Rain and wind lashed throughout Friday and triggered a train crash that killed two persons

It was the heaviest death toll in the canal city

The cyclone lifted a public water bus into the air, twisted it and plunged it into water 12 feet deep.

Further on, the cyclone flattened 100 lime trees on the shore, killing a young couple and a boy near

A few seconds later the wind hit camping sites on the mainland, killing at least 11 persons.

St. Mark's Basilica and other art treasures barely escaped the wind's fury which whisked a few hundred yards away and capsized many boats in St.

THE MODERN concrete stadium on the St. Elena suffered damage. Several buildings were imroofed. A 16th-centary church on the mainland was heavily damaged.

Premier Emilio Colomba flew to Venice on a military plane to bring the government's condolences to relatives of the victims.

Hospitals in Venice and nearby towns were crowded with injured, mostly from the camping sites which housed nearly 1,000 in tents and bungalows.

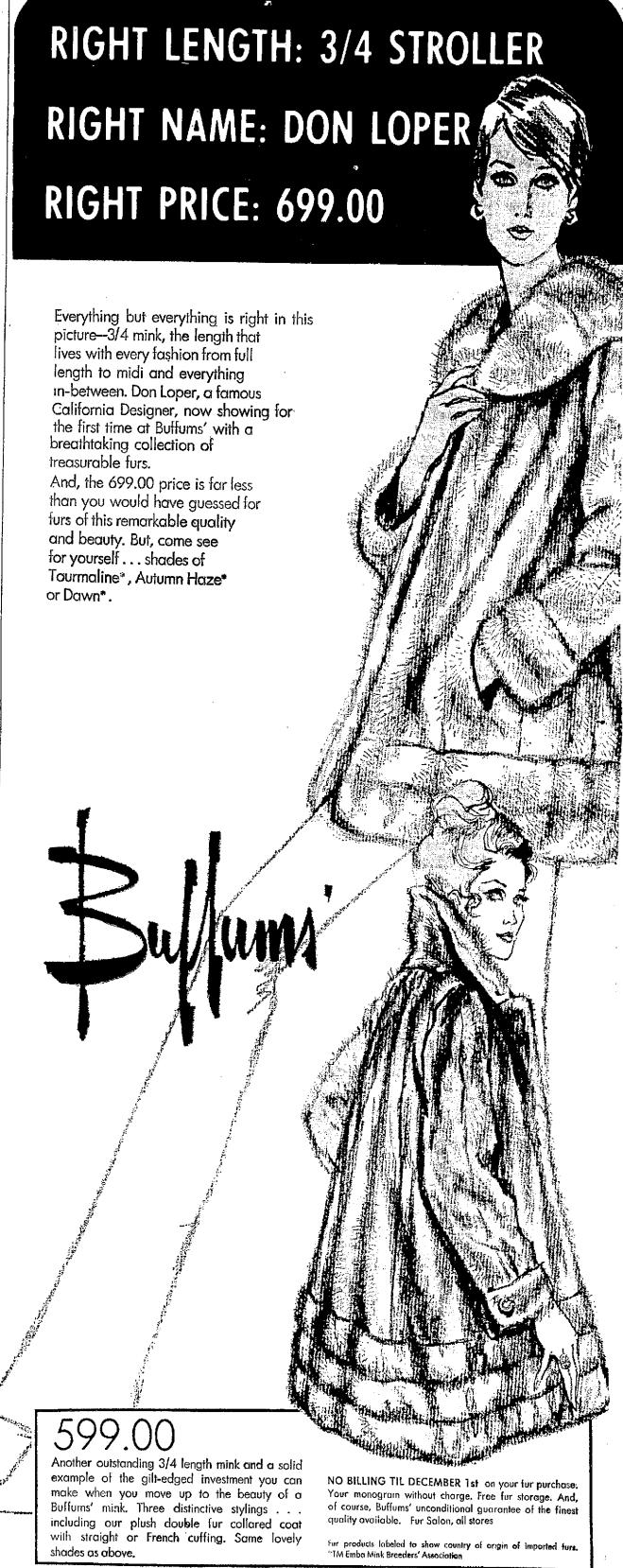
Most were foreigners. The books with the list of campers were lost in the storm. Authorities found themselves in a quandry lrying to help scores of persons who were looking for relatives.

Several children cried for missing parents. In the chaos no one could tell whether their parents were in some hospital or among those dead.

Witnesses reported having seen people from the camps churned up into the air and thrown into the

Dies in Car Crash

COTATI (#) - Ernest Peracea, 21, of Petaluma died early Saturday after his auto rammed a bridge abutment on Highway 101 here, breaking the car in half, the highway patrol



Guerrillas Blast 3 Jets, Free All But 40 Hostages

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five Israeli girls - were learned of this in a mesbeing detained as hos-

Some would be held "for investigation," the statement said, and others would be considered hos -"against our militants held in these colonial lands."

It was unclear what the front wanted the U.S. to do. No member of the Arab commando groups is known to be detained in this country.

THE **GUERRILLAS'** over-all Central Committee in Amman condemned the PFLP group for de-struction of the jetliners and the continued detention of hostages. A television broadcast in Beirut said the PFLP's membership in the committee had been suspended.

Peking-oriented The PFLP has been one of 10 major guerrilla groups represented in the committee. The Central Committee's action drew even more sharply the rivalry Yasir Arafat, between Central Committee chairman and leader of the powerful Al Fatah guerrillas, and Dr. George Habash, head of the PFLP.

The guerrillas started releasing women and children from the planes early Saturday and they were brought into Amman aboard camouflaged army trucks.

Except for men among the 40 hostages who were taken to an undisclosed site, the male passengers arrived in the Jordanian capital in a convoy of trucks.

One of them, Karl Werder, New York City said the remaining men were rounded up and held aboard the Swissair jet until 15 minutes before explosions ripped the gleaming airliners apart.

"They had placed explosives, all kinds of dynamite, in the plane," Wer-der said. "Then they moved us about 10 city blocks away from the aircraft. There was a terrible explosion, a great flash and then billows of black

Besides ruining \$50 million worth of planes and bringing untold worry to the hostages and their kinfolk, the guerrillas' action had set up a new infection to plague the Mideast peace talks which started a month ago on a promising note.

Sabotage of the talks was, in fact, one of the guerrillas' underlying aims; they seek to prevent any Arab governments' agreements with Israel, and want to restore to their homes the people who left Palestine or were driven out of that area when Israel was formed in

INTERNATIONAL airlines announced Saturday they were suspending flights to Beirut, Lebanon where two of the hijacked planes came down en route to the desert air strip in Jordan where they were demolished. Le banese officials insisted they had done all they could to safeguard the passengers.

All of the passengers brought to Animan still were without passports and technically remained hostages, but they were without guerrilla guards.

Airline officials said all released passengers from the three hijacked airliners would be flown out of Jordan:

Passengers from the BOAC aircraft would leave Amman at 9 p.m. Saturday PDT for Nicosia aboard a chartered Air

Jordan flight. TWA passengers were to depart at 10 p.m. PDT for Nicosia on a Balair DC-6

charter flight. Swissair passengers would leave at 11 p.m. PDT on another Balair DC-6 for Geneva.

Airport officials in Nicosia said, however, that the flights of two chartered airliners expected to bring hostages to Cyprus during the night had been canceled. They said they

sage from Amman airport. A front spokesman de-

clined to give a breakdown on the nationalities of the men still held, but he said some crew members of the three planes were among them.

"WE CONSIDER the hostages as prisoners of war and will continue to hold them indefinitely as long as we do not get what we want," he said.

In Zurich, a Swiss spokesman said destruction of the three planes violated the conditions under which that government was prepared to release terrorists convicted of a machine-gun attack on an Israeli airliner last year. He said the Swiss were "no longer bound to the terms of our offer."

Albert Mossdorf, Zurich state police chief, said the terrorists were to have been returned in exchange for all passengers and all planes. Britain and West Germany had imposed the same condition for releasing a woman hijacker held in London and three guerrillas jailed in Munich.

In Amman, a Popular Front spokesman was asked why the planes were destroyed 13 hours before the guerrilla-set deadline of 7 p.m., PDT, Saturday

The imperialist and Zionist powers were conspiring to abort the operation for the exchange of prisonhe said "As a result, the Popular Front decided to act in the best interests of the revolution."

The spokesman accused the U.S. of pressuring "the Swiss government into retreating from fulfillment of its original decision" to free the trio held in Zu-

SMOKE BILLOWED from the wreckage for hours after the explosions went off. As guerrillas and the Jordanian army departed from the area, Bedouins began sifting through the debris for souvenirs and salvagable equipment. A truck driver tried to pry off the front tires from what was left of the TWA jet.

There were 429 persons, including Crewmen and eight hijackers, aboard the three planes when they landed at the guerrilla-held airstrip 45 miles north of Amman.

About 120 women and children were released from the TWA and Swissair planes Monday. After the VC-10 was hijacked to the base Wednesday, Arab passengers and women were freed. some

Even after other passengers were let go Saturday, some were shaking with for relatives among the 40 hostages still in guerrilla hands.

Before the planes were blown up, Pope Paul VI dispatched a personal emissary, Msgr. Jean Rhodain, to Amman to assist the Red Cross in seeking a "quick, fair and peaceful solution."

The Red Cross also bolstered its negotiating team with the arrival of Jacques Freymond, vice president of the International Red Cross Committee.

BUT SPOKESMEN said Freymond and Andre Rochat, the chief Red Cross mediator, had not even been able to talk to Popular Front leaders since earlier negotiations broke down over a demand that Israelis be freed along with other hostages.

The Popular Front, a

group of Peking-oriented militants among about 15 separate Arab guerrilla groups, has made a speclaity of hijackings.

It has been responsible for most of about a dozen attacks that have killed 51 civilians, cost the lives of two terrorists and claimed total losses of more than \$60 million since Decem-

By far the biggest monetary loss occurred Monday



SAFE ARRIVAL

A little girl is aided on her arrival at Nicosia, Cyprus, Friday by the airport director. She was one of 62 released passengers from hijacked airplanes who were flown to Cyprus Friday by a Royal Jordanian plane.

American World Airways 747 hijacked Sunday and diverled to Cairo. The jumbo jet was worth \$25

A terrorist who attempted to hijack an Israeli El Al airliner between Amsterdam and London last Sunday was killed by Israeli security agents. His companion, Leila Khaled, 25, was arrested in London and her release became a key demand of the guerril-

SATURDAY night Britain offered to return her to any Arab country as part "satisfactory settlement" of the crisis over detained passengers and

when Popular Front ter- crewmen of the three hirorists blew up a Pan jacked planes, but officials said there was no question of releasing the girl guerrilla immediately.

> Officials stressed that any deal for the girl's release had to be part of a settlement worked out by five nations mainly concerned in the week's hijackings. An aide to Prime Minister Edward Heath said the statement sought to curb any misunderstanding by guerrilla leaders over Britain's intentions toward Miss Khaled.

Meanwhile, in Washington, both the White House and the State Department declined immediate comment on the blowing up of the three hijacked planes. of the peace negotiations. While the widespread hijacking terrorism evident-

ly was not anticipated by the Nixon administration. both the United States and the Soviet Union are known to have felt for months that the Palestinian commando organizations, including Al Fatah and the Popular Front for

women and children, kid-

naped in the course of in-

The effect of all this on

the peace talks and the

cease-fire directly has not,

so far, been great. Nothing the Palestinians have done,

apart from showing up the

weakness of the Jordanian

government, would prevent Egypt and Israel

from resuming the stalled

peace talks if they are de-

THE LONGER-range

termined to resume them.

impact of the guerilla ac-

tions seems likely to be

determined by the deci-

sions made in Middle

Eastern capitals about the

importance of the guerril-

only questions: Will the

Jordanian government de-

cide that it can go forward

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the guerrillas? Will the government of Egypt feel

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

passengers hostage Pales-tinian guerrillas have

demonstrated their power

to disrupt the politics and

the policy of peacemaking

It remains to be seen

in the Middle East.

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the long run is the question whether, if the negotiations can be brought to a successful solution, the peace settlement would be tolcrable for Israel unless the Arab governments show more ability to influence or control the Palestinian guerrillas.

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A month ago the admittedly slender prospects for an Arab-Israeli settlement contributed nevertheless to the most hopeful Middle East mood that Washington and other Western capitals have experienced in more than three years.

Now the actions of the hijackers and Israel's buildup of cease-fire violation charges against Egypt have changed the mood of hope to one of deep uncertainty and invested the whole outlook with a new sense of peril.

WASHINGTON authorities read with special interest last week, that a spokesman at Beirut, Lebanon, said they had begun planning the series of hijackings shortly after the cease-fire and the agreement to hold peace talks began to become a reality.

It is widely agreed here that the central purpose of the guerrillas has been to to undermine

cease-fire and create political pressures which would work against the success

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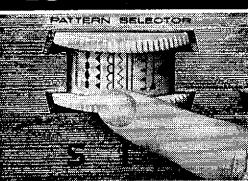
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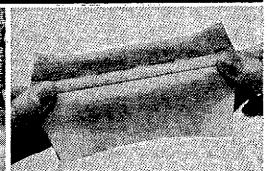
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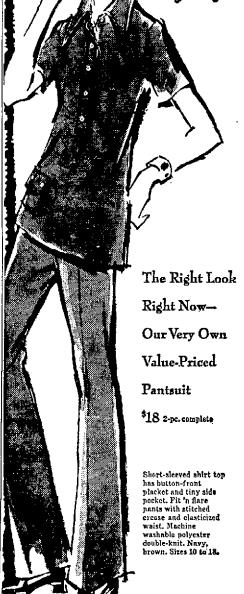
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WASHINGTON (#) - The U.S. has paid nearly \$1 billion to finance South Korean coinbat troops in Vietnam, including special allowances to some soldiers 20 times their normal homefront pay.

The outlay since 1965 totals more than three times what the U.S. has paid other allied nations for help in Vietnam. But it was still only part of a tough bargain driven by the South Koreans before fielding a Vietnam force numbering some 50,000 men.

Other terms, as outlined in secret Senate testimony made public Saturday, included statements by U.S. officials that appeared to imply this nation might go beyond its treaty obligations in defense of South Korea.

The U.S. also pledged to maintain "powerful" forces in South Korea, promising not to withdraw any troops without prior consultation with Seoul.

 It agreed also to suspend a decision to switch millions in military assistance program funds from the purchase of consumable items such as oil and clothing for the South Korean Army to the purchase of hardware — a decision that has set back modernization of the South Korea Army while being profitable for the country's businessmen.

The arrangements between the U.S. and the tiny Asian nation, where more that 30,000 Americans died fighting a Communist invasion in the early 1950s, were outlined in testimony by State Department and Pentagon offi-cials before the Senate's Foreign Relations subcommittee on security agreements and commitments abroad.

IN SOME respects, especially the payment of combat allowances, the arrangements were similar to agreements the U.S. has with other allied countries in Indochina.

Previous testimony before the subcommittee. headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., showed the U.S. paid some \$240 million to Thailand and \$40 million to the Philippines.

The Koreans, however, have had far more combat troops in Vietnam than any other American ally, including Australia which pays its own way, and the Koreans have won high praise for their actions.

"These were men who went over there and fought bravely," Symington declared at one point in the Feb. 24-26 hearings. "I had the privilege of going up and visiting them in Vietnam and was much impressed, without any reservation."

Indeed, Symington and other members of the subcommittee went out of their way to say on sever-al occasions that they were not being critical of South Korea or of any of the other nations the subcommittee has looked into, but of the U.S. and its pol-

MOST OF THIS criticism centered on the practice of paying big special allowances to South Korean troops. A table accompanying the heavily centranscript showed that a South Korean private normally earns \$1.60 a month. The same private sent to Vietnam, however, is paid an additional \$37.50 a month.

Among officers, a lieutenant earning \$47 a month gets an additional allowance from the U.S. of \$120 a month. Generals who earn \$300 a month at home are getting another \$300 a month from the U.S., the table showed.

William J. Porter, U.S. ambassador to South Karea, insisted under questioning that Korean troops were lighting in South Victnam out of a sense of gratitude for U.S. help two decades ago and not because of the allowances.

Porter had this ex-change with Sen. J. W. Pulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the

parent Foreign Relations Committee:

Fulbright: Do you think the Korean forces which have been sent would have been sent if we did not provide individual allowances to each soldier, which in some cases doubled their salaries?

Porter: I cannot say, sir. I cannot say. There was an economic burden.

Fulbright: Wait a minute. You have already said you based your case on the fact that they were motivated by a very great desire to repay a debt to

Porter:

Yes sir.

Fulbright: Then why would the allowances be Why were they paid? made if that was their mo-

Porter: They didn't have the resources to support such a force overseas and to pay for all of its requirements and the added risks to the men and the usual things that are accorded to forces in action.

Fulbright: Do you think the forces would have gone if you hadn't doubled their salaries?

Porter: I think the soldiers would have gone if their own government had been able to support them, which, they say, is their intention in the future, incidentally, if it is ever nec-

Fulbright: . . . We have had a long history in the hiring of mercenaries . . . We have helped countries in Europe, but I don't know of a precedent of this kind where we double the salary of the foreign troops to volunteer, as they call it, to

fight for us . . . Porter: We who are very close to that situation maintain that the principal motive was not financial reward. After negotiating the terms of the conditions under which their troops would go or what we could do for them financially, in the way of allowances or support. the Koreans have never harassed us about funds in the sense that somebody else was getting more from the war than they were.

Fulbright: No one was.

Another point the sub-committee questioned at some length was whether U.S. officials had gone beyoud the formal defense treaty with Korea that was signed in January 1950.

Under this treaty, the U.S. and South Korea agreed to regard armed attack on either one as "dangerous to its own peace and safety," but to take no action without the domestic consultation required by the laws of each country.

A statement in 1966 by then Vice President Hu bert H. Humphrey and a March 8, 1966, letter to the South Korean government by then U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Brown appeared well beyond the

Porter, however, vigorously disputed this interpretation and denied there is any commitment by the United States to maintain a certain level of troops in South Korea.

treaty.

"We have no commit-ments with the Koreans, either in connection with their dispatch of troops to South Vietnam or otherwise, to maintain U.S. forces of any kind in the peninsula or for any period of time," said Porter.

"WE HAVE, however. agreed with the Koreans that we would consult with them before substantially reducing the number of our armed forces in Ko-rea."

Such a consultation took place only last month when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew stepped in Seoul on his second trip to Asia and told the South Koreans the U.S. would accelerate a planned withdrawal of troops.

As for response to an at-tack, Porter told the subcommittee "our obligation is to consult in accordance with our constitutional processes at home and with the Koreans to meet the common danger."



WATSON ARRIVES FOR TRIAL

Charles (Tex) Watson, center, who faces trial for his alleged role in the Sharon Tate killings, is in custody of the Los Angeles Police Dept. detectives as he arrives at Los Angeles Airport after a flight from Texas. He had been fighting extradition for nearly a year.

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Face Tate Counts

Charles D. "fex" Watson, who successfully fought extradition from Texas to California for 10 nal appeal to delay execumonths, appeared in Superior Court Saturday and der. was ordered to return Sept. 28 for formal arraignment in the slavings of Sharon Tate and six other persons.

Los Angeles Judge George M. Dell ordered Watson, 24, held without bail. Nattily attired in a business suit and sans sideburns and long hair, the one-time member of the Charles Manson hippie cult was extradited Fri-

MANSON and three female members of the "Man-son family" have been on trial for 13 weeks for the slaughter of Miss Tale, who was eight menths pregnant, and the six other persons on two nights in

tice Hugo Black Friday turned down Watson's fition of an extradition or-

in the custody of two Los Angeles police detectives, Watson arrived at the International Airport here Friday night after a three-hour commercial airline flight from McKinney,

He was taken to the Los Angeles Police Department headquarters and then to the county jail.

ACCORDING to testimo-

ny by Linda Kasabian, the state's principal witness, Watson was present when Miss Tate and four persons were murdered Aug. 9, 1969, and that Watson also took part in the deaths of Leno LaBianca and his wife the following

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POLLOCK PINES (UPI) A wind-whipped forest fire raged into this small Sierra Mountain community Saturday, destroying more than 10 homes and injuring several persons,

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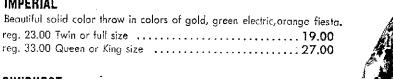
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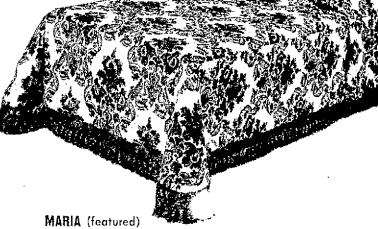
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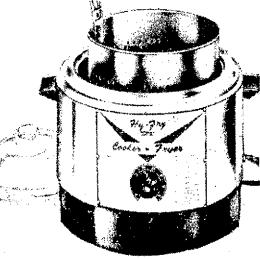


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For most, the nightmare was over. They danced about, they murmured private prayers of thanksgiv-ing. They had been under a constant threat of death by explosion, and they congratulated each other on surviving the ordeal of three to six days in the Jordan desert.

These were the women and children — more than 100 of them — who were let off the three hijacked Saturday and brought to Amman, shortly before the planes were blown up.

Others had been released previously, bringing the total freed to approxi-mately 230. The Palestine commandos announced they were still holding 40 persons — 35 men and five İsraeli women,

Most of the women and children were from the TWA and Swissair planes forced down last Sunday. Others were from the BOAC plane captured Wednesday.

"We are so relieved to be out of the wilderness and back to civilization,' Miriam Lesser of Brooklyn. "We shall be the luckiest people alive when we set foot on Kennedy Airport again. We have no complaints; we were all treated pretty well." OTHERS among the

group of women and children, who were driven 45 miles through the desert to the Intercontinental Hotel expressed about their captive menfolk.

Sara Raab of Trenton. N.J., said her son, David, 18, had been taken away by the guerrillas and she did not know where he

was.
"I'm very upset about David. He is only a child,"

Another group of 66 freed hostages, including

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38 Americans, arrived in Zurich on a chartered jet after spending the night in Nicosia. Cyprus. They had been flown to Nicosia from Amman Friday night in a Jordanian Airlines plane.

Greta Husser of New York said it had been a 'nightmare.'

"When we were in Amman there was shooting every day. Some of the rooms were hit by gunfire. So we were sleeping in the basement and hallways."

BUT ALL WAS quiet in Amman as the new group arrived at the hotel. The women agreed that the guerrillas had not mistreated them.

The hotel lobby was a pandemonium, with hostages, armed guerrillas reporters milling about. A young guerrilla was singing through a bullhorn as the convoy arrived. He hoisted a Jewish boy in his arms and exchanged the boy's skullcap for his own crimson beret. Then he rumpled the boy's hair and gave him back his cap.

Mrs. Lev Kahn, New Rocheile, N.Y., traveling with her daughter, Judy, 10, and son, Danny, 8, described their captivity as being in a big cage.'

Sylvia Jacobson, Tallahassee, Fla., said she saw no forture but that it wasn't pleasant "to be cooped up with 100 other people in a narrow space

sert, and threatened with being blown up."

Viola Horowitz, wife of a Brooklyn rabbi, repeatedly kissed and hugged her 9month-old son, Mordechai. "Mordechai is a wonderful little boy," she said.

SHE SAID there had been a problem of sanitary conditions on the plane and the heat had bothered

Naomi Feinsein, Whitestone, N.Y., traveling with her 8-year-old son, Howard, asked hitterly: "Where was the American government when the lives of our children were at You ask them

One woman who asked not to be identified said she hadn't seen her husband since Monday. An American passed nervous-ly among the others, telling them not to talk to the press because it might endanger the others still held by the guerrillas.
Wanda Friedman,

Brooklyn, said there was "mass panic" when her plane landed at the airstrip. Passengers thought a fire had broken out and "hegan jumping out of emergency windows and doors."

"Armed Arabs ran to the plane shooting into the air and forced us back into the airplane and placed guards around the plane. Even men were fainting,"

Quake in Southland Triggers Explosion

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go and as far east as Barstow and Indio.

Most serious damage was reported at the Rohr Aircraft Corp. factory in Riverside, about 20 miles from where the quakes were believed centered.

Two men and two women suffered minor injuries at Rolr when steel lines carrying inert gas exploded, turning the aluminum building in which they were housed into twisted wreckage.

A plant official said it is believed stress on the pipes generated by the quake caused the major blast.

The shock sent skyscrapers in Los Angeles swaying, caused water to churn out of a number of private swimming pools, and set off an avalanche of telephone calls by alarmed residents to Long Beach area police and fire departments.

Post Office in Colton, a San Bernardino suburb, and generated rock slides on roads in the Glendora and San Gabriel Canyons. The Continuous Design of the Continuous Canyons of the Continuous Canyon Ca A LARGE section of the roads open, but listed driving conditions there as hazardous.

Electrical power was knocked out for up to 15 minutes in scattered sections of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Automatic emergency generators switched on at Valley Doctors Hospital in North Hollywood to provide light for a minor op-



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eration under way at the time, and lights at the Los Angeles Police Department's North Hollywood Division required emergency power for a time.

The Kaiser Steel plant in Fontana lost power, momentarily curtailing production of steel. A short time later officials at the plant reported everything "more or less back to nor-mal."

RESIDENTS of the Santa Monica Mountains many still in bedelothes gathered on the streets after the major tremblor, which sent trees swaying there, in the Hollywood Hills and forest sections of the quake area, it was re-

"It felt like the building was coming down," a dep-uty at the sheriff's New-hall Station reported. "It was the erriest thing I've ever felt around here."

Is Rejected (Continued from Page A-1)

cents, including 26 cents in cost-of-living increases guaranteed under the current contract and an 8per-cent wage increase over the present base wage of \$3.82 an hour. IT WAS the first time

Demand,

the union had announced specific money demands. The union stuck with its demands for unlimited cost-of-living increases and also demanded a change in the formula to compute the increases, The union's demand for relirement after 30 years

at \$500 a month, regard-

less of age, was un-

lion in wages the first

Woodcock said the un-

ion's demands for raises in

the second and third con-

tract years would depend

on whether the unlimited

cost of living provision is

in the eventual contract

The union also stuck to

demands for company-paid dental care, two additional

holidays, and a \$100 bonus

to be divided between va-

changed. The new cost-of-living demand was to allow a one-cent pay increase for every three-tenths of one noint upward change in Labor Department's cost of living index, instead of the present four tenths of one point The plan would cost the industry an estimated \$876 mil-

year.

cations and the usual Christmas week shut-BRAMBLETT replied that GM had made "a very substantial offer"

settlement.

Friday and was willing to negotiate within the financial boundaries of that proposal. He said the new tors "a long, long way apart."

Woodcock left GM after announcing proposals and ended negotiations for Saturday night. He said he would meet with both companies this morning.

Police Station Bombing Scare

LOS ANGELES (F) - Officers searched police headquarters Saturday for a bomb an anonymous letter said would go off at 2

Last Saturday a bomb exploded in the Hall of Justice, only two blocks away from the police building. No one was injured in the blast.

Police Lt. E. D. Guinn said his department was taking the threat seriously. but there was no evacua-

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UAW Cuts Nightmare Ends at Kennedy

Fifteen of the hostages released by the Jordanian guerrillas arrived at Kennedy International Airport Saturday night aboard a Swissair flight where a cluster of anxious relatives waited inside for them to clear customs.

"It's been a horrible

up the school administration building.

explain motives behind the alleged plot.

public buildlings.

tion plan.

Plot to Bomb School

Office Foiled; 6 Held

urday in what Sheriff Harlan Long called a plot to blow

there was no major racial trouble in the educational

arrests and the search for two other persons, would not

mite the administration buildings and possibly other

bombs, seized nine miles east of this East Texas city.

TYLER, Tex. & - Authorities held six persons Sat-

· All the six are Negroes but school authorities said

SHERIFF LONG, issuing a formal statement of the

Long's formal statement said the plan was to dyna-

However, the 25 bombs that were found were fire-

School Supt. James Plyler commented, "Every-

thing's been tense but we've had no major incidents"

since school began two weeks ago under a new integra-

THE NEW plan sent former pupils of all-black Emmet Scott High School to John Tyler and Robert E. Lee

High Schools which previously had only a few Negro

pupils. Scott became an integrated vocational school. Sheriff Long said, "None of the persons involved are

ACTION LINE

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them either. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. G.E., Long

charge for dyeing the coat, by now. Tom Garvey of An-

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in an aluminum pan? Is there any danger in eating

ing them in uncoated aluminum pans, according to Mrs. Arlene Hamilton, professor of Home Economics at Cal State Long Beach. "The reason the apples turn black is

that the uncoated aluminum utensit becomes discolored

by minerals from the food and water cooked in it, which

form a harmless precipitate on the pan. When you boil

an acidic food like tomatoes, rhubarb or apples in that

same pau, the acid removes some of the discoloration which is picked up by the food being cooked." The dis-

cloration is tasteless and harmless but doesn't improve

the appearance of the food, she noted. This is why many

aluminum companies now tellon-coat so many of their

these discolored cooked apples? S.S., Long Beach.

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A. You can safely eat discolored apples after cook-

with their company until just a few weeks ago.

A. You should have received a check for \$20, the

members of any radical or militant organization."

Oles, whose 70-year-old mother was one of those released. "We were scared because mother is Jew-

slim with blonde curly hair ran through the door Her shoulders shook as

Patricia Leckey, 13, and

was so afraid, daddy," she cried. "Did it seem like an awful long time," her father said, comforting her. "Oh, it was like 10 years," she said.

THEN Mrs. Oles' mother came in, a short, stocky grandmother. "They asked me if I was Jewish. I sald to them I'm Jewish and I'm an American and I'm proud of being both."

"This has been a night-mare," Patricia's father Television lights said. glared botly at the newcomers, most of them showing signs of the strain of their ordeal.

Mrs. Oles said her family escaped from Nazi Ger-many in 1938. "It's history repeating itself," she said. Mrs. Oles brother, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, was there to greet his mother too. "These people are fanatics," he said. "And there's no way of telling what fanatics will do. We were scared."

THE, 15 who arrived at Kennedy Saturday night were from a group of 43 who flew to Zurich from Nicosia, Cyprus Friday. Nine more hostages were expected in New York today. Swissair supplied the fol-

lowing names of the passengers arriving at Kennedy: Mrs. Danica Barovic, Miss Peggy Burt, Miss Caron Cadle, Miss Angela Fraley, Miss Mona Friedmann, Mr. and Mrs. Lad-islov Jurokovic, Miss Patrica Leckey, Miss Margaretha Luedecke, Mr. Munawar, Mrs. Begum Najma, Mr. Pradip Morparia, Mrs. Sally Schindler, Mr. Chandra Sharman, and Mrs. Mable Naylor.

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Ky Plans to Speak at 'Victory Rally' in Washington

ident Nguyan Cao Ky disclosed through an aide Saturday that he will go ahead with his plan to address a win-the-war rally in Washington next month.

Ky ended a week of wavering in the face of behind-the-scenes pressures to call off his trip to speak in Washington on Oct. 3.

The decision appeared likely to evoke further dismay in the U.S. Embassy here and the Nixon Administration in Washington.

U.S. officials some South Vietnamese leaders - fear Ky's appearance could touch off antiwar demonstrations and also prove embarrassing politically only a month before the Nov. 3 congressional elections in the United States.

KY ORIGINALLY accepted an invitation to the rally on Sept. 3, but announced a few days later - when opposition to it-mounted—that he was reconsidering.

When Ky wavered, the chief sponsor of the "March for Victory" rally, the Rev. Carl McIntire, flew to Saigon to persuade Ky to address the meeting.

McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher, met with Ky Saturday morning and Ky's go-ahead decision was announced after-ward by McIntire and con-

Battle Looms in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — A major battle between Cambodia infantrymen and Communist troops appeared to be shaping up Saturday at the village of Tang Kauk 52 miles north of Phnom Penh. American planes pounded it all day in softening up

Across the border in South Vietnam, U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses dropped hundreds of tons of bombs around artillery base O'Reilly as its defenders dug in for what military sources described as an imminent attack by hundreds of North Viet-namese troops lurking in the jungles

Field officers in com-mand of a 4,000-man Cambodian task force on Highway 6 running north out of Phnom Penh said a major assault was being planned for today against a unit of about 600 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong holed up in Tang Kauk.

SQUADRONS of F-100 war vintage assisted by C-119 shadow gunships bristling with cannon and rapidfire machine guns took part in the aerial pounding of Tang Kauk. In Vietnam,

sources said the situation around artillery base O'Reilly was serious, and raised the possibility that South Vietnamese defenders might have to abandon it as did U.S. forces holding artillery base Ripcord seven miles away last July

Other Indochina develop-

ments:
- Emory C. Swank, America's first ambassador to Cambodia in five years, arrived in Phnom Penh to take up his post. He said he had no special message for Premier Lon Not and did not know of any new U.S. program for

Cambodia.

— The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the first withdrawals of infantry units from the U.S. 1st Marine Division, a move that will cut U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by

- The entire 20,000-man division, the only remaining U.S. Marine division in Vietnam, is expected to be withdrawn by May. The Marines were the first major U.S. combat units to arrive in Vietnam, five years ago, and appear scheduled to be the first to be pulled out.

firmed by Ky's press sec-

McIntire said the subject of Ky's speech will be "the Voice of Vietnam" and that the vice president would be accompanied by his attractive wife, Mai,

and four aides.

Ky, one of this country's leading fliers and former commander of the South Vietnamese air force, was premier in 1965-67.

OFTEN outspoken and flamboyant, Ky is a subsurface political rival of President Nguyen Van Thieu. His Washington trip could be an opening bid to challenge Thieu for the presidency in elections a year from now.

Ky's spokesman also disclosed that the vice president would stop off in Paris. He is nominally in charge of South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace negotiations, but has not been in Paris for nearly 18 months.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon said it had no comment on Ky's plan to speak in Washington.

Mitchell, 10 Mayors Set Bomb Talks

WASHINGTON . Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has granted an audience to mayors of 10 bomb-jittery midwestern cities in the wake of complaints that federal authorities have withheld information of use to local offi-

"We want to keep the lines of communication open," Mitchell said Saturday, announcing he would meet with the mayors in Washington on Thursday.

The mayors - including those of Omaha, Madison, and Minneapolis, where terrorists-style bombings have either claimed lives or caused damage to government property - called for the meeting with Mitchell at a conference in Omaha more than a week ago.

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy said then a number of cases — he delcined to cite specifics - could have been more readily solved if local officials had more access to federal reports.

IN A statement, Mitchell apparently sought to soothe ruffled feathers before the mayors come to Washington.

"It is our policy," Mitchell said, "that when the department receives information relating to proposed bombings, or where a policeman's life is heing threatened, to bring it immediately to the attention of local law enforcement agencies."

Only last month, Mitchell said, the department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration approved a \$228,301 grant for a crash program to spread information on handling of explosives to state and local police agencies.

The grant, which went to the International Association of Chiefs of Police, will also establish a national data center on bombing incidents.

F111 Fighters Fly Nonstop to England

WASHINGTON (P) - The first two of an eventual total of 72 FIIIE jet fighters flew nonstop to England Saturday morning.

The advance-designed jets are assigned to the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing at Heyford in Oxfordshire.

Piloting the lead aircraft was Col. Grant R. Smith of San Francisco, commander of the 20th Wing. The other plane was piloted by Maj. Norman J. Houvenelle from Russell,

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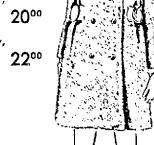
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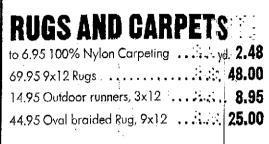
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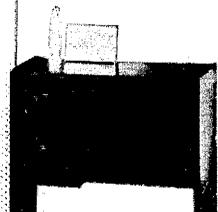
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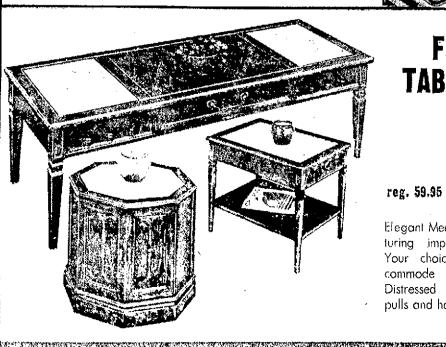
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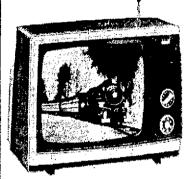
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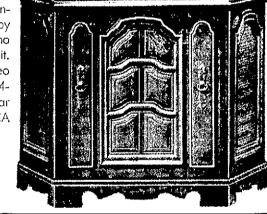
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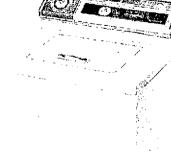
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GOP Hits Civil Disorder; Demos Stress Pocketbooks

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WASHINGTON - The Democrats and Republicans have found their key issue<mark>s in the camp</mark>aign for control of the Senate.

Although the situation varies from place to place, correspondents of the New Times in the 35 states with senatorial contests report that most Republicans are stressing their opposition to civil disorder and violence and most Democrats are emphasizing inflation or unemployment.

President Agnew stated the Republican case on Thursday as he began his first campaign tour of the year. The overriding question, he said, was "whether the policies of the United States are going to be made by its elected officials or in the streets.

For the Democrats, Lawrence F. O'Brien, the Democrats, national chairman, and other spokesmen, have been deriding "Nixonom-

Each party has succeeded, with seven weeks to go until election day, in putting the other somewhat on the defensive.

Nelson Gross, the Re-publican nominee in New Jersey, is fretting about the impact of inflation on Republican suburbanites in the northern part of his state. Rep. Lawrence J. Burton, the party's nominee in Utah, is concerned about unemployment.

SELF-DEFENSE, Democratic nominees across the country, including such liberals as Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland and Rep. John V. Tunney of California, have been taking tough stands on drugs, crime and student dissent.

"I am a liberal and proud of it," said former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is running for the Senate in Minnesota, in a speech last week "I also believe in law and order. There is nothing inconsistent in that."

Agnew, who is strongly identified with the lawand-order issue, is considered a major asset by Republican senatorial nominees in southern, mounborder and some midwestern states. He is not so welcome as a campaigner in more liberal Massachusetts and New

The best illustration of the tone of the campaign to date is in Illinois, where Adlai E. Stevenson III is trying to oust Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith,

Of the seats at stake, 25 are held by Democrats and 10 by Republicans.

If the election were held tomorrow, in the opinion of politicians and other political observers, the Republicans would win 10 seats and the Democrats 22, with three races too close to call. If they won all of the tossups, the Republicans would make a net gain of three. If they lost them all, they would break even.

Thus, they appear almost certain to fall short of their goal of a sevenseat pickup, which would create a deadlock at 50-50 in the Senate and give Agnew, as president of the Senate, the opportunity to hold the tie-breaking vote.

calculations are based on the assumption, which is credited by most political experts in Virginia but disputed by a few, that Sen. Harry F. Byrd will be re-elected and will vote with the Democrats. He is running as an independent and has refused to disclose how he will vote if he wins.

The White House continues to press hard for Republican victories, despite its belief that sweeping gains are now unlikely.

THIS WEEK, for example, Harry Limehouse, an aide of the Republican National Committee, was dispatched to Ohio to take over the faltering guberna-torial campaign of Roger W. Cloud — largely be-cause of the fear that Cloud, whose campaign had been under the direc-tion of his son, Clifford,

senatorial nominee, Rep. Robert Tuft Jr., down to

At the moment, 12 seats appear safely Democratic including that of Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. McGee had earlier appeared to be in trouble, but the decision of Ernest Wilkerson, a dove, not to oppose the generally prowar McGee as an independent has altered the picture.

counted safely Democratic is the seat of Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan. His opponent, Mrs. Leonore Romney, wife of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is running far behind in reliable polls.

Five seats seem to be safely Republican, leaving 18 reasonably close races.

There appears to be a substantial possibility of Democratic gains in these two states:

ILLINOIS - Even though Smith is the incumbent, this seat is leaning Democratic. All but unknown when he was appointed last year to succeed the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Smith has battled hard but is apparently still far behind.

NEW YORK - The failure of Republican Sen. Charles Goodell to hold onto Republican voters upstate - many of them are prepared to vote for James L. Buckley, the Conservative nominee makes Rep. Richard Ottinger, a Democrat, the fa-

Republicans seem to stand a chance of pickups following four tho

OHIO - Taft, who was defeated for the Senate six years ago largely because of the Goldwater debacle, is a clear favorite over Howard M. Metzenbaum, although Metzenbaum demonstrated by defeating John H. Glenn Jr. in the primary that he is capable of upsets.

FLORIDA — Rep. William C. Cramer, Florida's "Mr. Republican" will be favored over either Chiles or Bryant, although a divisive Republican primary did nothing to enhance his

TENNESSEE- Most Tennessee observers consider Sen. Albert Gore the underdog in his fight to retain his seat, although a minority believes that he will find enough people who like his economic policies to survive. A pending 23 per cent increase in Tennessee Valley Authority power rates would hart his opponent, Rep. William E. Brock.

CONNECTICUT -- Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, running as an independent, may draw as many as 200,000 votes, which would make it very difficult for the liberal Democratic nominee, Joseph D. Duffey, to defeat Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. But third-party candidacies tend to fade as election day approaches, and Dodd's may do so.

The three toss-ups are

VERMONT — Former Gov. Philip H. Hoff has emerged from a mid-year slump and is again given an even chance of ousting Sen. Winston L. Prouty, who has never had a wide popular following in the state. The course of the Nixon Administration

could be crucial here.
INDIANA — On paper, Republican Richard L. Roudebush, a robust conservative, would seem a likely favorite. But Indi-ana politicians respect Sen. Vance Hartke's skills as a campaigner and insist that the contest is too close to call.

CALIFORNIA - Tunney and Murphy are locked in a fierce struggle, with both committing hundreds of thousands of dollars to the fight. The latest poll by Mervin Field shows Murphy ahead by only three points — not a statistically meaningful margin at this stage.

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Republican Sen. dore F. Stevens is believed to be leading in Alaska.

Eight Democrats appear to be ahead in contests for currently Democratic

who defeated Sea Raiph W. Yarborough in the Texas primary, is a slight favorite to beat Rep. George Bush.

Symington, once considered a sure winner, is still a decided favorite, but his 33-year-old Republican opponent, John C. Danforth, has mounted a strong campaign and is accorded an outside chance of bringing off the upset of the

Sens. Quentin N. Burdick

of North Dakota, Howard

Frank E. Moss of Utah,

Joseph M. Montoya of

New Mexico, Harrison A.

Williams Jr. of New Jer-

sey, Joseph D. Tydings of

Maryland and Stuart F.

In addition, Lloyd Bent-

Symington of Missouri.

Cannon of Nevada,

Tydings may have been hurt by allegations of unethical behaviour by Life Magazine and is, therefore, considered somewhat less certain of victory than he was three to six months ago.

Governors Seen Prepared to Handle Campus Turmoil

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - State unanimously governors agree that they can handle campus disorder problems without federal intervention, a congressman's survey indicates.

Rep. Chet Holkfield (D. Calif) said that the response of the governors shows emphatically that further federal legislation aimed at campus vilence

Holifield wrote that governors asking their opinions on campus violence. He said that two-thirds of them indicated in response that their states had passed new laws during the 1969-70 legilsative ses-

Almost all of the laws cited were designed to provide campus administrators and law enforcement officials with additional legal weapons to deal with

states also enacted laws granting the higher educations governing body the power to enforce a code of conduct for faculty and students.

"My survey shows that state authorities recognize that politics on the campus is a fact of life, but that politics cannot be the life of the campus to the exlusion of everything else," Holifield said. "I am led

to believe that the radical

to vandalism, arson, bombing and disruption will find himself in a much less permissive environment on the campus this

Holifield announced results of the study only three weeks before the deadline of a pending report on campus disorders scheduled by the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest.

The commission is expected to comment on the question of whether new federal legislation is need-

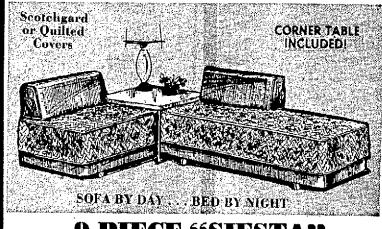
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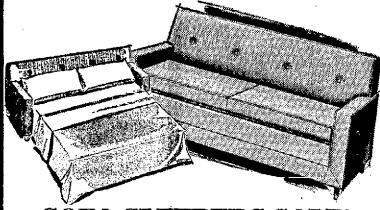
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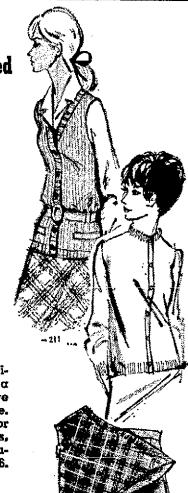
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Rail Pact Before Strike Deadline Called Unlikely

WASHINGTON M —
Government officials worked through the weekend in efforts to avert the renewed threat of a nationwide railroad strike at one minute after Monday midnight.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery, the Nixon Administration's chief mediator in the wage dispute between four AFL-ClO rail unions and the industry, said he is encouraged by progress in the negotiations.

However, Chances appeared slim that the dispute could be settled by the deadline and avert the necessity for President Nixon to invoke a 60-day strike delay under the Railway Labor Act.

MEANWHILE, still another nationwide strike threat loomed barely a week after the Monday midnight deadline. The United Transportation Union has served another strike threat for midnight. Sept. 23 in the long dispute over the elimination of locomolive firemen's jobs.

The United Transportation Union, headed by Charles Luna, is also one of the four unions involved in the Monday midnight strike threat in support of their demands for threeyear wage hikes of 40 per cent or more, cost-of-living

Chrysler Compacts' Prices Up

DETROIT (#) — Chrysler Corp. announced Saturday its 1971 compact cars will carry manufacturer's suggested retail prices averaging \$143 more — or 6.2 per cent — over 1970 models.

Optional equipment prices have been increased an average 6.8 per cent over 1970, Chrysler said.

The compacts — Plymouth Valiant, Plymouth Duster, Plymouth Scamp, and the Dodge Darl and Demon lines — go on sale Tuesday.

The price increases include \$35 for an improved cleaner air system which is now standard equipment on all compacts, the company said.

THE LEAST expensive car in the Chrysler line, the basic two-door, six-cylinder Duster, jumped from \$2.172 to \$2,313 for the 1971 model. Chrysler's basic two-door Scamp will sell for \$2,685 and the basic Demon is priced at \$2,343.

The cars are manufactured to compete with the Chevy 2 Nova of General Motors. American Motors Corp.'s Rambler and Ford's Falcon. The other auto companies have announced only the prices of their minicars and not their compacts.

Chrysler said its cleaner air system is designed to reduce hydrocarbon emissions 80 per cent below the level of 10 years ago and carbon monoxides by about 70 per cent below the level of 1961 cars.

pay and other benefits for 500,000 workers now averaging \$3.50 an hour.

Chief railroad negotiator John P. Hiltz said granting such demands would bank-rypt the industry. Luna argued the railroads are making more money than ever.

While Nixon has the power of a 60-day legal delay in that strike threat, he has already used up all delaying measures in federal labor law in the firemen's dispute. Only Congress could stop a firemen's strike with a special law.

The dispute over firemen's jobs has dragged through the courts, Congress and the White House for more than a decade, and the railroads finally won the right through a special act of Congress in 1963 to eliminate 90 per cent of firemen's jobs on diesel yard and freight engines.

BUT THAT law expired after two years and the firemen, whose union since has been merged into Luna's United Transportation Union, now seek restoration of most of the approximately 18,000 jobs eliminated.

While the firemen's dispute involves only about 20.000 men who still work on passenger trains, any railroad strike would shut down the nation's entire train system because all other unions refuse to cross any picket line.

The four-union dispute over wages involves railroad clerks, trainmen, track maintenance workers and dining car employes.

'Free Time' for Agnew' Policy Hit

LAS VEGAS (UP1) — Gov. Paul Laxalt is giving state employes time off "on a command performance basis" to attend the arrival of Vice President Spiro Agnew Monday, Democrats charged Salurday

Agnew will arrive about noon. At night, he will speak at a fundraising dinner on behalf of Republican Senate candidate Wilbam Raggio.

"We are somewhat surprised and shocked that the Nevada Republican machine would have to press state employes in the Las Vegas area into service, on a command performance basis, to greet the vice president," an aide to Democratic Sen Roward Cannon said.

HE SAID Laxalt had "put out the word" to heads of state departments they should inform state workers they were welcome to leave their jobs between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. if they went to freet Agnew.

Edward Allison, press secretary to the governor said Laxalt "has indicated to department heads that if state employes want to go and see the vice president, they can do so."

National TV Circuit to Aid Demo Campaign

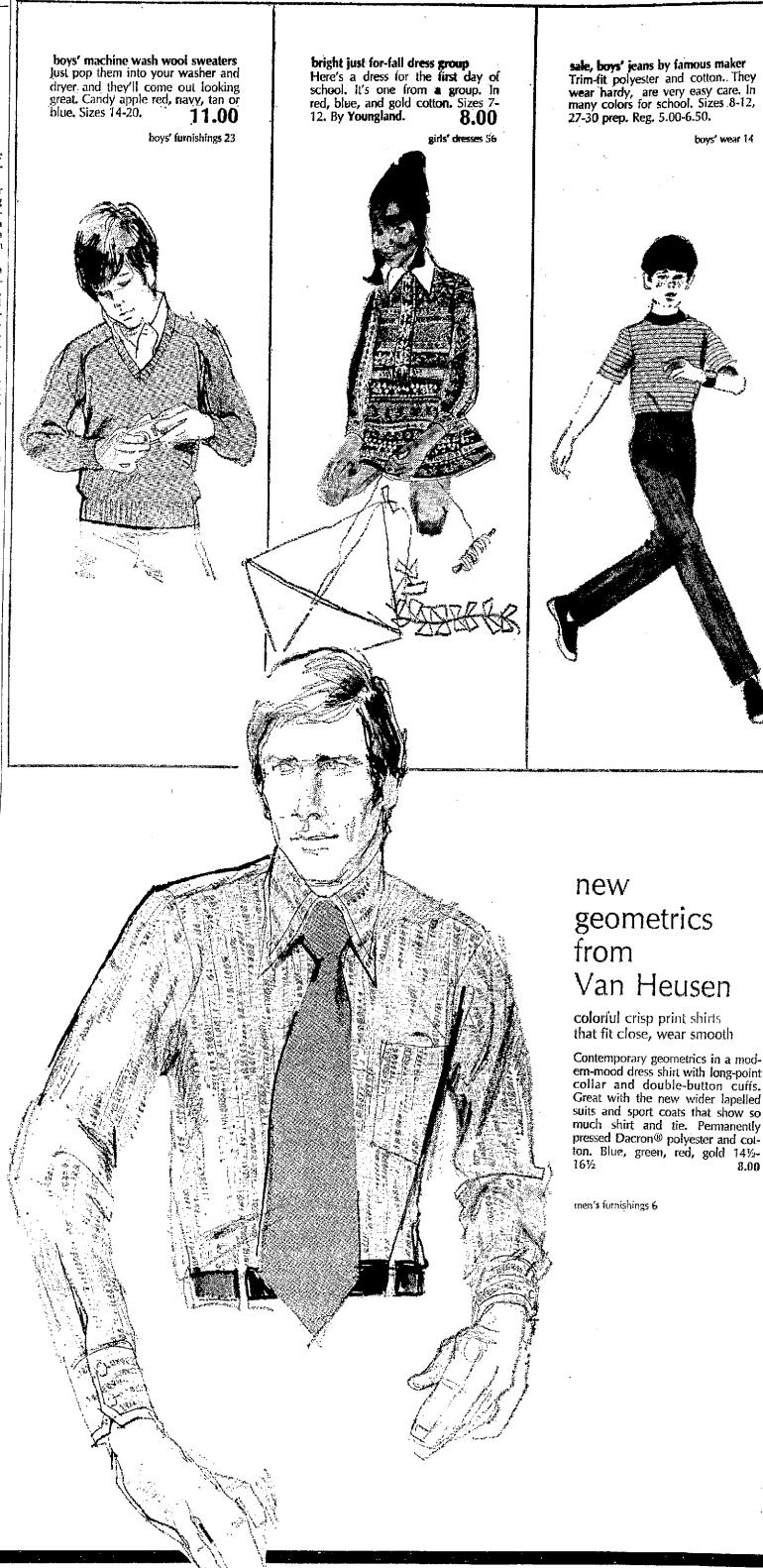
WASHINGTON ID - The Democrats announced Saturday plans for what they called a political campaign innovation, a closed-circuit color TV strategy conference linking 18 cities.

Starting at 2 p.m. next Saturday issues and campaign techniques will be discussed for three hours by Democratic office holders, candidates, state party officials and party workers.

National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien proclaimed that the "campaign caucus will bring key Democratic leadership together for the party's tinal push to victory in 1970.

The hosts will be O'Brien, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, and Reps. Ed Edmondson of Oklahoma and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts. co-chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee.

The program will originate in a TV production center in Arlington, Va., and be carried to large screen facilities in hotel conference rooms in Washington and 17 other cities, including Los Angeles.



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U.S. to Increase Arms, Economic Aid to Israelis

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday the United States is planning to resume economic aid to Israel and to increase the military asistance.

Israel has not been receiving economic aid for at least five years because of the advanced state of her economy, but Rogers noted that her defense purchases had created "a serious economic problem."

"They have not asked for assistance for many years," he said.

Announcing that a decision would be reached "in the near future," Rogers said: "We now have under consideration economic assistance or supporting assistance for Israel."

HE ALSO emphasized that growing Israeli military needs would be met from Defense Department funds.

Rogers made the statement Saturday morning before the foregin operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He sought a Senate reversal of the \$536 million cut by the House of Representatives in the administration's \$1.8 billion foreign aid request for fiscal year 1971

He said, "President Nixon believes that our national interest will be served by supporting Israel so its independence and sovereignty can be continued."

The disclosure came as the U.S. faced a possible breakdown in its efforts to promote an Arab-Israeli peace settlement and as Washington's political relations with Jerusalem remained at a low point.

ISRAEL is bitter over the U.S. handling of the reported violations by the United Arab Republic of the truce along the Suez Canal that went into effect last Aug. 7, and more recently, over the American approach to the negotiations by the International Committee of the Red Cross for the release of the hostages from the three airliners hijacked by Palestinian guerrillas.

American and Israeli officials expect that diplomatic strategy in the Middle East and U.S. military and economic aid to Israel will be reviewed when Prime Minister Golda Meir meets with President Nixon at the White House Friday.

Hardluck Town Loses Sole Industry

HYAMPON (A) — Fire which wiped out the only industry is the latest in a series of misfortunes plaguing this hardluck harnlet in the Trinity Alps.

The blaze destroyed the

The blaze destroyed the Hayampon Lumber Co. sawnill early Thursday morning, erasing about 75 per cent of the town's payroll.

Last Decembor, the 300 residents of the village nestled in a timber-ringed mountain valley faced a bleak Christmas when a flood-weakened bridge, the town's main link to the outside world, gave way under the weight of a truck carrying wood chips. The driver was killed and the mill was forced to shut down.

A temporary bridge was quickly washed away in the flood-swollen south fork of the Trinity River, but another bridge was built and survived.

Jack Beebe, general manager of the mill, estimated damage from the fire at \$350,000 and said the cause was unknown. He estimated reconstruction would take about 90 Tays.

days.
"We kind of hope they'll build back soon. It was the build industry in that valley. It puts just about everybody out of work," said Glenn Cecil, a U.S. Forest Service fire control officer.

She will also have separate conferences with Rogers and other top administration officials.

A growing number of senior administration officials now privately concede that recent movements of Soviet-manufactured surface-to-air missiles toward the Suez have shifted the military balance in the canal zone to the disadvantage of Israel.

They differ only on how much it might increase the rate of Israeli aircraft losses should the cease-fire break down and fighting resume along the heavily garrisoned waterway.

IN AN effort to mitigate this new development, and to improve deteriorating relations between Washington and Tel Aviv, officials here are studying the possibility of providing Israel with a variety of sensors and reconnaissance devices to increase Israel's ability to monitor against Egyptian military incursions across the can-

While American analysts are not of one mind on this, one of them suggested that substantial Israeli aircraft losses in any resumption of hostilities might force Israel to shift its strategy for the defense of the east bank of the Suez Canal and the Sinai Peninsula.

"If Israel tries to re-establish its air superiority over the canal it would have to absorb terrible losses of planes and pilots and, in the end, couldn't sustain them," according to a ranking American planner.

"We must give the Israelis some alternative, other than to consider desperate acts," he declared.

IN RECENT days administration spokesmen have been at pains to insist that the military picture in the Middle East has not become "unbalanced" and will not be allowed to become so.

This was believed an allusion to the administration decision to provide Israel an additional squadron of about 24 F4 jets, together with Shrike antiradar air-to-ground missiles and electronic jamming devices that might be used in trying to penetrate the tougher Egyptian air de-

The Shrike, never before supplied to Israel, is a missile designed to ride the SAM's radar signal back to its source and destroy it. It was used successfully in North Vietnam against the SAM-2 sites there.

But American officials agree such weapons are far from a total answer. The United Arab Republic is now believed to have thousands of machine guns, hundreds of radar guided antiaircraft guns and many scores of low level SAM-3 and high-level SAM-2 missiles within the cease-fire zone, which extends 32 miles on each side of the canal.

Mini Lovers Raise Hems in Protest

BOISE (A) — Some 150 to 200 donned their miniskirts and took to the streets of Boise Saturday to protest what they say are dictates by the fashion industry.

The women, wearing mid-thigh length or higher miniskirts, mostly were in the teens and 20s.

Many carried signs reading "Up with hems," "Don't hem us in," "Make couch covers out of midis," and "We like minis,"

The parade, organized by a group of housewives called WHIM — Women Happy in Minis — was to protest the fashion industry's pressure toward the

midi- and maxi-skirt level.
"We're just interested in seeing that we're not dictated to by the fashion designers," said Mrs. Ron Gilmore, one of the organizers of WHIM.



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Don't Cow Israelis

By HARRY TESSEL Staff Writer

jackers are a murderous gang of cutthroats," an Isgovernment source said here shortly after Arab terrorist hijackings of three airliners and an attempt upon a fourth.

A Tel Aviv cabbie had this comment:

The Americans could stop the hijackings, but they are afraid of their own shadows. Nixon sits in the White House and does nothing. But it is hard to think that governments such as Switzerland and Germany would give in to the terrorists."

Uri Bar-Lev, captain of the El Al crew that foiled the hijackers, said at his return to Israel:

"We have in Hebrew a saying: 'If I am not for myself who will be for me.' And the result is that am here and three other captains are somewhere

The government source, who asked not to be identi-fied, further commented:

"What worries me is that now someone is going to play around and try to make these fellows (the hijackers) out to be some sort of heroes - romanticiže and glamorize them.

"YOU DON'T have to be a hero to be a hijacker. Anyone with a toy pistol can get away with it. But when someone resists, they cave in, as on the El

Al plane.
"This isn't a joke, like 'When is the next plane to Cuba?' And the public should not regard it as

"I think the hijackings to make a 'sensawere tion.' I think this was the act of madmen, of a group of people who have not the guts to fight the fight they

say they are fighting.
"They will never liberate Palestine by blowing up a Pan American jumbo jet. Neither the Americans nor the Israelis are going be terribly impressed with this or are going to change their political atti-

"The hijackings are irrelevant to the struggle in which the terrorists purport to be taking part.

"HIJACKING a plane today - if you can once get on - is pie. It is not difficult at all. The El Al plane was the exception.

"What should be done about it? I think that holding the governments where these planes land responsible, no less than the people who do it, begin to achieve

something.
"If the international pilots were to say 'My dear Jordan, you've allowed a plane to land here which was hijacked. Consider making sure that the criminals are arrested and the plane and all its passenimmediately returned. If you don't, you must expect the consequences. And the consequences could be that to such a country we don't entrust our planes.

Hijackers SAYS SPEAKER MONAGAN Unruh Is Demos' Biggest Blunder

Monagan predicted Saturday that Jess Unruh will lead California Democrats to "the most humiliating defeat in the history of this state."

Monogan delivered a resume of Unruh's career as the one-time "Big Daddy" speaker of the Assembly in the keynote speech to the fall Republican state conven-

Unruh is ending his 16-year career as a legislator in an effort to oust Republican Ronald Reagan as gover-

Monagan told convention delegates "There's no doubt in my mind that Jess Unruh represents the biggest blunder California Democrats have made in recent

Monagan acknowledged that Unruh has tried to change his image but he said Unruh "continues to be haunted by his political past" and his reputation as a political boss who developed a political machine described by Monagan as a "Democratic Frankenstein."

Monagan described Unruh's campaign against Reagan as "a Halloween theme by playing trick-or-treat at other people's homes."

He referred to Unruh's campaign visit to the home of Henry Salvatori, a wealthy Reagan supporter, and to the Reagan home in Sacramento. He said the Unruh campaign is based "solely on Populist promises, distortions and cheap innendos.'

Vital Questions Face **Space Conference**

A Space Transportation System-Space Station Mission Planning Conference Tuesday and Wednesday will answer two key ques-

The Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organiza-tion (SAMSO) will host the meeting in El Segundo with these items to be propounded:

How will the Department of Defense requirements affect the design of the Space Transportation System (STS) and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) space station?

What effects the design of these two space systems have on defense mission requirements?

More than 100 represent-atives from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Defense Department's directorate of defense research and engineering will seek these answers.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for poten-tial Defense Department

our planes:

Capt. Bar-Lev has this

further comment: "I, as a pilot, have very little to say about what goes on. We, here, for a long time have tried to persuade the world to stop this system (hijacking). And you have to stop it by taking action against the hijackers and the countries who help them . . . But you know the results."

Capt. Bur-Lev was asked how the hijackers who attempted to take over his plane were able to get aboard despite ground security measures.

"After all, we are a commercial airline. answered. "We take pre-cautions. We take a lot of precautions. But we still have to operate. If we took all precautions which are necessary we would be all

users of the two systems to present their mission needs to the SAMSO study group and identify other aspects requiring further study," Col. Harvey Ekrem, SAMSO's development deputy said Satur-

SAMSO concluded a series of joint Air Force-NASA studies at the end of the fiscal year and is continuing in fiscal 1971.

Tunney Asks Murphy Aid on Smog Bill

Rep. John V. Tunney Saturday called on Republican Sen. George Murphy to support a new antismog bill now before the Senate, rather than the "weak and vascillating" legislation Murphy auth-

Tunney, a Democrat and Murphy's opponent in the Nov. 3 election, said he hoped Murphy would "side with the people and against the big boys in Detroit" and support the new bill drawn up by Sen. Ed-mund Muskie, D-Maine.

Murphy's amendment to the Clean Air Act, Tunney charged, provides "a loop-hole through which the big auto companies can continue to drive their smogmakers.

Muskie's bill would impose strong new standards for eliminating smog-causing emissions by 1975, Tunney said.



Sees Vote Defeat

Reagan Blasts Welfare

FRESNO (UPI) - Gov. Ronald Reagan carried his war against welfare practices to Fresno Saturday, urging battles with bureaucrats in Washington and at

The governor emphasized his intention to appeal Thursday's order of a federal judge that California increase its payments for dependent chil-

Reagan has called the decision, issued by U.S. District Judge Alfonso J. "absolutely Zirpoli, wrong" and "ridiculous."

Speaking to a convention of 2,000 Kiwanians, Reagan said, "we lead the nation in overall aid to the needy. We're number one in the total number of children receiving aid."

Reagan, saying welfare should serve "the truly needy, not the truly greedy," denounced "loopdenounced "loopholes" in laws making it possible for persons to get welfare who don't need it. For this the governor partly blamed the courts for decisions "making fraud

Reagan said welfare problems could be solved by "taking on the bureau-eracy in Washington and the dissident social workers at home."

Dress-Code Ban on Blue Jeans Barred

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) A federal judge has told schools in Pittsfield they may not ban the wearing of blue jeans or dungarees by students.

U.S. District Judge Hugh Bownes said the rights of Kevin Bannister, a student at Pittsfield High School who was sent home four times last June for wearing jeans, were violated by the dressing code —
"small as the intrusion
may be."

The judge permanently enjoined the school board and the school principal from enforcing that part of the school dress code prohibiting students from wearing dungarees. Would you believe..



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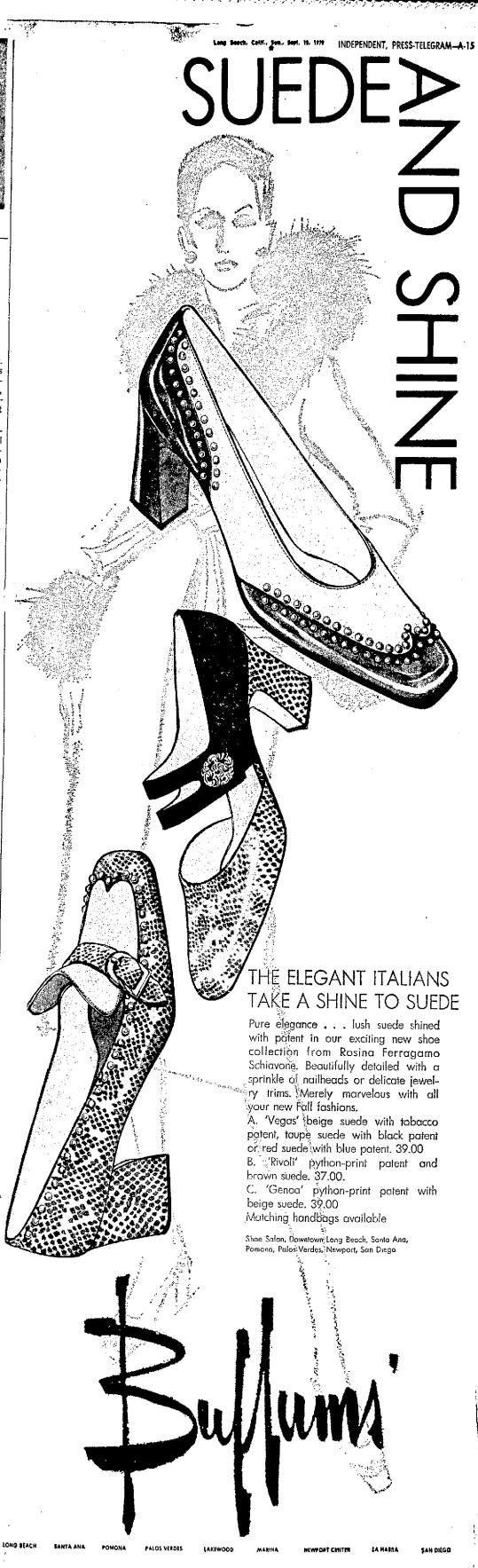
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'Yallah!' He Shouted; Gunfire Ripped Quiet in Plane

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ding storm some 600 miles

west of Great Britain. In a

few hours for Capt. Woods

there would be New York,

where the El Al flight had stopped to refuel and pick up Mrs. Schenk's seat mates, another crowd waited anxiously for Pan American flight 93. It was due in New York at 6 p.m. and already was an hour and a half late from Brussels. The plane was the object of much airport curiosity because it was a 747 Boeing jetliner, newest and biggest plane in the sky, a \$24-million giant in which the pilot sits a story above and a city block in front of some of the passengers.

flights. Four among no fewer than 142 scheduled from Europe that day into John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In 1970, jet travel was no longer a luxury limited to a privileged "set." Aboard the four airplanes were industrialists and laborers, schoolteachers and students, parents and chilbusinessmen and sightseers. Mrs. Schenk, for her

part, was returning from a two-week trip to Israel on behalf of Hadassah, an international organization of Jewish women of which she was president.

She had planned to return earlier. In fact the previous Friday she had cabled her husband, Rabbi Max Schenk, to "prepare to leave for Boston," a cryptic message informing him that she wanted to spend the Labor Day weekend with their daughter and grandchildren. Then she decided to stay over through Saturday so she could personally greet a group of arriving immigrants whom her organization had sponsored to make their homes in Israel.

EVEN AFTER the 22 years since Israel became a state there were still pioneers. And still bitter resentment by the Arabic Palestinians displaced by the Jewish pioneers in a land soaked with the blood of territorial disputes as old as Genesis.

In the late 1940s, fighting for the land they believed was theirs by divine right, Jewish underground groups named Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern Gang terrorized the countryside. Members carried bombs under their prayer shawls, kidnaped hostages to force release of their own captured guerrillas, blew up Jerusalem's King David Hotel.

Now, a generation later. another underground group named the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, this one Arabic, was fighting for the land its members claim they never yielded.

One of its tactics was hijacking airplanes.

And one of its veteran. hijackers, Leila Khaled, was the attractive young Schenk aboard El Al flight Concealed ÍΠ

Khaled's brassiere were two hand grenades. The crisp young man next to her in the aisle

seat carried a pistol. The plane reached its al-

titude. The seat belt sign "Yallah!"

THE MAN shouted the word as the two leaped to



FAY SCHENK AND BOARDING PASS

feet and bolted through the brown curtain into the first-class section, toward the cockpit.

Mrs. Schenk did not recognize the Arabic word ---"Let's go!" To her it was just an unearthly shriek, a cry of one who might have gone berserk. She glimpsed the shiny silver pistol in his hand but thought it was a toy, told herself it was a toy. That was it - the poor man had simply gone berserk.

Then she heard the shots. Three, at least.

A man dashed from the rear of the plane toward the curtains, hand on hip pocket. Mrs. Schenk was aware that El Al posted secruity guards in mufti aboard its airplanes to guard against hijacking. Could this be real? Mrs. Schenk allowed herself to think that it could, and she was terrified.

The guard entered the first-class cabin as a stewardess stumbled out her eyes wide. "Oh, my God," the stewardess said. Through the parted cur-tains Mrs. Schenk could see a man she recognized as a fellow passenger grappling with the young woman. She saw him pin her wrists behind her, saw the two stumble as the plane took a sudden, steep

The stewardess steadied herself, composed herself, and announced in a level voice: "Would everyone please be seated. Everything is going to be all

From the rear of the plane a voice replied: "Hava nagilla, hava nagilla. . ." Other voices joined Soon the cabin echoed with the popular Israeli folk song. "Come," the people sang, "let us re-

MRS. SCHENK did not n g. Silently her lips formed the familiar words so precious to her: "S'hma Yisroel Adonoi Eluhenu Adonoi Echud" (Hear, oh Israel, the Lord thy God, the Lord is one.)

As she prayed, a steward rushed past her seat into the first-class cabin carrying a necktie. She saw him kneel over the form of the young woman lying motionless in the aisle and tie her hands.

Mrs. Schenk thought, eroneously, that Lila Khaled was dead.

She could not, from her seat, see the young man lying farther forward in the aisle, would not learn until later that Lila Khaled's companion had been shot to death by a security guard.

The plane leveled off.

The singing continued.

It had all happened so quickly, a matter of minutes, and now Mrs. Schenk looked out the window and saw that the plane was descending for a landing.

Mrs. 'Schenk reckoned they were back in Amster-

The plane touched down and Mrs. Schenk could see vehicles approaching with flashing lights. As they drew near she could read the markings.
"London" someone

shouted. A cheer went up. Mrs. Schenk sat back in her seat and offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

Next to her, on the center seat, she noticed the young woman's purse, her blue tacket, and on the floer a transistor radio still in its earton which indicated it had been bought at the Amsterdam airport.

SHE OPENED the purse and saw a Hungarian passport. Suddenly it crossed her mind that all these things were evidence and one should not tamper with evidence. She closed the purse, summoned a steward and gave the articles to him.

The plane taxied toward the Heathrow Airport ter-minal and was still rolling when the captain stepped through the curtains, smiling. First in Hebrew, then in English, he said:

"Everything is all right. We are in London. There was an attempted hijacking but we got both criminals. You are lucky that you flew El Al, for we were able to best the enemy."

Some were chosen not to be lucky this Sunday afternoon. On TWA's round the-world Flight 741, while terror rode aboard El Al Flight 219, the TWA passengers loosened their seat belts and waited for the stewardesses. Capt. Carroll D. Woods, World War II pilot, father of three grown man known for his cool,

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and then home in Prairie eased his 707 jet into the gently clouded skies of Village, Kan. central Europe. The only

SUDDENLY THEY appeared. Pistols, threats. Woods radioed Frankfurt tersely, "We are being kidnaped." He did not

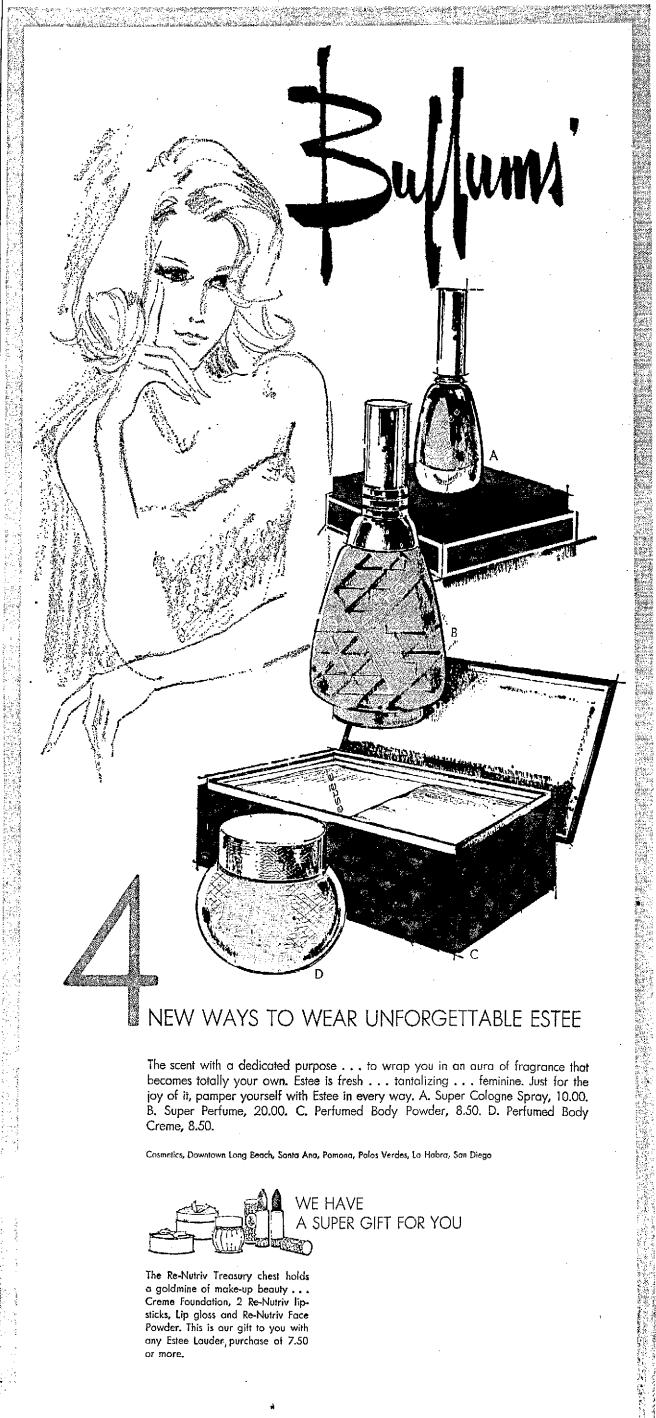
know where they were being taken. He banked the plane back into West Germany. Outside he could U.S. Air Force fighters that had scrambled to his aid. But all they could do was fly powerless es-

cort. The Arabic voices inside were in charge.

A few hundred miles south, at almost the same hour, Capt. Fritz Schrebier pushed forward the throttles of Swissair Flight 100. a McDonnell-Douglas DC-

he had the Saenger Choir, their bright young faces reflecting the delight of their tour of Switzerland and West Germany. They

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Blasts Tore Open the 747's High Tail; 'My God,' She Thought, 'He's Aboard'

were heading home now, to Rochester, N.Y., and the fall semester.

If any single fact was far from the minds of the passengers and Capt. Scheiber, it was that Switzerland held in jail three Palestinians serving 12-year terms for the machine-gunning of an El Al plane at Zurich Airport 19 month's before.

Then an Arab voice over the intercom said, "Good evening. You now have a new captain."

Aboard the TWA jet, Capt. Woods radioed controllers at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, that his plane was headed for the Gaza Strip. Swissair's Capt. Scheiber gave frequent report of his position as his plane headed east over the Mediterranean.

AHEAD, waiting for them at a former British airstrip on a desert pla-teau in Jordan was a mobile contingent of the Popular Front, the most radical of 11 Arab Palestinian groups, part of the displaced tribe that lived in Jordan within sight of their former homeland. Their leader, Dr. George Habash, a Christian Palestinian with a medical de-gree from American University at Beirut, was not there. He had been last seen in Peking, and last reported in North Korea. But his aides were there to watch the first of the stolen birds come down.

Already the Palestinian spokesman had outlined the reasons:

"To give the Americans a lesson after they have supported Israel all these years, to free our prisoners in Switzerland," and to protest the peace initiative in the Middle East.

Woods landed without mishap. Swissair's landing was a little bumpy as the pilot braked hard to avoid the TWA plane,

In the hours that fol-lowed, some of the passengers of the two planes, in-cluding a few who were hurt on landing, were tak-en to Amman, the Jordani-

(Continued From Page A-16) an capital, by Jordanian armed forces which quickly formed a ring of armor around the guerrillas and their captives. But 178 remained with the planes,

> MEANWHILE back at Amsterdam's Schipel Airport, the voice on the loudspeaker called: "Pan American Flight 93 for New York's Kennedy International Airport is now ready for boarding . . ."

Mrs. John Priddy was early, a veteran air traveler. Her husband was the pilot. He brought her along on this trip to Europe, a small vacation from their 19-month-old baby boy and her first ride on a 747 jum-The moving walkway to

the gate brought the tardy passengers who had dallied too long over an airport snack or drink. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maccario of New York City, ending a vacation, anxious to be home, arms full of packtwo cameras, cartons of cigarettes, their tickets, cut-rate because their daughter works for the Dutch airline, KLM. They had debated whether to fly KLM or Pan Am home, and finally decided on the jumbo jet.

While her husband went on ahead, Mrs. Maccario in painful tolerance of her arthritis followed looking for seats 40A and B, the last of the passngers to board the 747. In the firstclass cabin Mrs. Priddy settled down with a novel by Mary Stewart.

She took no immediate notice of the two neatly dressed men in the front of

THE PLANE'S intercom paged two Arabic-sounding names. Flight Director John Ferrugio of South Boston hurried through the plane looking for someone. He had worked for Pan An 16 years and never had serious trouble. He didn't want any now. But Capt. Priddy had received that strange message . . .

A little surprised, Mrs. Priddy looked up to see

her husband walk past her into the economy section. The names were paged again. This time the two dark men got up and walked toward the rear. An off-duty crewman told them to sit down, the plane was ready for take-

off. They slid into two of the empty seats in the back of first class. But when Capt. Priddy re-turned they stood up again, a little confused. They believed, they said, that they had been paged.

Priddy looked them over. The message he had received from operations was vague. It said only that these two men had been refused passage by the Israeli Airline, El Al. He did not want to aggravate them or alarm the rest of the passengers. He offered to taxi back to the ramp and drop them off, or they could submit to a

A search, they said. Awkwardly, Jack Priddy patted them down quickly, then went through their small attache cases. Nothing. For whatever reason El Al had turned them down there was no evi-dence here. They took their seats again, and Pan Am Flight 93 was airborne for New York.

WHEN THE seat belt sign was turned off, Mrs. Priddy took her book and climbed the circular staircase to the lounge. She was alone at first, then noticed that one of the two men had followed, looked around for a moment and sat down. A few more passengers filed in and took

In the economy class Mrs. Maccario ordered a club soda and waited for the movie, "Goodbye, Mr. in the first-class lounge the stewardess bent over to take Mrs. Priddy's drink order, so she didn't see the dark, spotlessly dressed man get up. But she heard him

His voice was loud and

looked like a snub-nosed .38-caliber revolver and a hand grenade.

The second hijacker barged into the cockpit, pistol in hand. Priddy was talking on one of the three radios to Operations in London. The first officer was talking on another radie to London air control. That's how ground knew immediately. But there was nothing they could do.

Priddy took the intercom: "Ladies and gentlemen, there are two gentlemen on this plane who want to be taken to a peaceful country."

Below, the stewardesses served lunch, a veal dish no one ate. Mrs. Priddy had a vodka and tonic.

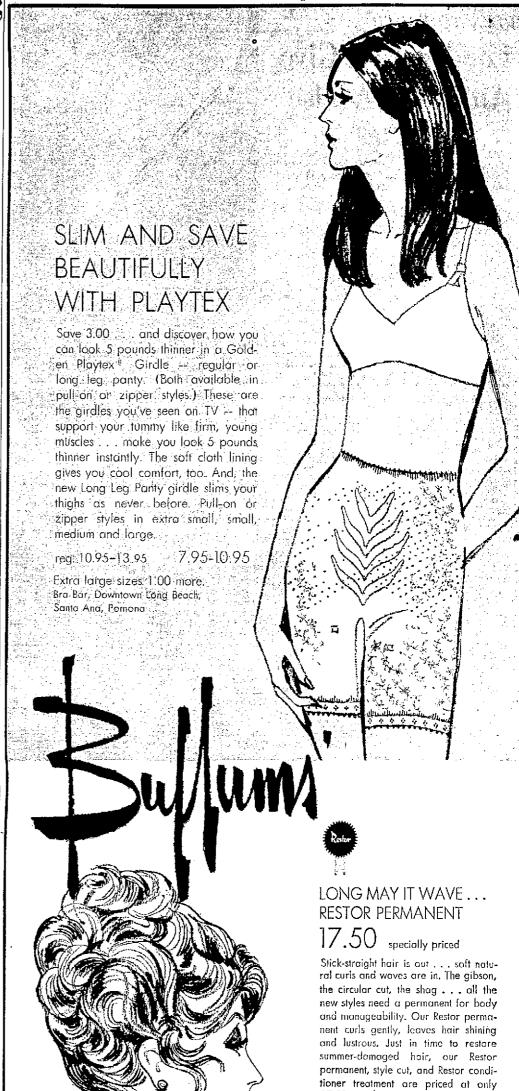
AS ORDERED Priddy landed the jet at Beirut. Mrs. Maccario thought that it looked like "a dead" airport, a ghost town." But they were met by a contingent of Palestinians. Nine of them boarded the plane, one a girl. Priddy was given new orders: Fly to Cairo. He argued that he didn't have the proper charts, not enough fuel. The hijackers were adamant. The plane was refueled, and the tower gave Priddy the navigational data he would need.

He would have to avoid the Suez Canal and the occupied Sinai Desert, or risk getting shot at. He would have to head west, circle and come in to Cairo from the east, the same way the Israeli jets attacked in the Six-Day War.

The plane took off. The hijackers circulated among the passengers, courteous, impressive. They were trying to sell their point of view. No one was buying. There were some heated discussions, but the stewardesses quietly moved among the passengers warning against starting trouble.

The commandoes opened satchels of what looked like explosives.

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London Can Give Antismog Advise

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

Can smog be licked?

Is Los Angeles County the most advanced smog fighter in the world—even if its effort is a little short of

The city of London may answer those questions, and can offer some hope.

In 1952 a killer smog hit that city, leaving behind an estimated 4,000 dead people.

It may not have been all those dead people which stirred London and the British Parliament to action, according to Donald Gould, writing in the September issue

of the Smithsonian.
"Smog killed people quite effectively. Every time London was subjected to attack by one of these miasmas the death rate showed a sharp peak spiking above the normal for the time of the year. Most victims were old and nobody bothered a great But the killer of 1952

killed more than people.
"The Smithfield Show

in progress-an annual festival of butchers, where live animals, raised for the table, are awarded prizes before they go to slaughter. When the smog struck, many died before they could be judged or butchered. About 4,000

Londoners also died as a result of that particular smog. But I believe it was the death of a few steers which made people decide enough was enough," wrote Gould.

IT TOOK four more years, but Parliament passed its first clean-air act.

The act gave local authorities the power to designate smokeless areas with the local authorities meeting 70 per cent of the cost of the changeover for homes which in the past burned coal to a smokeless fuel.

The local authorities, unlike those in the United States, acted with enthusiasm. And the people of London, unlike many in this country, responded.

An estimated 80 per cent of the smog in London came from the homeowner as he burned coal in his own

GOULD described the results of the changeover:

"Since the Clean Air Act, London has become a wonderfully brighter city. Graceful structures like the Admiralty House, the National Gallery and the Guildhall were built of mellow stone which has been hidden under layers of soot for generations. Only within the past decade has it become worthwhile to scrape off the grime and show these places as their architects meant them to

Did you know the Los Angeles Basin is ringed by lovely mountains? When was the last time you saw Old

Baldy?
"Measurements made by the meteorlogical office show that since the passing of the act in 1956, the amount of winter sunshine enjoyed by Londoners has increased by 50 per cent," Gould reported.

The causes of London smog are different than the causes of Los Angeles smog, but the lessons to be

learned are the same.

IDENTIFY THE CAUSE — in London's case the burning of coal and in the case of Los Angeles automotive and industrial pollution-and then authorize and enforce regulations.

Los Angeles pretty well knows what cuases its smog. But no one has the guts to draft the needed regulations and then enforce them.

Unfortunately, unlike England, the people of Los Angeles not only do not care if people die, they don't care if animals or plants die.

We just don't care, or do we?

One-Legged Bandit Hunted

are looking for a one-police. legged 20th century highwayman who victimizes about seven or end times, say investigators. hitchnikers.

The latest victim told officers the man picked him up in Sacramento and drove him to Auburn, where he asked the hitchhiker to go into a store and buy some cough drops for him.

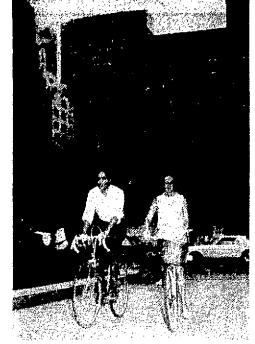
When he returned the car and about \$140 of his personal possessions were

AUBURN (10 - Police gone, the hitchhiker told

It's happened that way about seven or eight

Publisher Dies

LAFAYETTE, N.J. (UPI) - The Rev. John Forest Loviner, founder of St. Anthony's Guild, one of the largest publishers of Roman Catholic religious literature in the nation, died early Saturday of a heart attack. He was 74,



BIKE BACKERS

Ardent bicyclists Barry Fishman and his wife, Harriet, pedal their way through midtown Manhattan. Founders of a group called "Bike for a Better City," the Fishmans helped persuade New York Mayor John V. Lindsay to proclaim Sept. 16 "Bike to Work Day." On that day a traffic lane will be cleared for cyclists on the city's Fifth Ave. and Broadway.

Black Escarpment Locates Vast Underground Blaze

New York Times Service

SCRANTON. Pa. Along Scranton's south side is an escarpment the Apollo astronauts might well use for rehearsals be-

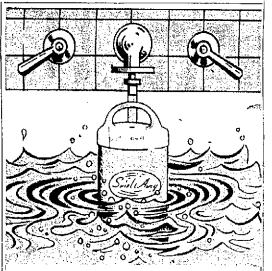
fore landing on the moon. The bluff and its 200-foot deep ravine of burned and blackened rocks is the site of what may be the most environmental extensive repair job undertaken in the coal fields to stop an underground fire.

The fire here, in the Cedar Avenue district, all but destroyed a neighborhood with 60 homes and businesses. It is one of over 100 coal fires in the mountains of Pennsylvania that threaten to affect

700,000 people and \$500million worth of property.

Some officials estimate that as much as \$250-million will be needed to snuff out underground fires and repair the scars on the landscape caused by the excesses of coal companies, many of which are

During the last four years in Scranton \$5.3 million of federal and state funds has been spent to stop the blaze here. Three million cubic yards of coal, rock and debris was removed from the site, which gashes the landscape for three-quarters of



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They set charges around the plane.

CAPT. PRIDDY found the hijacker in the cockpit knowledgeable and polite. He had been to school, the Palestinian said, to learn hew to read aircraft instruments. This was his third hijacking, he added proudly, but the first American plane.

Priddy informed him they were approaching Cairo. But the man made him circle the city several times until he saw something he recognized below. Then he gave him permission to land.

In the economy class cabin it was obvious that the commandues planned to blow up the plane. While it was still in the air a fuse was lit. Flight Director Ferrugio told them, to head immediately to the emergency exits the secthe plane stopped. Priddy brought the plane to a halt short of the end of the runway. He wanted to save room at the end to turn the plane around again for takeoff, not sure whether Cairo airport had tractors to move the hulking 747. The commando in the cockpit would have none of it. He ordered Priddy to take the plane to the very end of the runway. Priddy began to apply power. Ferrugio felt the plane turch. He dashed up the stairs to the cockpit, yelling for Priddy to stop, the passengers were already on the emergency

THERE WAS terror, but panie, no screaming, Michael Maccario told his wife to go ahead, mindful of that arthritis that would slow her, "When you hit the ground start walking and don't look back," he said. With his two cameras, their passports and his wife's purse, he stood in line while the passengers went out the door one by one, like paratroopers.

The engines were still running, and some of the passengers were caught in the jet blast and tumbled along like weeds in the One young man from Seattle took the only infant aboard into his arms, lessening the burden of an elderly man. The passengers ran back along the runway, and into the gulleys along the side, into barbed wire and foxholes, the remnants of the war that won't end.

In the cockpit, the hijacker looked at his watch and turned to Capt. Prid-'You have two minutes to get out.1

Mrs. Priddy was on the runway when the blast tore open the six-story-high tail of the 747. Other blasts rumbled through its

"My God," she thought, "Jack's still on the plane." But he had escaped, as had they all. Just.

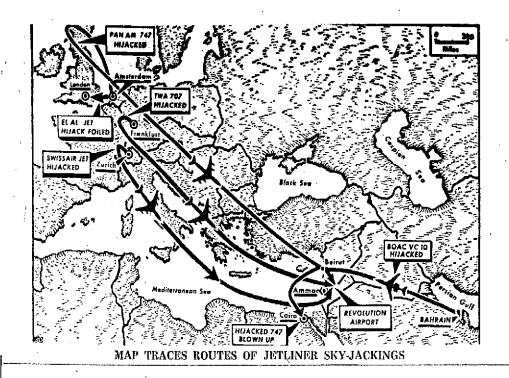
LATER IN Rome, homeward bound again, Mrs. Priddy thought how unique to be hijacked while flying a 747 piloted by one's own husband. But a few months earlier, another Pan Am wife flying in a 747 piloted by her husband hijacked to Cuba. was Mrs. Priddy's adventure was only No. 2.

Back in Jordan the hostages from Swissair and TWA sweltered through desert days with temperatures in the 100s and shivered through nights in the

On Wednesday again.

A VC-10 jet with 117 abourd, British Overseas Airways Corp. flight from Bombay to London, was hijacked over Lebanon, diverted to the same desert strip they had come to call 'Revolution Airport' More hostages.

and someone remembered the cry of one of the young commandes, waving his machine gun, and say-"This is a very good airport. We will fill it with airplanes, if Allah is will-



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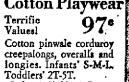


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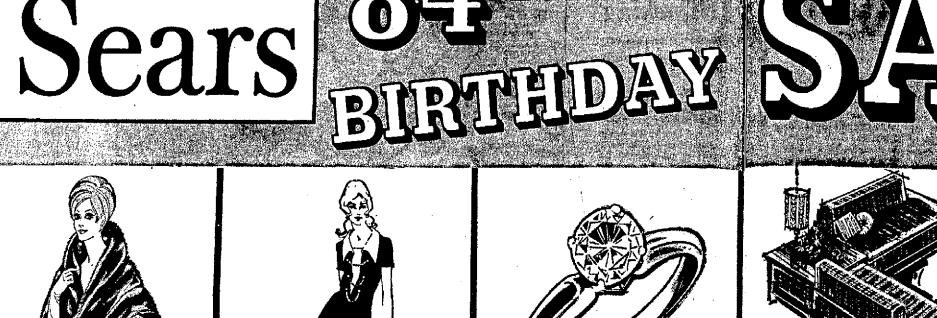


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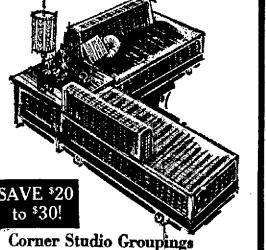
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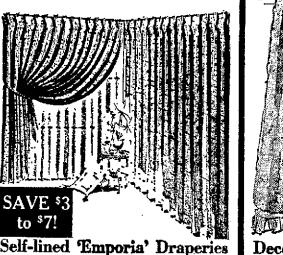
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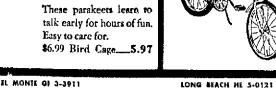
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The shower turned out to be a fireproofing insulation being sprayed onto girders of the new IBM building high above the street. Winds had torn away a canvas used to prevent such mishaps.

Workmen explained that. the droppings would "brush right off when dry." and moved their operation to the g opposite building. opposite side of the

HARRY?

CASPER, Wyo. 46 --Vice President Spiro boost Republican congressional candidates for the November election, got the name of one of them wrong.

During a speech he referred to Harry Roberts, who is running for the House of Reparesentatives, as "Har-Ty Taylor.

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OL PAINT

PINTO, Md. 46 --Charles Pinto, of Pinto, Md., received the nation's first Ford Pinto car Friday in this western Maryland community.

Pinto, a high school teacher in nearby Cumberland, Md., purchased his ear from the city's Kowell Ford dealer. The town of — little more than a post office was named for the of Pintos used there by the Pony Ex-

Predictably. Pinto prefers his Pinto from Pinto to a Pinto pony.

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NEW YORK (UPI) -A new local of the Office and Professional Employes International Union, AFL-CIO, has been formed in New York City for a group of income tax experts. Its name: Local 1040.

BIRDS

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C. W - More than 100,000 birds have returned to Scotland plagued last spring by an estimated 4 million to 6 million starlings, blackbirds, grackles

and cowbirds. Mayor Fred Harrison said the town is anable to cope with the problem and needs help. He predicted will be more there birds than ever before in the community 75 miles northeast of Raleigh.

A 40-acre forest became a haven for the birds last spring.

The ground was covered with up to two inches of droppings, creating an odor for acarby residents. The birds left with the change of seasons.

Hell's Bells

HELL, Mich. (#) ---Because of Hell's Bells, the population of Hell declined in the 1970 census.

The census showed that the southeastern Michigan community's population dipped from 52 to 48. The Hell Chamber of Commerce said it was due largely to the drafting of brothers George and Charles Bell into military service.

The chamber said the two were not counted in the census, and added the village 'is proud of its contribution to the armed forces, but like most everyone, we will be happy when Hell's Bells are back in Hell,

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Saturday launched an unmanned spaceship toward the moon and said it would carry out lunar explorations by automatic means.

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Humphrey Picked to Win Primary

bert II. Humphrey and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, longtime leaders of the Democratic party's liberal wing, face challenges from young blacks running a candidates Senate primaries Tuesday in Minnesota and Washing-

Both Humphrey and Jackson are favored to win. Humphrey, trying for a political comeback after his 1968 presidential loss, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat of retiring Sen. Eugene J.

Six states hold their primaries Tuesday, and five Senate seats and five governor's chairs are involved.

In Massachusetts Sen-Edward M. Kennedy is unopposed and in Rhode Island Sen. John O. Pastors faces token opposition.

A COLLEAGUE, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryis considered in some trouble, though he is favored.

Tydings, 42, seeking his second term, is being chal-lenged by George P. Mahoney, a perennial officeseeker whose victory in a three-way Democratic primary for governor four years ago led to the election of Republican Spiro T. Agnew in the normally Democratic state.

Agnew's successor, Democrat Gov. Marvin Mandel, is considered a sure winner Tuesday against four token oppo nents, and another of the small band of Democratic governors, Frank Licht of Rhode Island, is unopposed for renomination.

The biggest gubernatorial scrap is in Massachusetts, where four Democratic headliners are battling for the right to face Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent in November.

MINNESOTA and Oklahoma are also picking candidates for governor. And at least (bree veteran congressmen, Democrats Philip Philbin of Massachusetts and George Fallon of Maryland, and Republican Thomas Pelly, of Washington, face stiff primary challenges.

For Humphrey, now 59, Tuesday's contest against Earl D. Craig Jr., a 31structor at the University of Minnesota, is the first step toward regaining a Senate seat he held for 16 years, and possibly toward a second presidential con-

test in 1972.

The likely GOP numinee, Rep. Clark MacGregor, 47, has only token opposition Tuesday, and many Republicans may jump party lines to boost Craig's total in a bid to embarrass Humphrey. Polls show Humphrey holding a steady lead over Mac-Gregor, who says his campaign won't peak until late October.

The likelihood of a GOP crossover is enhanced by the fact that Atty. Gen. Douglas Head, 40, has only token opposition for the Republican nomination for governor. His Democratic opponent, State Sen. Wendell Anderson, 37, is unopposed. Republican Gov. Harold Levander, at a low ebb in popularity polls, is retiring after one four-

IN THE state's only close congressional primary, Rep. Donald M. Fraser Minneapolis, chairman of the Democratic Study Group of liberal congressmen, is being challenged by Joe Greenstein, a conservative city alderman, backed by the group that played a key role in last year's election of former policeman Charles Stenvig as mayor.

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In Washington, Jackson, has moderated his views on the Vietnam war in the face of a challenge from Carl Maxey, a Spokane attorney backed by the 1968 supporters of Eugene Mc-Carthy's presidential cam-

Jackson, who declined a bid by President Nixon to become secretary of defense, is seen as the likely winner in both the primary and general election. State Sen. Charles Elicker Bainbridge backed by party leaders, has four Republican primary foes.

REP, THOMAS M. Pelly, 67, is being challenged in the Scattle district he represented for years by State Sen. Joel Pritchard, 45, an ally of liberal Republican Gov. Daniel Evans. An economic slump resulting from massive lavolfs at the giant Boeing Co. is hurting Republican congressman has been denied renomination there since 1932.

Two Massachusetts Republicans seeking a chance to run against Kennedy in November are Josiah Spaulding, a liberal former state party chairman who was backed by the party convention in June, and John J. Mc-

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derred trailing. Sargent, 55, who is unopposed, is favored in Nov-

Rep. Philbin, 71, the second-ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, is being challenged by a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Robert Drinan, a 49-year-old Jesuit who was dean of Boston College Law School for 14 years, and State Rep. Charles Ohanian. The district which Philbin has represented for 28 years has been redistricted to include some populous Boston suburbs.

IN ANOTHER noteworthy congressional race, in Boston, Mrs. Louise Day controversial Council member known for her outspoken opposition to school busing, heads a four-candidate Democratic field for the seat of House Speaker John W. McCormack, retiring after 42 years in Congress.

On Cape Cod, Republican Rep. Hastings Keith is being challenged in the GOP primary by State Sen. William D. Weeks.

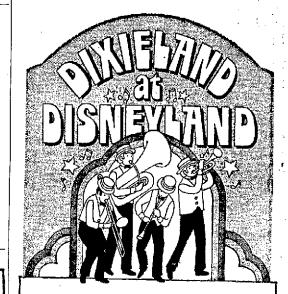
In Rhode Island, Paslore, 63, has been ignoring his only primary opponent, John Quattrocchi Jr., 56, a

Providence attorney. The Republican nominee is a Catholic priest, the Rev. McLaughlin, 43, whose bishop said he had not given him permission to make the race.

Gov. Licht, 54, a surprise winner two years ago, is unopposed for Democratic renomination. The Republican favorite is state Atty. Gen. Herbert F. DeSimone, 45, who has token primary opposition. Democratic Rep. Fernand St. Germain, 42, has been ignoring his primary opponent, while the state's other congressman, Rober O. unopposed Tuesday.

IN MARYLAND, Tvdings has been slung by a Life Magazine article contending he used his Senate office to promote his own financial interests. The senator has denied the charges Mahoney, 69, who has a steady following built up in four previous races for the Senate and four for governor, has appealed to blue collar workers and foes of gun control legislation, pushed by Tydings.

The lack of a serious challenge to Mandel could hold down the primary vote and help Mahoney but hot local contests in Tydings' Montgomery County; stronghold in the Washington suburbs should help can Senate candidate is likely to be Rep. J. Gleun Beall Jr., son of the former seantor ousted by Tydings six years ago.



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By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

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slowed the show now and then. An unfazed cast neatly bridged these gaps the show always smoothly, triumphantly rolled on

Director Tom Titus deserves high credit - for a reason I wish could be applied to more directors these days. He has given us a tightly-crafted work. an entity, in which every component meshes with precision of a fine watch. That's craftsmanship of a style and degree I sometimes fear is disappearing from our stages.

Titus started with some natural advantages. Burly, Ron Albertsen balding seems almost typecast as Victor Fabian, that tyrannical symphony conductor who has "used up every orchestra in the world." And Carol Faulstick displays a high order of talent as Dolly Fabian, Victor's long-suffering inamorata.

Beautifully complementing them are such actors as Martin Fuchs, doing Max Archer the patient agent; Bill Moreland, prissily perfect as an aging pickle king whose mother subsidizes Vic; and Ron Filian, a slowburning college president who loves and loses Dolly.

Each cast member gives his or her best, each gets equal opportunity to display the best. And that's craftsmanship.

A 31/2-star rating, gen-

Luncheon Promenade Test Set

TOKYO (#) - Japan's first "luncheon promenade" - a section of street closed to motor vehicles — will be tried out in one of Tokyo's busiest business districts to give office workers breathing space" at lunch time, police said Saturday.

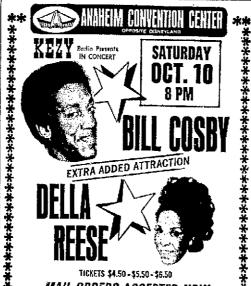
Police said that for one month starting Wednesday, vehicles will be banned from 820 feet of street on weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. If the experiment is judged a success, the period will be extended, they added.

The new luncheon promenade plan was requested by office workers in the Marunouchi area.

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up one day and find out

her skin is wrinkled. After

the 17th superstar leaves

the motel some morning,

she'll realize that they are

not really gods. Of course,

you say to some of them, 'You're God,' and they'll say, 'All right, I'm God.'

"That whole thing is wrong. Isn't that really idolatry — worshiping the

gods of rock, sitting at their feet? That went out

"That's what's wrong with festivals. You cannot hear or see the artists.

You just see a little dot on

"The promoter says he

wants to get all the young

people together and com-

municate. He is looking

Graham says it's true he

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hard drugs.

the stage.

NEW YORK - I had a "We do have a lot of most revealing conversaflashlights. We warn them that if they don't respect tion about the rock generation with Bill Graham who the law, we will be closed merchandises the leading down. We have a lot of rock groups to the youth at Fillmore East here and college kids that help us." "Can you do anything at Fillmore West in San about the little girl grou-

Francisco. Down on St. Marks Place is where the hippies roam and Bill (real name Wolfgang Grajonka, 39, a Slovak Jew, who fled Germany) sits at phones a couple of blocks away in what was once Loew's Commodore.

"Rock and its derivatives will last a long time," he says. "Unfortunately it's another crutch for a lot of people.

"They've got a lot more screaming and yelling to do about culture and antiestablishment. A kid says, 'The pig on the corner won't let me do my thing.' You say, 'What's your thing?' He says, 'I don't know, man.' If he was given his freedom to do his thing he wouldn't know what to do with his thing.

"Do you think there will be another Woodstock?"

"I hope not. Why does everybody think Woodwas a historic event? So was World War II. Should we have another one ?

"DID YOU ever think of the negative aspects? Thousands of people who bought tickets, drove across the country and never got within 50 miles of Woodsteck . . . A cou-ple of thousand kids with hepatitis. And X number of freak-out cases that haven't come down vet " With a cynical smile, he

says, "And all the love group that put it together with purity and honor . . . suing each other now. Their peace emblem melt-ed away."

"You're 39 . according to the youth, aren't you supposed to be shot?" "I think 30 was the age. I think I'm a little younger than most of them. The way I feel about life, I haven't given it up. A lot of the 20-year-olds have given up. That's what's wrong. They should realize they have to do something, not just scream about the pig on the corner."

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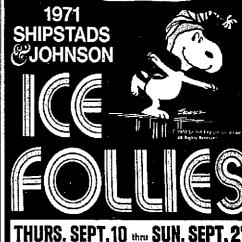
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> chine makes when it is functioning properly.

"I KEEP an ear on

things to make sure they are working right," Baum-bartner said. "If some-

thing does go wrong with

the machine, I can pin-

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Ned Tanner, president of Best Photo Service, said

his seven blind employes

do excellent work and do

not receive preferential treatment because of their

"They are given a job to

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through blindness is good

their jobs as well as, if not

better in many cases, than persons with sight."

They perform

do and they must per-form," he said. "They

have and very well.

by the way it sounds.'

Blind Workers Have an Edge in Darkroom

COOLVILLE, Ohio (UPI) - Seven employes of a photographic processtheir handicap has proved to be an asset.

They work in the plant's darkroom processing hundreds of rolls of film each day.

Lawrence Smith, a film splicer, opens an average of 400 film cartridges an hour. He splices the ends together and feeds a continuous reel of film into one of the six automatic photo processors.

"Most of my work is done in the dark where vision isn't going to do any-one any good." Smith said.

Smith must be able to work quickly and have a deft touch to keep the rolls of film straight so that long strips of film feed into the processing equip-

"WHEN I first came here I was making splices and loading the magazines after only three hours," Smith said. "They showed me how to make the splices, steered me into the darkroom and I took it from there.

"Darkness is no problem for me as it might be for a sighted person. I've lived in it all my life."

Charlie Baumgartner, another blind film splicer, said that since a blind person has been "adapting to working in the dark all his life" he has a better feel for performing tasks in totally dark surroundings.

Baumgartner, who has a BA degree in social science, says he has even grown acutely sensitive to the noise the splicing ma-

All States Society Calendar

TODAY All States Society pienic, Recreation Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY Iowa, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY New England, 728 Elm Avc., 6:30 p.m.

Red Cross

Centers

The Long Beach Red Cross announced Saturday it is undertaking a program to aid the Neighbor-hood Family Service Centers and asked for public support of the endeavor.

The centers, operating under the federal antipoverty program, are trying to aid needy families, but their resources are limited. They have appealed to the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross to assist in gathering sup-

What is needed? Everything from pots and pans to food, said a spokesman, but especially food, clothing and bedding.

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2 Hitchhikers Find Body of Strangled Girl

He said it was not known Saturday whether the girl had been sexually

HE SAID the girl was about 13 to 16, five-foot-

five, 110-120 pounds, with

brownish-blonde hair, and

had an appendectomy scar

She had on a shirt with

By NOEL SWANN Staff Writer

The body of a young girl, found strangled in a Juan Capistrano early Saturday, is believed to be that of a Long Beach girl reported missing in Elsinore two weeks ago.

Elsinore sheriff's detectives were to travel to Orange County Saturday night in an attempt to establish whether the slaying victim is Genise Rispin, 13, 2671 Daisy Ave., who disappeared with a companion, Edwin Miller, 16, of Elsinore, Aug. 29.

Miller's body was found two days later on the Ortega Highway, 15 miles from Lake Elsinore, but there was no trace of the Rispin

As of late Saturday, Miller's cause of death had not been established.

DETECTIVE Sgt. Ben Oxandaboure of the Orange County Sheriff's Department said the girl's body was discovered in a field under a tree near Camino Capistrano Road two hitchhikers at

about 7:30 a.m. Dennis Stanley, 19, and William Egger, 21, both of Kirkland, Wash., were hitchhiking to San Diego when they discovered the

vestigation showed that the girl had been strangled. He said the badly de-composed body was fully clothed and investigators estimated she had been dead for "a week to two

Oxandaboure said an in-

Tower Chief Misses Airliners' Smoke

CHICAGO (UPI) - The tower chief at O'Hare International Airport says some airline pilots are not sure the new smokeless jet engines are a boon to aviation.

Daniel Vucurevich said that a number of pilots claimed that smoke emitted from jets provided a safety factor because the smoke trail made planes easier to spot. They complain that aircraft blend into the sky because most Plans to Aid of them are painted either white or silver, he said.

> The tower chief said pilots have said that although

the new smokeless jets are: the result of better combustion of fuel, there was no indication that invisible pollution is lessened by their use.

Vucurevich said jet engines produce less carbon monoxide that piston en-gines, but that they do produce a quantity of carbon particles, especially when they are adjusted for takeoffs and landings.

He said that some pilots said the fuel used in jets produces less carbon monoxide than other fuels, so that the stream of carbon particles may not be as hazardous as it looks.

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and braces.

daughter of Jack and Colleen Rispin, were close friends. The Rispins had a mo-bile home at Crane Lake-

side Park in Elsinore and were visiting there at the time she disappeared. THE YOUNG couple

was last seen at 9:30 p.m.

walking down the main street near the trailer park. Her attire the night she disappeared matched that the murder victim

found Saturday.

Her mother described her as being five-foot-five, 120 pounds, and having

blonde hair and braces on her teeth.

Miller's body was first discovered Aug. 30 by a passing motorist who had car trouble. The motorist did not report the find to police, but told friends about it the next day.

deputies then went to the scene, but discovered the was in Riverside County territory and it; was not until late that evening that Riverside sheriff's deputies retrieved the

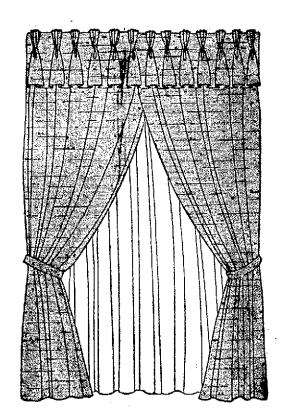
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Demon and 1971 Dart will share front end sheet metal and grille pieces, but will feature separate interior and dash appointments. The rear side windows on the Demon will be the pivot type. Taillight and backup light structures are concealed in vertical slots, which blend with the moulded appearance of the trunk lid.

The standard six cylin-

Petty Officer Delbert D. Black will be the speaker at the 10th annual White Hat Award Banquet Friday in the Lafayette.

White Hats Will

Roland Baker, president of the sponsoring Inde-pendent Business Men's Association, said Saturday 114 White Hats will be honof "although all ored. them will not be able to be present due to deployments and operational commitments. We are expecting between 60 and

CHIEF BLACK, Navy's senior enlisted advisor and the direct link for all enlisted men with the Navy's higher echelon, is the first man to hold such a position in the

A social hour hosted by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employes Association starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Queen for the evening will be 1970-71's Miss White Hat, Patty Long, making her first formal appearance since her election two months ago.

Long Beach Mayor Ed-win W. Wade will speak briefly and messages of congratulation will be read from the chief of naval or-

Hear Master Chief THIS IBMA program for

the White Hats was the brainchild of George Bundy, local locker club owner and a retired chief petty officer.

There are no officers permitted to attend. In the history of the event just one slipped through - a well-liked chaplain in mufti, known to a big majority of the honorees.



DELBERT D. BLACK Navy's Master Chief

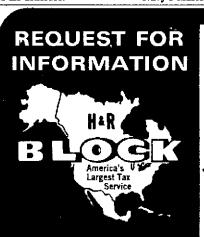
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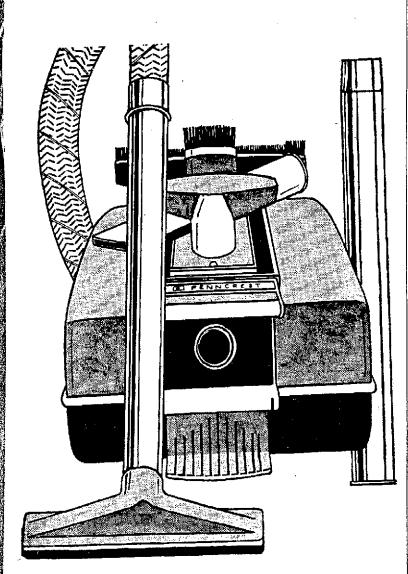
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Y Chief to Leave L.B. for Venezuela Position



CLAIR H. JOHNSON To New Post

Clair H. Johnson, who has served as general manager of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, will leave Oct. 1 for a new post in Venezuela, a country he spent 17 years in prior to coming here.

"I'm sorry to be leaving Long Beach where I have made man friends," Johnson said in announcing his resignation, "but the op-portunity offered by my new position is just too great to resist."

JOHNSON will become the first general administrator for the National Federation of YMCAs in Venezuela.

In his new position he will be responsible for development of a national plan for YMCA services and setting up a national training program for both lay and professional staff members.

He will also oversee development of a national reserve fund and endowment program and aid the Caracas YMCA in completion of its new 11-story build-

Johnson, who began his YMCA career in Lincoln, Neb., in 1925, goes to Venezuela emminently well qualified for the job by virtue of having been the

first international representative of the Y to go to

STARTING out with, as he has said, "a rope, a net, a cast-off volleyball and 13 kids from the poorest district of Caracas," he built the Y there into an organization that operates 21 centers 15,000 youths in-

JERRY RAPPORT

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with his wife and three children in the El Dorado

Park area, was selected to

replace Roland R. Sahm,

who has been president

and chairman of the board

since 1953. Sahm will re-

tain his position as chair-

Rapport, 42, has been

executive vice president of Elixir since April. He

joined the company at that

time when Travel Trim

and Vent Co., a firm he had founded and was pres-

ident of, was acquired by

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ties were opened and addi-

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man of the board.

across the nation.

He has been honored here in Long Beach for his long, illustrious career several times but is most proud of being awarded the "Order de Miranda" by the Venezuelan government in 1967.

"I joined the Y when I was 12," he says, "and have never left it."

He has been a student all his life, having received bachelor's degree in business administration from Northeastern University in Boston and a master's in Public Administration from the University of Southern California, conferred in June, 1969.

HE ALSO has attended Harvard University, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Ore-

He has held staff positions in YMCAs in Lincoln and Norfolk, Neb., Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Portland, Ore., in addition to his assignments in Venezuela and Long Beach.

While in Long Beach he has developed a new concept in training of staff and lay personnel, in-creased the reserve and endownment funds of the Y. instigated and developed a new program of coordination between the YMCA of Greater Long Beach and the California State College at Long Beach and expanded the program of the Y's Camp Oakes from a small summer-oriented program to a full-scale year-around op-

Council's Calendar

Agreement with Opportunities Indus-trialization Center for \$15,000.

Proclamations: Sept. 30, College-Community Unity Day; Oct. 2-3, White Cane Days.

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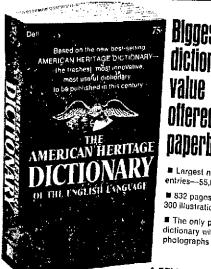
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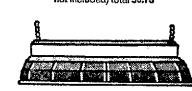
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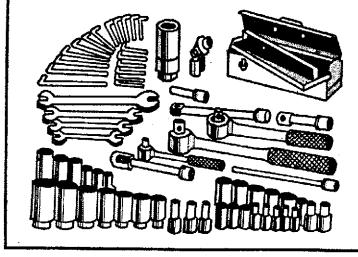
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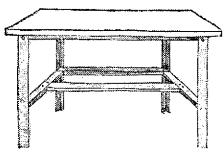
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IN THE lively correspondence here about the anti-California feeling in Oregon is a letter from a Long Beach man who's pro-Oregon.

pro-Oregon.

This fellow raps me for what he considers an unsympathetic view, saying that Oregonians can't be blamed for resenting Californians bearing down on them in tourist hordes and settling down in their once-beautiful cities and towns.

One reason he feels that way, he says, is that he plans to move to Oregon when he retires. Ooops! I told him I might do the same and we could join forces to ward off those horrible other Californians.

AKING out a credit card application for Bullock's, Lucy Katz, the publishing gal, was a little puzzled by something in the section where the applicant designates personal status. The alternatives for checking:

Mr. Mrs. Miss Other

She keeps wondering how many "others" are on Bullock's hooks, what they buy and how's their credit.

PPRESSION has become an obsession, until it seems that various categories of U.S. citizens vie with each other's claims for being the most oppressed.

Jim Phelan, the writer, notes that oppressed groups include women (52 pct. of population) Negroes, Chicanos, Indians, homosexuals, pot-smokers, students, teachers, the poor and several other categories.

"Who is left" he asked me, "to do the oppressing? It gets down to you and me. I know I'm among the oppressed. Shame on you!"

THAT great veteran of the skies, the DC-3, is at last fading out after a showing of almost incredible durability. An that evokes a lot of affectionate memories for a great machine.

Dr. Robert Henderson of State College, who is on sabbatical in New Zealand, sent along some clippings telling of NZ's National Airways retiring the last of its Douglas-built DC3's. "Old, beautiful, rough, well-worn, classical. I love you" was the heading over a story by Robert Gilmore, whose flights in DC3's stretch over decades.

He recalled that by the time Douglas' pre-fab Oklahoma City emergency plant closed in 1954, it had produced, at two an hour, 10,000 DC3's. Ten years after World War II one-third of the world's afriliners were ex-military DC3's. In those days, whole airline fleets were DC3's.

CLEAN-UP behind litterers has become one of the major back country problems. Even well-meaning hikers and campers, who wouldn't think of throwing stuff around, make trouble by burying their waste. Animals dig it up and there it is all over everything.

"If food containers can be packed in while full, they can be packed out empty." is the way Dist. Ranger Jim Arasim of Lone Pine (Inyo Forest) puts it. Jim has written me about the good work done by a bunch of Long Beach area Scouts in a litter-cleanup.

The Scouts are of Troop
15, Lakewood United Methodist Church. Under leadership of Scoutmaster
James Parsons, the Scouts
cleaned up an area of the
Cottonwood Lakes basin
near Lone Pine.

Inasmuch as most of the visitors in that area of the forest are from Southern California, what it amounted to was Southlanders cleaning up after Southlanders, But let no one figure that he's obligated to make such work for the Scouts.

By DICK EMERY / Staff Writer

In a few months, time may sooth inflamed emotions out on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

By Christmas, maybe, people out there will be forgetting the aerospace engineer who felt sorry for the lobsters.

It was an incident rich in human sympathy for the underdog — or, in this case, the underlobster.

"The engineer was deeply disturbed by what he saw in the sea-foods department in that big

Tale of the Underlobster Unchained

supermarket at Peninsula Center," a usually dependable source informed a usually story-hungry staff member of the I,P-T.

The usually dependable source can be further identified as Robert J. Seitz, public information officer of the Southwest Region (10 southwestern states) of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U.S. Department of Justice. The service has headquarters in the Customhouse on Terminal Island.

SEITZ, a long-time former newsman of the International News Service, said the facts as told to him by a usually trustworthy observer who observed them in a high-placed bar indicated that the engineer stared for a long time at a display of live East Coast lobsters in the market.

"You know how they fly them in? Both claws pegged, or tied with rubber bands, so the lobsters can't nip each other, or climb out, or anything, like handcuffs?

"This engineer watched the poor creatures a long time and became emotionally upset. He priced them — you know they come kinda high, couple of dollars a pound or so — and dug out his money.

"You know, we, too, run into emotional involvement like that, in our work of rounding up illegal-entry aliens.

"People feel sorry for some poor guy who the law says shouldn't be here, who 18 here, trying to make a better life for his family.

"We ourselves feel sorry for some of them."

The engineer dug out his money, paid for the whole array of claw-tied, living lobsters, sacked them up and gave them a ride in his fine big car down to King Harbor in Redondo Beach.

For landlubber and tourist types it should be mentioned that East Coast and West Coast lobsers look much alike, except that the East Coast kind have huge claws, while the West Coast kind have no claws at all.

Thus a lively market has grown up among West Coast fanciers of East Coast lobsters, which are flown here, alive and pensive, — and expensive, too — to be cooked in the approved manner — by being dropped willy-nilly into boiling water. The imports fare a cheerless fate

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"I was told," Seitz said, "that the engineer hired a boat at King Harbor and paid the skipper to haul him and his lobsters away out to a reef near Point Vicente.

reef near Point Vicente.

"One by one he took the pegs or rubber bands off the claws and lifted the lobsters over the side and turned them loose in the ocean.

"I don't even know his name, just that he's an aero-space engineer."

Down on the seafloor where by this time, pre-

sumably, the Atlantic lobsters have staked out claims to Pacific hunting grounds, what chances do the newcomers have for a happy life?

do the newcomers have for a happy life?
"DARNED SLIM," said a State Fish & Game warden. "Try the New England Lobster Company down at Sunset Beach. They've been working on this sort of thing."

At Sunset Beach, the lebster company's park

on this sort of thing."

At Sunset Beach, the lobster company's partowner Ingolf ("Call me lke") Isaksen said that scientists have been trying for years to establish Atlantic lobsters in the Pacific, without luck so far.

It would be nice, he indicated, to think the engineer may have founded a colony of double-clawed lobsters there on Point Vicente, only a stone's throw from Marineland.

"It's been tried before, even by the Navy," Isaksen said. "Off San Francisco, and north, thousands have been planted.

"There are slight differences in the water—temperatures, salinity, plankton, many unanswered things — that seem to give the planted strangers a negative attitude.

"The Atlantic lobsters don't want to reproduce in the Pacific, at least not along here. From all the thousands planted, there has never been a



LAST WEEKEND

Waning days of summer pleasures drew 12-year-old Lennie Green, of 15216 Tarrant St., Compton, to the seashore for a last day of fishing off the rocks of the Marina jetty in Long Beach Saturday. The sailboats were

there, and the sun sparkled on the water as it had all summer long, but Lennie found it tough to think about things like keeping his rod tip up. Like all Southland youngsters he goes back to school Monday.

School Opens Monday -- And Begins Liberation for Moms

Women's Liberation begins Monday in Long Beach when some 66,600 kindergarten-through-12th graders start their annual trek back to school.

It will be a shortened day, however, with all classes dismissed early so officials may evaluate needed adjustments.

Elementary school sessions are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and, with one exception, end at 2 p.m.

At the westside's notquite-completed new Elizabeth Hudson Elementary, 2335 Webster Ave., students will go home at

With some classrooms still unfinished, pupils in grades 4-6 will arrive at their regular hour and be walked by teachers to nearby Garfield School, which they will attend while finishing touches are being applied to Hudson. They will be released at noon although Garfield students stay on until 2 p.in.

Jaycees Slate Surf Contest

A surfing meet will be sponsored by the Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Jay-cees at 8 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Bolsa Chica State Beach lifeguard station No. 21

at Bolsa Chica

Entry fee is \$1. Entries must be mailed to the Jaycees at 8 a.m. Sept. 26 at Alamitos. Calif. 90720 by \$ a t u r d a y. Contestants must be between 12 and

Junior high school students will report at 8:30 a.m., finishing their first day at 1:30 p.m. Senior high schoolers start at 8 or 9 a.m., depending on the number of classes they are taking, and all will finish at 1:30 p.m.

MILK AND hot food will be served in all school cafeterias Monday, but prices will be up a nickel to 40 cents for plate lunches. A one-third quart carton of milk still sells for 5 cents.

New evening classes for adults also open Monday in four locations; in the rear of Wilson High, at 845 Park Ave.: Community Improvement League, 2222 Olive Ave.; Stephens and Lindbergh Junior Highs, 1830 W. Columbia St. and 1022 E. Market St., respectively. Persons 18 or over may enroll during the first four meetings of any class. Courses are available for high school credit leading toward a diploma and complete schedules are available at all schools and public libraries.

Regular schedules will be observed on Tuesday.

In elementaries, the standard day is from 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. But there may be individual scheduling differences and parents should contact the schools if there are questions.

Junior high school students will attend from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those in senior highs are in class from 8 a.m. to 2:47 p.m. or, if carolled in six courses, from 9 a.m. to 3:47 p.m.

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NO-BAIL PROGRAM

Most Freed Suspects Honor Vow to Return

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

In recent months 71 men charged with felonies and 141 charged with misdemeanors in Long Beach have been released from jail on nothing more than their written promise to return.

their written promise to return.

Surprisingly, few have failed to do so.
a fact that has heartened the judiciary here because it indicates a program designed to equalize justice for the poor is really working.

The releasing procedure is known as the Own Recognizance Program. It works differently for Superior Court prisoners than for Municipal Court.

Superior Court defendants, men charged with felonies, are checked out by an investigator attached to the Los Angeles County program.

Misdemeanor prisoners are evaluated by the police station commanders.

The latter program has been in operation at the Long Beach city jail for the past two months. Freed in this time were 78 men accused of petty theft, disturbing the peace, drug violations and other miscellaneous crimes. Only three have failed to return.

IN ONLY one category has the failure to return caused alarm. Sixty-three men charged with being intoxicated were released and 22 failed to reappear on schedule.

Just how rigidly the station commanders are applying the program is indicated from the fact that the 78 charged with misdemeanors and the 66 charged with intoxication were all they released out of 2.058 men booked.

The program for felony prisoners unlike the new program for misdemeanor prisoners — has been operating county wide five years. The new wrinkle is that a special investigator has been assigned to Long Beach.

HIS NAME is Wally Schultz. A retired police officer, he also — like the station commanders — looks at the prisoners with an unsentimental eye, each month turning down more than twice the number he approves.

May to August, the period for which

figures are available, he recommended 71 prisoners be released and opposed the release of 148.

Schulz — and the station communiters — have a half dozen areas of concern in determining an OR release

The length of time the prisoner has resided at his present address; the length of time he's been in the state; the length of time he's been employed by his present employer; his marital status; his dependents, their number and ages; and his arrest record.

arrest record.

UNLIKE the station commanders — who act autonomously — Schultz submits a report to the Superior Court on each prisoner and a judge makes the final decision. They rarely go against Schultz's recommendation.

Judge Max Z. Wisot, presiding judge of the Superior Court in Long Beach, and Judge Frederick A. Kepka, presiding judge of the Municipal Court here, are both in favor of the program.

Judge Kepka, instrumental in extending the program to misdemeanor prisoners here, pointed out it's been a godsend to the handful of men who've received it because it's enabled them to keep their jobs and continue to support their families.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Joseph A. Wapner, presiding judge of Los Angeles Superior Court, recently pointed out another favorable aspect of the program:

"The money for jail care already saved by the county from 1965 through 1969 through the program exceeds \$4 million. Subtracting the less than \$1 million cost of the OR unit, its investigators and clerks, the taxpayers already have saved more than \$3 million in jail costs.

"That doesn't measure welfare money saved, costs avoided for employers and employees, and human misery prevented," he added.

ALLEN OSTROFF. assistant supervisor of the county's OR unit, said critics ask him, "What! you let a man charged with burglary go?"

"They don't stop to think," Ostroff said. "that if the burglar was a successful one and had money he would get out on bail anyway. We're just trying to equalize the system for rich and poor

Plan Presented to Resolve Carmelitos Tenants' Strike

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Resolution of the sixmonth-old Carmelitos Housing Project rent strike may be near at hand, according to information reaching this newspaper Saturday.

At the request of County Supervisor Burton Chace, the county's Human Relations Commission has drafted a series of recommendations for settling the half-year-long d is pute between residents at the project and the county's Housing Authority.

Carmelitos Sunday II, a second effort to impart the problems of the Carmelitos Housing Project to concerned Long Beach citizens, will be held beginning at 2 p.m., today, in the project's Community Hall. The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Conneil of Churches.

The recommendations include immediate reinstatement of rental payments by the tenants but afford them a specific voice in virtually every facet of Carmelitos activity.

the recommendations to the supervisors Tuesday," said Chace, whose 4th Supervisorial District includes the Carmelitos project. "If the supervisors approve them — and I believe they will — it could mean that we will have a resolution of this rent strike and an end to the animosities that it has created."

If approved by the supervisors, the recommendations would then go both.

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The secret language

POLITICIANS WITH nothing else to worry about might like to fret about the fact that Julius Fast is watching them on television.

Fast is the author of "Body Language," a best seller about kinesics. or nonverbal communication. Its thesis is that if you wring your hands while saying you are calm and confident, the massage is the message.

Under this theory, a politician who says he favors peace while clenching his fist is a warlike fellow. A candidate who speaks of the glories of unity while spreading his arms wide is really not for together-

FAST'S FIRST REPORT on the politicos he's been watching is not very revealing,

He found that Nelson Rockefeller's eyebrows "betray inner tension." But any governor of New York who wasn't the victim of some inner tension would have to be on dope or tranquilizers.

He found that Arthur Goldberg, William Fulbright and George Mc-Govern have "flat, uninspired" body movements. But he said that may

just mean they aren't skilled body linguists.

He concluded that Governor Reagan "had a very shifty look," but it is hard to see why. In the 30 seconds he devoted to Reagan watching he found that the governor "didn't move a muscle, except for his eyes."

He studied film after film of Vice President Agnew but reported that "I don't get any message at all; he's a mask."

AS FOR PRESIDENT NIXON the body language expert found him looking "smooth, even and confident." Amateurs watching the President have reached the same conclusion. Fast did catch Nixon clenching his fist while speaking about the entrance of American troops into Cambodia, but the gesture seems appropriate enough in the circumstances.

The science probably has a way to go before it provides a useful guide for voters. In the meantime, we'll keep watching for tense eyebrows and clenched fists. But we'll pay more attention to what the candidates say with their lips. And to what they have done while in office.

Speaking for calm

Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade has restored some needed calm to the city political scene with his reasoned plea to voters not to sign petitions for the recall of four council-

Mayor Wade disagreed vigorouswith the four on whether Pacific Southwest Airlines and Air California should be permitted some operations at the city airport. But, as the mayor noted, no councilman has advocated or voted for more than a limited number of carefully controlled flights.

It is possible for men of honor and competence to disagree on the question of whether such limited airport use is desirable. It is out of

such disagreement and then through compromise that city policy can and must be forged. But the mayor properly views as unreasonable the idea that if his or anyone else's position on an important issue does not prevail those councilmen who disagree should be replaced.

That would not be democracy. It would be chaos.

And it would be expensive chaos, as the mayor points out. The costs of a special election would be only part of the expense. The costs in disruption of city government and civic unity would be far higher. Those costs the city cannot bear.

We hope the mayor's plea is

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a day of lunar missions and \$200 billion federal budgets, it is often difficult to get public attention focused on the details of a "little" \$50 million procurement matter at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA publicists are geared to keep

public attention on the moon.

It is equally important to remember that strict compliance with procurement or inspection standards is vital to all government programs. A flaw at any stage can mean millions or billions of dollars in overruns. It can mean tragedy to the as-

IN JUDGING the performance of retiring NASA administrator Thomas Paine, it is as important to examine his role in awarding a \$50 million satellite contract to General Electric as it is to recall that he headed NASA when the United States put a man on the moon.

On Saturday, Sept. 5, NASA reversed Dr. Paine and switched the \$50 million contract for two experimental communications satellites from General Electric to Fairchild Hiller. That unanimous decision by a three-man NASA committee followed the unanimous recommentations of a seven-man blue ribbon evaluation group headed by Bruce T. Lundin, Director of NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland.

Dr. Paine, for 19 years an employe of General Electric, took a full role in the contract award to General Electric last April 8. He fought officials of Fairchild Hiller who challenged the decision. When the question of "conflict of interest" was raised, he declared he had severed his relationships with General Electric and had no intention of returning.

DR. PAINE WILL become a vice president of General Electric when he leaves NASA on Sept. 15.

There is no contention that Dr. Palne did anything illegal, but his record on this contract represented endorsement of procedures the Government Accounting Office (GAO) found "irregular, deficient and inconsistent." Some would probably use stronger terms for the actions of Dr.

In February, when Fairchild Hiller seemed likely to win the ATS satellite competition on price and technical per-formance, Dr. Paine approved orders for a stretch-out of the program because of budget cuts. That gave General Electric another chance.

Fairchild Hiller was forced to meet a Feb. 27 deadline for submission of bids under threat of disqualification, but General Electric was given an additional week, until March 6, to complete its cost submissions. NASA's Goddard Space Center distributed Fairchild Hiller's proposal to evaluators before the General Electric proposal was received. It was done over the warnings of Fairchild officials that they feared "a leak." Dr. Paine approved and defended this.

IN A LAWSUIT filed in connection with the original GE award, Fairchild Hiller claimed results of its original research work on the satellite appeared in the GE technical data submitted with the bid.

Despite his long association with General Electric, Dr. Paine took a full role in the contract decision. He was the senior NASA man on a three-member panel that unanimously voted for General Electric.

Complaints of improprieties and irregularities in procedures resulted in investigations by GAO and the McClellan Permanent Investigating Subcommittee, but Dr. Paine defended the award as proper and fair. As the GAO probe went forward, Dr. Paine cut off the developmental funds to Fairchild Hiller on April 16, but agreed to paying General Electric through July.

General Electric's friend in NASA

Dr. Paine rejected Fairchild Hiller's demands for access to contract documents containing evaluation information. Dr.



Paine continued to withhold this information from Fairchild Hiller even as Congressman Glenn Beall declared it should have been available to the public under the Freedom of Information Act, and blasted NASA procedures as "unfair."

Dr. Paine made erroneous reports to the White House on his role and the NASA

procedures.
AS LATE AS June 19, Dr. Paine told
Fairchild Hiller officials and NASA officials he had severed all ties with General Electric and had no intention of returning to that firm.

In the face of serious criticism, Dr. Paine established a blue ribbon review committee made up of his subordinates at

Fairchild Hiller Counsel John F. Dealy emphasized the problem of convincing Dr. Paine's subordinates they should overrule him. As the Lundin committee was considering that issue on July 28, it was announced that Dr. Paine would return to General Electric.

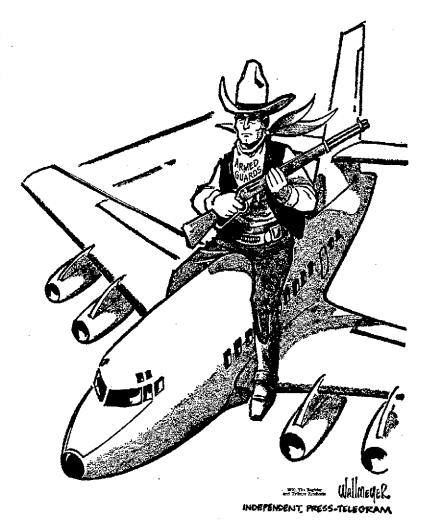
The seven-member Lundin committee ruled Dr. Paine's decision should be reversed. The committee agreed with GAO on the irregularities, deficiencies and inconsistencies in the procedures awarding the contract to General Electric.

There was "somewhat greater stabili-ty" in Fairchild costs, the Lundin committee said, but it concluded costs were "not amenable to precise analysis" and not important in the light of design "superiority" of Fairchild. The three-member selection group concluded that "on the technical side there exist differences in important areas" of auxiliary propulsion, systems en-gineering and others that represent "a clear basis for selection" of Fairchild Hill-

Dealy called the decision a "rare occasion when an administrative agency takes . courageous action." He said, lieve it is encouraging evidence of the ability of our government and the people in it to remedy errors in an expeditious and meaningful manner."

To the American people and the press, the satellite contract reversal should reemphasize this message. It is possible to find and correct the flaws in contract procedures as well as the mechanical flaws in a space craft. It is more important to catch and report those flaws than it is to record the dramatic words commemorating any successful space mission.

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN



LETTERS TO EDITOR

For private schools EDITOR:

Recent remarks in Letters to the Editor Gasden Cogdell and Charles Dimmick point to their ignorance of the non-public schools. As reading matter for these gentlemen I would recommend the current Directory of California Association of Independent Schools, all of which are approved by the State Board of Standards, most of which are not church affiliated, and many of which are in our own immediate area.

The non-public schools in 1969 educated over 370,000 students. This represents a savings of over \$260 million to the taxpayer. Figures from the board of education for 1969 give the estimated daily attendance cost basis for each elementary student as \$677, for each junior high student \$780, for each senior high student, \$872. The non-public school does the taxpayer a service. Many of these schools are in danger of closing. If these schools are forced to close the sudden hurden on the public school system would cripple it. Teachers are screaming now about over crowded classrooms and lack of facilities. What would happen if the expected student enrollment suddenly increased 370,000 or

If one is looking for a precedent, states which have already initiated aid to nonpublic schools are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Michigan, Illinois, New Hampshire, and Louis-

Governor Reagan has said his administration is taking "a good hard look at the private enterprise approach to education." He indicated interest in healthy competition, between public and non-public schools made possible by the voucher system. When George Moscone presents his bill

for state aid to non-public schools in the coming legislative session I would hope the voters would strongly support it. Long Beach

C. A. BOHNER

A junior lifeguard EDITOR:

Over the summer vacation our son was fortunate to participate in the Junior Life-

In these problematic times when tomor-

row's leaders struggle with such matters as what is relevant in this world, it is most rewarding and enlightening to have such a program as this for teen-age boys. Lt. Pat Flynn and Dick Miller did an excellent job in supervising this program. By their services as sole models, their sincere concern and commitment, as well as their personal sacrifice, they contributed to the physical and emotional maturity of the young men in this program.

If it had not been for the Junior Lifeguard program, it is likely that some of the young men would have become involved in such psycho-social problems as vandalism or drugs.

Because of the overwhelming positive value of the Junior Lifeguard program and its contribution to the future and growth of young people, we hope the city will insure the program's continuance.

Long Beach MR. AND MRS. H. R. ROICE

The noble Marxist

Chile's Salvador Allende, a freely elected Marxist president, must be a noble courageous patriot. His courage is in account of the U.S. State Department past actions where U.S. imperialist interest and profits were threatened. One must remember the U.S., CIA overthrow of Guatemala and Iraq's freely elected officials and installa-tion of a U.S. puppet.

With no reservations, the CIA will again supervise a military junta which will be the coup-d'etat of that noble, courageous, freely elected patriot. ROBERT K. TUTTLE Long Beach

Strain on worker

EDITOR:

In L. A. Collins, Sr.'s, column, he covered the Social Security payment problem for employer and employe very thoroughly, but he said nothing about the increase

Salaries in the last few years have tripled and quadrupled. So the strain on the worker today is no more than it was on the Social Security beneficiaries when we were paying.

one Beach MRS. L. HOLLER Long Beach

Piracy and the impotence of power

THE SUPREME irony of this age of power is its impotence to deal with determined or fanatical minorities. Thomas Jefferson, who had very little military power, could deal effectively with the Barbary pirates early in the 19th century, but Rich-Nixon, who has apocalyptic power,



JAMES RESTON

cannot handle the Arab pirates without risking the lives of the Americans he wants to rescue.

You can almost put it down as a rule that the more complicated a society is the more vulnerable it is to sabotage. It is not only the great jet airliners that can be dis-rupted at the whim of a few desperate men, but even vast modern cities like New York are at the mercy of any fanatics who know how to get at the critical centers of electrical power.

The violent events of the last few years illustrate the point. We have not yet had to face organized guerrilla war in the urban centers of America, but the skyjackers, the wreckers in the universities, and even the unorganized hoodlums have given us some idea of what can be done by tyrannical minorities.

EACH OF THESE problems is different, but in all of them only a very few men were able to bring the operations of vast enterprises to a halt. Probably the most spectacular example of the power of the weak over the strong has been the operation of the Communist guerrillas in Southeast Asia, first against the organized power of France, and then even against an American expeditionary force of over half a million men.

The danger in the present wave of skyjacking is that it can easily spread into an infectious disorder, and not only in the Middle East. It is a quick and comparatively easy way to dramatize any cause, and it seems to have a compelling appeal

for deranged minds.

Even the risks involved in highjacking a jet or going down the right manholes to sabotage the power of a city are scarcely as great today as robbing a bank. Nixon, r, cannot even perform the first duty of government, which is to protect its own citizens, not because he is weak, but because his strength is so great that he dare not use it.

He has 1,800 Marines with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and a 1,500-man airborne brigade in Germany. It is within his power to parachute them in the night into the Jordanian desert and overwhelm the Arab pirates, but he might easily lose the lives of the trapped Americans in the process.

SO WE ARE LEFT with the problem of dealing with anarchy. Putting a military guard on planes in international traffic is not a solution, though the armed guards on the El Al planes have complicated the problem and raised the risks for the sky-

Probably the most effective sanction would be to isolate any country whose citizens engage in international piracy. This would mean an agreemet by all the major airlines not to fly into any country harboring the pirates, and not allowing that country's planes to use the air fields of the major nations of the world.

The objection to this, of course, is that the sanction is not precise, and in the case of Jordan would actually punish the government that is fighting the guerrillas. Nevertheless, such an arrangement might encourage the Arab governments to take more vigorous action against the pirates than they have been willing to take in the

There is, however, no foolproof way to deal with the problem. Closer inspection of baggage would help. So would very strict limitations on hand baggage that could be carried into the cabin, but short of turning international flights into nudist parties, which might be a little awkward or even embarrassing, there would still be the danger of concealing weapons even from a vigilant frisker.

Accordingly, President Nixon has undoubtedly been right to hold his temper and hope that the Arabs have hurt their cause so severely by these adventures they will stop the nonsense on their own.

This, however, is far from a sure thing. All you have to do is take a long walk through almost any American city these days to realize how many angry and demented people there are wandering around loose — many of them willing to risk their lives to remove some real or imagined grievance.

Once the normal restraints of interdependent cities or systems are broken, the anarchy tends to feed on itself, and this is now the danger in a world with so many trustrated and even demented people.

Today's books

ENRICO FERMI, PHYSICIST. By Emilio Segre. University of Chicago Press,

When Mussolini promulgated laws against the Jews in 1938, Enrico Fermi, one of the world's great physicists, decided to leave. His wife was Jewish. The Nobel Prize winner came to the U.S. Fermi headed the group which in 1942 at the University of Chicago achieved the first selfsustaining nuclear reaction. This biography is by Emilio Segre, Fermi's pupil, collaborator, and lifelong friend. Here are a great scientist, his methods, his intellectual history, and accomplishments in the context of contemporary science .- N.

THE CAMPAIGN of 1812 IN RUSSIA. By Carl von Clausewitz, Historial Introduction by Forrestt A. Miller. Academic Inter-

Von Clausewitz (1780-1831) was the foremost theoretician on modern land warfare. This Prussian general's "On War" is one of the military classics, His account of Napoleon's disastrous campaign of 1812 in Russia was written largely on the basis of his own personal observations; fortunately for Hitler's enemies in World War II, Der Fuebrer failed to heed its lessons in his debacle in Russia. - N.



When you've seen a THOUSAND belly dancers, you've seen 'em all!

Why cheerleaders make good editors

what you might think. They are not a description of the staff. They are cards upon which editors make marks with big black pencils to show the printers in the composing room where the stories ought to go.

When the editors receive the cards they already have big black marks on them. These marks are made in the makeup room. They show how much space on each page will be oc-

Usually when an editor receives a set of dummies from the makeup room he or she lets out either a roar or a scream, depending on whether be or she is a he or a she. This is hecause the editor feels that the people in the makeup room have used up too much space for the ads. "Howinell," the editor says out loud, "can I inform the readers about two wars, sixty-eight political campaigns, a riot in Pakistan, a hippie outbreak at a rock festival and Zsa Zsa Gabor's latest report of a jewel theft when I've only got room for the weather forecast!"

At times like this a smart re- aries of Prominent Citizens, such as and wait for a better time to inquire



about a "more challenging assignment," such as the Hollywood beat.

On days when the dummies arrive late from the makeup room it is customary for the editor to go home and frighten his wife and children. The dumnies might not have been late for a fortnight but he will sink into a chair and a martini with a martyred sigh. "The dummies," he will say, "came up late. As usual."

When the writer was Sunday Editor his 4-year-old daughter greeted him every night at the front door with the same query, asked with a frown of

"Did the dumnies come up today,

FINALLY THE writer asked her what she thought dummies were it. turns out she thought they were a bunch of small robots which came marching, blinking and whirring, up the stairs single file.

(Most newspaper tolk have an alfinity for elves. The writer recalls a newsman who made a daily routine of arriving late at the office and holding open the swinging gates of a low partition at the entrance to the newsroom. "Follow me, men!" he would, command. And then he would solemnly inspect an invisible troop of miniature marchers. The writer look the routine for granted until the day he realized HE was starting to sec the little soldiers.)

The thought occurs that if dummies are a mystery to outsiders, other phases of newspaper work may need definition. For instance, what editor

LET'S START WITH the City Editor. He is responsible for the reporting of the things that happen in the city. Only in old movies does he pick up the phone and yell "Stop the presses!" He has the power to hire and fire, but usually asks the Managing Editor first. Among the staff he known affectionalely as "That

ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR: "That S.O.B., Jr. Grade." He is responsible for, according to the City Editor, things like the weather and the obita-

porter will tiploe out of the vicinity advertisers. (According to the Assistant City Editor he is responsible for getting all the local news into the paper while the City Editor is yelling at the reporters over the phone. City Editors yell things like, "If you're out getting new leads on the murder, how come I hear a jakebox?")

EXECUTIVE EDITOR: He explains to the Business Manager and the General Manager why this year's budget is higher than last year's. It is his job to know, in case anybody in the Executive Office asks, why Councilman Blurt has taken an apartment. Has the power to hire and fire, but only after talking to the Personnel Director. If anything goes wrong in today's paper, it is his fault.

MANAGING EDITOR: Tells the Executive Editor why Councilman Blurt has taken an apartment. Has the power to hire and fire, but talks to the Executive Editor first According to the Executive Editor, if anything goes wrong in today's paper it is the Managing Editor's fault.

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: It is his fault.

WIRE EDITOR: Looks at a story from the newspaper's own Washington Bureau and says it isn't nearly as complete as the reports from Associated Press and United Press-International. Says to use it anyway. Yells at the City Editor: "My God, man, the lead of this City Council story is buried in the twenty-fourth paragraph! Bring it up into the lead so

we can put a decent headline on it!" Puts the headline on the fact two persons protested the Council's action. Has the power to hire and fire copy desk men, after talking to the Managing Editor. Rarely talks to the Managing Editor. Rarely talks to his

CHURCH EDITOR: Receives a surprising amount of booze during the holiday season, mainly from syn-

SPORTS EDITOR: Ignores the factor & Major League baseball team plays 162 games a year. Makes each game look like the Game of the Year, Supervises the writing of headlines like "Are the Vikings for Real?," followed by headlines like "Vikes Are for Real!" Writes a column which says, "Remember, you read it here first! Clear back in Spring Training we said, 'Cincinnati is the team to watch!' " (Also wrote "The Dodgers will bear watching!")

Starts with an exclamation point and works backward.

WOMEN'S EDITOR: At end of day feels she has spent most of it on both ends of the phone. "No, Madame, we don't feel that graduation from the Omaha Barber College in 1952 - in itself - qualifies a bride for both a wedding and an engagement picture."

SUNDAY EDITOR: Works Tuesday through Saturday to get stories that will be crowded out of the Sunday pa-

PUBLISHER: (To be continued.)

Quiet revolution in Kiyosato

A FEW YEARS AGO a Japanese student went to a southern agricultural school in the United States to learn animal husbandry. He worked hard, took a job on the outside, and became expert in the artificial insemination of cattle. After treating 12,000 cows and saving \$8,000 of his earnings, he bought 12 fine cows and heifers. These he drove across the country on a rented truck to San Francisco, and sailed with them on a freighter to Japan. He brought them as a present to a friend-an American living high up in the mountains of Yamanashi prefecture.

If that sounds like an unusual present and an unusual friendship, it is. Behind this incident is an unusual story of American-Japanese friendship and co-operation which preceded and survived the war and has culminated in a unique community and institu-

The Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project (KEEP) is located about an hour and a haif's drive from my parents' home in Yamanashi City. There I met and visited the founder, Dr. Paul Rusch, It was he who received the present of the cows.

THE OBJECT OF Dr. Rusch's dedleation has been the Episcopal but inrough a practical Christianity that expresses itself in the welfare of Japan and especially the improvement of Japanese rural life. Not at all the ardent missionary type, Rusch is a genial, round-faced,

bald-headed American activist with demonstrated personal magnetism. His associates clearly love him.

For more than 20 years Dr. Rusch has traveled annually to America to charm and persuade funds from



churches, service clubs, agricultural societies and foundations for his demonstration project. Started in 1947 when the future of democracy in Japan looked dim, KEEP began as a series of organizations to help rural people help themselves. The focus has always been on youth, to give practical tools to the idealism of young people.

In places like Kiyosato, neglected by the Japanese themselves except those who lived there, farmers were trying to cultivate rice paddies on unsuitable upland terrain. They eked out a living making geta (wooden clogs) and charcoal. Diet was inadequate. Health problems were many.

Dr. Rusch, who had got to know the region through a church youth camp he had built there before the war, wondered what could be done to belp. And could outsiders -- Japanese college graduates and Christians to boot, with an American leader overcome the distrust of these longisolated, tradition-bound farmers?

Paul Rusch had first arrived in Japan after the earthquake of 1923 to help reconstruction through the YMCA. Later, as a leacher at St. Paul's University in Tokyo, he helped found a chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew for Christian laymen, Interned at the outbreak of the war, he was exchanged on the Gripsholm, served in U.S. army intelligence. While on the occupation staff he resumed his friendship with St. Paul graduates and together they planned to expand the old Kiyosato camp into community development center. concluding that the country "needed a practical demonstration of how democracy works on a small communi-ty level."

TONS OF ROCKS were cleared, as on New England farms, to build a church and a hospital and to create a demonstration pasture. (The church is a little masterpiece. It looks like many other Christian churches except that there are no pews - only tatami mats, so that Japanese formers accustomed to sitting on the floor would feel at home.) Milk cattle --- in a nonmilk drinking culture - were to be the answer to the harsh economic problems of the region. A prize named "Designed for St. Andrew" was imported despite skeptical jeers. Japanese students went to America to study rural sociology and dairying,

Now the Kiyosato area has 11,000 head of milk cattle. KEEP has started a large poultry industry with stock from Petaluma; leads educational efforts in pasture improvement in Japan; provides health education; runs a nursery school; conducts a residential school for prospective young farmers; brings thousands of visitors annually to a cultural and agricultural fair; and provides youth camps, a riding school and conference centers for young men and women from all over the country.

Why has KEEP been successful? One reason is that the decision to go into dairying came just as the Japanese government and the American occupation were both stimulating the consumption of dairy products. The educated scientists and old-fashioned post-war emergency school lunch program brought powdered milk, then after the emergency fresh milk became a regular noontime item not only in schools but in factory cafeterias. profoundly altering the food habits of the nation - and the statare of young people. Second, during the past two dec-

ades when millions were leaving the farms for life in the city, those who remained on the farms could hope to prosper only by bringing new methods into agriculture. KEEP provided an inspiring model of scientific inno-

Third, as Dr. Rusch understood well, the pragmatic Japanese respond to working models rather than to theoretical argument. KEEP has been a working model of practical religion in the service of man as well as of democracy in action, uniting collegeeducated scientists and old-fashioned farmers in co-operative effort and decisìon-making.

Dr. Rusch and his colleagues have played a part in the incredible changes Japan has seen since 1923. In 1947 they saw the need for hope and helped provide it. Many in the U.S. (including the Black P. Stone Rangers) who see no hope in quiet revolutions might well pay a visit to Kiyosalo.

The beadquarters of the American Committee for KEEP is at 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60604.)

Thoughts

"And even if it be true that I have erred, my error remains with myself." Job 19:4.

I could tell where the lamplighter was by the trail he left behind him. -Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish singer.

plied, most men's love will grow cold." — Matthew 24:12. From the errors of others a wise man corrects his own. Johann Wolf-

gang von Goethe,

"And because wickedness is multi-

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service. are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Blog.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen - Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.: Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton. 23rd District. 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th Distriet, 2469 Rayburn Eldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick. D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, "-" 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cuilen. D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District: Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



L. A. C. SAYS

Unruh not so honest about tax reform

WHEN CANDIDATE Jess Unruh took two busloads of newsmen to the home of millionare Henry Salvatori to demonstrate how the Reagan tax tori \$4,100 in property taxes, he failed to tell the whole story. He was attempting to show the measure was one that favored the rich - not the poorer property owner.

What he did not tell the public was that any property tax saving would be reduced by income taxes collected on such savings. In this case it is apparent Salvatori may be in the top income bracket - 70 per cent for federal and 10 per cent for the state. On this basis his \$4,100 property tax saving would be reduced to \$820. And the Reagan reform plan would also increase state income taxes to provide a portion of the relief for property taxes.

At about the same time a letter by Unruh was printed in a Los Angeles newspaper attempting to show how the Reagan plan was to help the rich at expense of the lower income home owners. The letter in part says: Suppose you are Holmes Tuttle and live in a \$107,000 house. The governor's program would give you a 20 per cent reduction in property taxes or \$652.12. If you are not so fortunate and live in a \$20,000 home you would get about one quarter as much.

UNRUH FAILS TO give the whole picture. The Tuttle family living in a \$107,000 home is in a high income tax bracket. His property taxes are deductible for income tax purposes. If he is in the 50 per cent income tax bracket his saving would be only half of the \$652.12 or \$326.06.

By contrast the \$20,000 family would have a property tax relief according to Unruh's letter of \$163. The family would probably be in the 20 per cent income tax bracket so the net saving would be about \$130. For higher valned homes the property tax saving would be proportionately greater. In other words, the higher the value of the bome the greater the savings in property taxes --- but the more you must pay in federal and state income taxes on the savings,

It is quite complicated. But Unruh's efforts to appeal to the lower income groups is evidence of his willingness to juggle figures to create a reform bill would have saved Salva- false impression of property tax relief sponsored by the governor. The tax reform bill — as Unruh admits was to provide the same percentage of property tax relief for all homeowners, regardless of whether they were rich or poor. But in his presentation he deliberately ignores the income tax that must be paid on any saving in property taxes.

> ALL PROPERTY is supposed to be assessed at 25 per cent of its fair market value. The assessed value on a \$100.000 home is \$25,000 and on a \$20,000 home it is \$5,000. The tax you pay is the tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation set by the county and city and for flood control and other subdivisions including schools.

These taxes have come to be a hardship on all property owners. It is for this reason the reform bill was presented to the legislature and passed by the Assembly. But it was killed in the Senate by a 26 to 13 vote. It required a two thirds vote to pass — so it lost by one vote with 12 Democrats and one Republican casting the dissenting votes.

It should be recognized that only a small minority of our total population live in \$100,000 or more expensive homes. It is doubtful if the total amount that would have been saved by them would total 10 per cent of the total saving. The 90 per cent would have gone to the great majorily of lower income homeowners who live in less expensive homes.

Unruh - in his letter -- implied the Tuttle saving of \$642.12 would mean such appreciation that Tuttle would contribute to the Reagan campaign. But when you realize half of this would first go for income taxes it makes Unruh's statement quite misleading. He has raised more money for state politicians than any man now in public office - and knows such money is not tax deductible. He should be more careful in giving figures which do not tell the real facts. But that does not seem to concern him.

Dear World

MY YOUNG SON starts to school today . It's all going to be sort of strange and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently.

You see, up to now he's been king of the roost . . . He's been boss of the backyard . . . His mother has always been near to soothe his wounds and repair his feelings.

But now things are going to be different.

This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start out on the great adventure . . . It is an adventure that might take him across continents, across oceans . . . It's an adventure that will probably include wars and tragedy and sorrow . . . To five his life in the world he will have to live in will require faith and love and courage.

So, World, I wish you would sort of fook. after him . . . Take him by the hand and teach him things he will have to know.

But do it gently, if you can.

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true.

But teach him also that for every scoundiel there is a hero . . . that for every crooked politician there is a great and dedicated leader . . . Teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend.

Steer him away from envy, if you can . . . and teach him the secret of quiet laughter.

In school, World, teach him it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat . . . Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone says they are wrong . . . Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and tough with tough people.



Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone is getting on the bandwagon . . . Teach him to listen to all menbut teach him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and take just the good that siphons through.

Teach him, if you can, how to laugh when he's sad . . . Teach him there is no shame in teats . . . Teach him there can be glory in failure and despair in success.

Treat him gently, World, if you can. But don't coddle him ... Because only the test of fire makes fine steel . . . Let him have the courage to be impatient . . . Let him have the patience to be brave.

Let him be no man's man . . . Teach him al-

ways to have sublime faith in himself. Because then he will always have sublime faith in mankind.

This is quite an order, World, but see what you can do . . . He's such a nice little fellow, my

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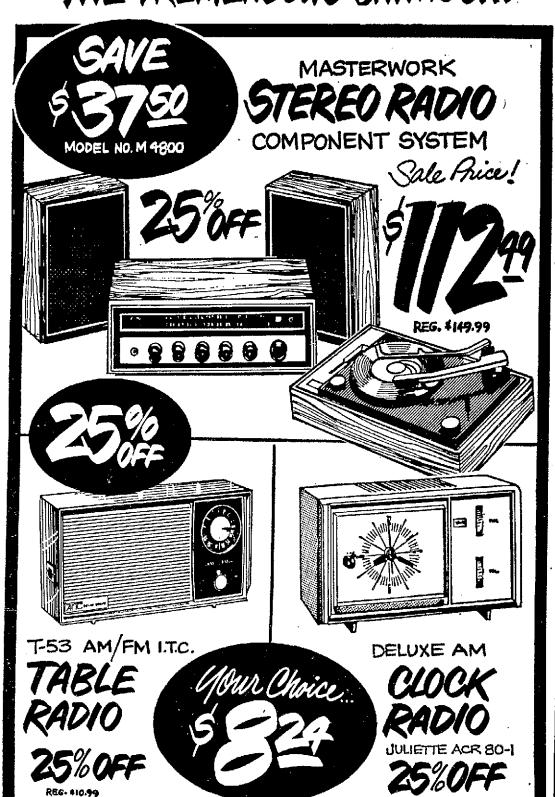
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LT. (J.G.) DAVE FLYNN MAKES PRE-PATROL EQUIPMENT CHECK Signalman Jerry Henry, Radioman Don Coleman At Start of Duty Tour -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

POWER SQUADRON SLATES FREE BOATING CLASSES

Free evening classes in sail and power boat handling will be given at three Long -roll." Cdr. Linn points out. "Prospective Beach locations starting this week, according to Cdr. Laurel Linn, commander of the Long Beach unit of the JUS, Power Squadrons.

The once-a-week classes will be held at Wilson High School, Tenth Street and Ximeno, Mondays; Hill Junior High School, 1100 Iroquois Ave., Wednesdays. and Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., Thursdays.

The classes are conducted in the cafefema at 7:30

The 13-week course is open to Los Angeles and Orange County residents, 14 or

"Stirdents need not own a boat to enboat buyers will find material in the piloting class will assist them select a boat and properly equip it.

Subjects covered include Coast Guard regulations, rules of the road, docking and undocking, charts and symbols, aids to navigation, compass reading and other facets of safe small boat handling.

Students who complete the basic course and become members of a U.S. Power Squadron are eligible to enroll in advanced courses. The Long Beach unit offers classes in seamanship, advanced piloting and celestial navigation.

SPs Patrol Liberty Pitfalls

Military Editor

Every city has its seamy side - drug pushers, prostitutes, perverts, muggers and drunks - and for the serviceman on liberty trouble may be only doorstep away. The Navy's Shore Patrolmen deal with these problems every day. Their main duty is to keep their fellow servicemen out of tron-

"Most of the time we can solve a probeim by getting the man back to his ship," Radioman 2.C Don Coleman, of the USS Esteem, said in commenting on the military population that predominates in the Long Beach area - the Navy

COLEMAN AND Signalman 3.C Jerry Henry, of the USS Eversole, were assigned to Shore Patrol duty together during a period when their ships were "lagged" for duty.

Petty Officer Henry said he was amazed when a group of young adults in a car began screaming "some of the foulest language I have ever heard" at him and Coleman as they walked down Ocean Boulevard in the downtown area. They also recall breaking up a mobile pleasure

palace where some military personnel were entering the rear door of a big station wagon and exiting through the front. 'It was a mother-daughter setup," the men re-

This writer, tagging along behind the pair on patrol, was offered a marijuana cigarette from a young adult in the Pike. But the seller drifted away when one of the SPs turned around.

About that time the SPs had to render assistance to a sailor who had gotten the bad end of a

Best solution? Take the man back to his ship

Arrest boxscore: It's the Marines,

two to one.

take out one of the "Pike queens" from a bar.

Venereal disease rate of these girls runs much higher than that of the controlled prostitution at Olongopo City, Philippines. Olongopo is a favorite watering place and fleshpot for the 7th Fleet, just

outside the main gate at Subic Bay.
"We find that just talking man-to-man to the sailors we can get them squared away so they won't get into serious trouble," Henry said. "I think the fact we are in uniform and want to help is a big factor."

Lt. Joe Caporicci is in charge of SP headquarters at the foot of Magnolia Avenue, an operational segment of the Navy Base Los Angeles-Long Beach.

The patrol's area includes 103 cities and towns within 455 square miles; 87 different law enforcement agencies operate therein.

Roughly three-fourths of the SP personnel are from the ships based in Long Beach. The men must be petty officers, 21 or over, and possess balanced temperaments. They do not carry pistols — just authoritative night sticks.

WHO GETS INTO trouble while on liberty, or in some cases on unauthorized liberty?
The figures show that the Marines lead the

way, accounting for more than half of the felony arrests within this command.

"That's a bad figure because these Marines that get into trouble are mostly from Pendleton and San Diego and many are AWOL," Lt. Capricol

The breakdown showed that in 701 Jelony arrests it was Marines 415, Navy forces afloat. 230 Navy ashore 80, Air Force 33, Army 17 and Coast

to Screen at Cal State The Long Beach Interna-

tional Film Society will begin its tenth annual anniversary of screenings today at the Cal State Long Beach Little Theater.

The first film, "I'll Never Forget What's Name" (Britain) will be screened at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with a prize-winning short subject.

"La Guerre Est clude Fini" (France), Sept. 27; "Fireman's Ball" (Czechoslovakia), Qct. 11: "The Red and the White" (Hun-gary). Oct. 5; "Adalen" (Sweden), Nov. 8; "Zita" (France), Nov. 22, and "La Strada" (Italy),

Single admission tickets, it space permits, will be sold at the box office for \$1.50.

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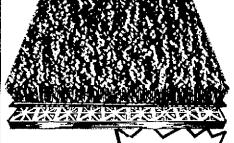
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Rubella Campaign Oct. 25

The nation's top authorities on immunizations have termed the new rubella vaccine highly effective and called it the first suitable method of controlling the disease.

The disease is commonly known as German mea-

The pronouncement was issued in Atlanta, Ga., at the U.S. Center for Disease Control (formerly known as the National Communicable Center), an arm of the Public Health Service.

The new report, issued by the Public Health Service Committee on Immunization Practices, is

based on the first year's experience with the rubella vaccine. About 19 million doses have been dis-States during that time.

The report comes as 41 organizations and 3,000 volunteer workers plan for a "Rub Out Rubella" im-munization campaign on Sunday, Oct. 25, at seven clinic sites in the Long Beach area.

The program is aimed at vaccinating as many as 24,000 youngsters in the communities of Irong Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Hawaiian Gar-

Headquarters for "Rub

plans are being that shaped The conduct the most comprehensive immunization program against the disease ever attempted in the West."

Immunizations are to be given to voungsters 1 through 12 years old. The vaccine will be ad-

ministered by so-ealled jet "guns" that injectors inject vaccine spray through the skin. No needles are used.

Rubella, actually a mild disease, poses its biggest danger not to the patient but to the fetus should the patient be a pregnant

During the most recent epidemic, in 1965, more than 50,000 abnormal pregnancies resulted. Another 20,000 youngsters horn with hearing or visual impairment, mental retardation, thalformed hearts or other hirth defeets.

Youngsters are being immunized since they are the reservoir for the causative virus, and pregnant women may contact the disease from them.

Rubella is not to be confused with common red measies (rubeola). There is also a vaecine available against rubenla - but it is not effective against rubel-

Rubella is sometimes called three-day measles. Rubeola is also known as hard measies.

THE RUBELLA vaccine will be administered between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at the following

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High School, 2800 Snowden Auditorium, Lakewood High School, 4400 Brier-

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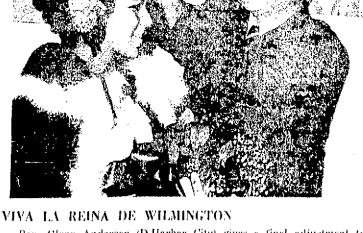
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Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Harbor City) gives a final adjustment to the crown as he initiates the reign of Maria Contreras as queen of the Wilmington La Civica Fiesta. The Mexican-American festivilies continue through Mexican In dependence Day, Sept. 16.

BICYCLE THIEVES OUTRACE THEIR 1969 PACE Begins Tuesday

Staff Writer Bicycle thefts have almost doubled this year and Long Beach police have resorted to the extraordinary measure of "field interrogation" check stops in an effort to stem the wave and recover stolen two-wheelers.

Through the first eight months 2,754 bikes have been stole, an increase of 73.2 per cent over the 1.590 stolen in the same period

The thefts show signs of increasing rather than abating Capt. Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the iuvenile bureau, said. In

August last year, 317 bicycles were taken. In August of this year 619 were stolen, an increase of 92.1 percent, the captain re-

the juvenile bureau assigns the value of \$35 for more. At the \$35 figure, the value of stolen bicycles to

Only 994 of these were registered as required by

ice have recovered 443 bicycles reported stolen. In addition, police have found 547 bicycles which had not

of which were not licensed.

censed bicycle we are able to notify the owner, Sgt. Robert H. Kramer said. "But of the 547 bikes we recovered that were not reported stolen, we were able to locate only 45 own-

Kramer is directing a "bicycle field interrogation program" aimed at cutting thefts, enforcing the bicycle registration law recovering stolen bikes.

During the last 30 days,

Of those cited, 47 appeared with proof of licensing; but nine of them were found to have stolen bicy-

Kramer urged parents to

find out where their children get any bicycle they bring home.

"In too many instances the parents accept the children's hazy story that they bought an expensive machine from someone for a few dollars," Kramer

While there are "appar-

ently no organized bicycle theft rings operating in Long Beach, many youths are stealing bicycles and selling them at a fraction of their worth to make a fast buck," Kramer de-

He urged purchasers to demand proof of ownership when making a pur-

ture problems when they in turn have to produce proof of ownership.

He urged bicycle owners to secure their bikes with "good, sturdy case hard-ened locks" when they are Begins Tuesday A course in seamanship

and navigation will open Tuesday at Beliflower High School at 7 p.m. The class is part of the regular adult education program and will include federal. and international rules of the sea, aids to navigation, chart and compass reading.

Carmelitos Strike Resolution Seen

(Continued from Page B-1)

to the County Housing Au- wide election. A resident thority and the Carmelitos Tenants' Unions for final formed of five membersapproval. Both organizations are autonomous and the approval by the supervisors would not necessarily be the final word on the

Chace said that he had dispatched his chief field deputy Ken Johnson to the San Francisco regional offices of the U.S. Office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on Thursday to determine if the settlement as outlined would enable HUD to proceed with a \$14-million modernization fund for Los Angeles County public housing, of which \$5.6 million is specifically earmarked for Carmelitos.

"Mr. Johnson reported to me that HUD had informed him that the recommendations were in line with what that agency is now doing," Chace said. (Johnson) said that HUD was quite optimistic about the recommenda-

The recommendations that could accomplish the settlement were forwarded to Chace from the Human Relations Commission on Sept. 4 with a letter from the director of the commission. Herbert L. Carter, which said that the commission had found that the dispute between the Carmelitos Tenants Union and the County Housing Authority was at an impasse. Carter said the Human Relations Commission "... found that the conflicting parties could not come together and resolve their differences." Human Relations Commission then drafted recommedations which, it said, ". . will in a fair and enuitable resolution of the existing problems at Carmeli-

THE recommendations include formation of a resident advisory board which will work closely with the housing commissioners. Included in the recommendations are:

Consultation with the Resident Advisory Board (RAB) on all policy matters and major decisions, assistance of the RAB in initiating all programs, evaluation of project maintenance periodically by RAB, review of project management by RAB, preferential treatment of project residents when project jobs open, formulation of grievance proce-dure and a panel for hearing unresolved issues jointly by RAB and the Housing Authority, and joint determination of the HUD proposal and priorities governing it between the two parties.

THE RESIDENTS Advisory Board will be formed, the recommendation stressed, by the election of five tenants in a project-

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each bicycle, although many are worth \$100 or date this year is \$96,390.

So far this year the pol-

steering group will be

from the Tenant's Union

and five persons from the

county's Housing Authority

advisory board. These ten

would generally oversee

the implementations of the

recommendations and "sháll complete its work

within 30 days after ratifi-

cation" for the recommen-

dations by the Housing Authority and the Tenants'

The recommendations

also resolved the problem of the rent strike itself,

stipulating that upon ac-

ceptance of the agreement

all tenants must pay the

In regard to the past-due

rent owing in some cases

since March of this year, the recommendation is

that tenants pay that amount but not in a single

"In hardship cases," the

recommedation says, "a

plan for monthly install-

ment payments of overdue

rent shall be developed.

The grace period for pay-

ing such overdue rent

IN ADDITION, the rec-

ommendations say, there

shall be "no retaliatory or

punitive action" taken by the Housing Authority against any Tenants' Un-

ion members or partici-

Chace said he had been

assured by other supervi-sors that any "reasona-ble" solution to the rent

strike would be supported

"I consider this list of

recommedations quite reasonable," Chace said.

"I am confident that if

both parties exhibit good

will, we can see an end to

the strike and the other

problems which have beset

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Teen-Aged Polio Victim Wins

94 persons have been cited for operating their bicycles



CLARENCE SHULMAN

Fight to Enter Cerritos College Some studets are glum when beginning another school year. Debbie Stone of Norwalk is not one of

Paralyzed except for the use of one hand 19-year-old Debbie has fought stiff odds and is eager to continue her education at Cerritos College.

Debbie, who contracted polio when 6 months old, stayed at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downev for 14 years and then lived in five foster homes.

She completed high school and was valedictorian of her class. Social workers at Rancho Los Amigos then arranged for

her to register at Cerritos. They found her an apartment across from the college and arranged for a girl student to care for her but the girl left.

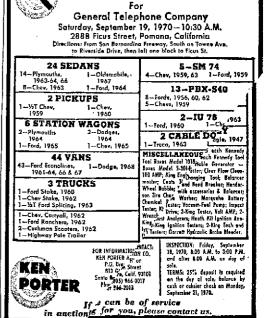
Debbie's hopes for college were dim unless she could find another aide. She tried employment bureaus, advertised in newspapers and called about 100 people involved with attendant care.

This newspaper ran a stroy of her plight. A few readers contacted Debbie, but were unwilling or unable to care for the physically helpless girl at a room and heard

One reader, an elderly woman, said she couldn't care for Debbie, but would contribbte \$10 a month if it would her her find an

Despite the hardship and disappointment, Debbie has won her battle. Thursday, she found a suitable aide — 65-year-old Carrie Ahrens of Bellflower, On Monday, Debbie will be on her way to earning a degree in English, so she can teach the physically handicapped.

It's great," Debbie said. "I'm so happy I can move back into my apartment



PUBLIC AUCTION

Dinner to Raise Funds for Israel A fund-raising dinner for the State of Israel will be held today at Golden Sails Inn. 6285 E. Pacific Coast Clarence Shulman, first president of the Zionist Organization of Long Beach, will be guest of honor at

the annual Bonds for Israel dinner. Tickets for the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m., are \$5.25. They can be obtained by calling the local Israel Bond office

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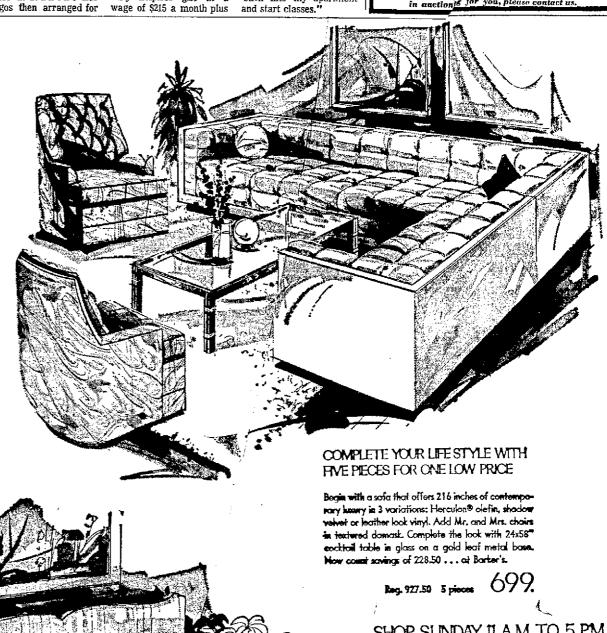
Funeral services for Army Sgt. Richard A. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bowers, 2851 E. 69th St. and a former Independent, Press-Telegram carrier, were held Friday.

Sgt. Bowers was killed in action in Vietnam more than two years ago but had been listed as missing until Thursday when the Defense Department reported him as a battle cas-ualty after his body was recovered.

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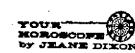
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49ers, Leon Pound Out 19-3 Victory

By JIM McCORMACK

GREAT FALLS, Mont. Cal State Long Beach, rebuffed repeatedly by an aggressive Montana State defense, used a pair of touchdowns by Leon Burns and a field goal by Terry Logue Saturday night to subdue the host Bobcats,

It is quite likely that the folks in the Big Sky area have not seen as much un-

It was too had that those things were thrown in.

were two outstanding defensive performances. Montana State, only 1-8 last season, used a "read and react" type defense,

quick athletes, to nearly neutralize the 49ers' all-America Burns. Burns was held to less

him to tailback eight

'THEY TOYED WITH US'

for Bear, 42-21

USC-Alabama football game Saturday night, Crimson Tide coach Paul Bryant made a grand tour Legion Field and received a rousing ovation from an overflowing student rooting section.

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Rams in 6th Win by 17-14

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will be dismissed in a hurry as George Allen's forces turn around today and begin preparations for Friday night's league opener against St. Louis Friday night in the Colisc-

state rivalry with the 49ers, a team that traditionally reserves some of its finest football for the

opening kickoff when Alvin Haymond zig-zagged 70 drive which Roman Gabrief capped with a sixyard touchdown pass to Wendell Tucker.

didn't sustain a scoring ter, fied the game in the first period when middle linebacker Frank Nunley intercepted Roman Gabriel's pass and rumbled 37 yards for a TD.

David Ray's 39-yard field goal enabled the Rams to carry a 10-7 lead into the dressing room at halftime. Willie Ellison's one-yard burst fortified the Rams' advantage to 17-7

The visitors closed the gap to 17-14 when Ken Willard climaxed a 30-yard drive by squeezing the last two yards. The march was set up when Ray's 54-yard field goal attempt was blocked with 6:51 remain-

Hard-eyed gamblers posted the Rams as 7-point choices, but although they failed to beat the spread, the game wasn't as close as the score indicated.

The Rams held a 16-12 edge in first downs and 266-171 margin in total of-

John Brodie completed only 11 of 25 passes for 100 yards with three interceptions as Allen stretched his five-year mastery of San Francisco to 10-2-1, includ-

Gabriel didn't set the world on fire, connecting on

artistic pounding since Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons met in the little oil town of Shelby, 80 miles north, in 1923 for a heavyweight title fight.

Dempsey, who nearly

receipts, thumbed his way to a very boring decision and left the entire township unhappy over his performance and financial manipulation.

Saturday night both

teams left the 8,100 courageous fans in Memorial Stadium irritated with a sloppy display of something they called football, committing a combined 244 yards in penalties and

Underneath the chaos

than 100 yards for this

first time since 49er coach Stangeland moved

Because of Montana's containment of Burns (who had a 77-yard TD (Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 5)

Trojans Loaded

BIRMINGHAM - Ninety minutes prior to the

It was one of the last

Keeps Slate Clean

By AL LARSON

The Rams emerged as

Saturday night.
The Rams' 6-0 record

But back to the annual

The night's most exciting play occurred on the yards to set up a 30-yard

The Bay Towners, who drive until the final quar-

in the third quarter.

fense.

ing exhibition play.

(Continued Page 5-8, Col. 1)

crunching USC running

sophomore fullback Sam Cunningham and tailback Clarence Davis, smashed ground to rip the Tide, 42-

ed long enough for Cunningham, a 6-3, 215-pound glider from Santa Barbara, to run for 135 yards in 12 carries, including touchdowns of 22 and 4

Davis, born in Birmingham, was bothered by a headache but dished out some pain to Alabama, too, with 76 yards in 13 carries and a 23-yard touchdown run with a screen pass.

moved to say, "They just toyed with us. I know they will be a great one."

delighted at defeating his old friend, Bryant, didn't say anything to dispute Bryant's assessment.

sophomore group we'd over had and I didn't see anyone in there to spoil it," he laughed.

cized in some quarters the past three years for not employing his fullbacks

the fullback running the

game.

The Trojans, led by

yards on the before 72,175 stunned Southern hospitality last-

are a real fine football team and maybe before the season is over they

"I said this was the best

had changed, McKay shot back, "We've never had a Cunningham before. I had another philosophy about

"Our philosophy changes with our personnel." McKay said he was "tickled to death at the way

Afterward, Bryant was

USC coach John McKay,

McKay had been criti-

Asked if his philosophy

INSIDE

· Angels lose ninth in row,

ball when we had Ben • Two Australians play for

SPORTS AND TV

TELEVISION (2), 12:30 p.m. Dodgers vs. Giants, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

World Series of Golf, KNBC (4), 2 p.m. Rams-49ers (tape),

KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m. UCLA-Oregon State (tape), KTLA (5), 4 p.m. Harlem Globetrotters, KNXT₁(2), 7 p.m.

New York Jets-Dallas (tape), KNXT (2), 9 p.m. USC-Alabama (tape),

RADIO

I p.m. . Angels vs. Brewers, KMPC, 1 p.m. Padres vs. Reds, KOGO 1 p.m.

we ran at them.

"I figured we had to do that. That's the way we go to the dance. I thought. that over-all we played an excellent football game

against a good team." What the Trojans did was parlay a time-consuming ground game and a stifling defense against Alabama's running attack.

"That was our plan," (Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)



BEAVERS SET UP STURDY ROADBLOCK

UCLA's Gary Campbell is run out of bounds by Oregon State defenders Butch Wicks (48) and Jim Sherbert (90) during Pacific-8 Con-

ference opener in Corvallis Saturday. Camp-

bell averaged 7.6 yards on nine carries as Bruins rang up 14-9 triumph. __AP Wireshots

DUMMIT GUIDES 14-9 COMEBACK Bruins Slip Beaver Trap

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. Making up for their lack of experience with "true grit," UCLA's youthful Bruins climbed off the AstroTurf at Parker Stadium after a near first-half knockout to score two

SPORTS

· Giants clobber Dodgers, 8-3, Page S-4.

3-2 to Brewers. Page S-4.

• Jack Nicklaus builds big lead in golf "world series." Page S-4.

U.S. tennis title, Page S-5.

KTTV (11), 10 p.m.

Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI,

quarter and register a 14-9 victory over Oregon State Saturday before a crowd of 23,520.

The Bruins' inexperience led to a rash of costly mistakes which broke up carly control of the game. then led to an Oregon State safety and touchdown in the span of 12 seconds in the final two minutes of the first half to give the Beavers a 9-0 lead at the intermission,

But Dennis Dummit, who had a rough time getting in the groove in the first half, came back to fire two touchdown passes to Bob Christiansen in the third period to send the Bruins winging into a 14-9

advantage. Then UCLA's aggressive defensive unit choked off Oregon State's final threat on the 29 early in the fourth quarter to preserve

the hard-earned triumph.

The battle cry of the Beavers was "Dump Dummit." They threw a furious six-man rush at the ace Bruin quarterback

They only managed to dump him three times but the first time, late in the first half, almost was

enough. On a second-and-9 situation on the UCLA 7 with

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half, Dennis was spilled in the end zone for a safety he dropped back to

This triggered the ninepoint explosion in the quick time of 12 seconds which appeared for awhile

the safety. OSU struck again on the first play when quarterback Steve Endicott drew the UCLA defense in with a beautiful

Bruins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet. GB Cincinnati 93 55 .628 — Dodgers 77 67 .535 14 77 69 531 141/-Atlanta 72 75 .490 201/2 69 76 .476 221/2 Houston

San Diego 57 89 .390 35 East W L Pet. GB Pittsburgh 77 67 .535 — New York 77 68 .531 12 Chicago 75 69 .521 2 69 77 .473 9 Philadelphia 66 80 .452 12 63 81 .438 14

Saturday's Results S. Fran 8, Dodgers 3. Pitts. 5, Chicago 4. Atlanta 5, Houston 3. S. Diego 4, Cinci .2, Montreal 4, Phil. 3, N.Y. 3, St. Louis 0,

Garnes Today

Dodgers (Vance 5-7) at San Francisco (Bryant 5-5). Philadelphia (Lersch 5-2) at Montreal (Stoneman 5-14). St. Louis (Torrez 8-9) at New York (Gentry 9-8). Pittsburgh (Blass 9-11) at Chicago (Hands 16-12), Atlanta (Sione 11-9) at Houston (Wil-son 9-5), Cincinnati (Simpson 14-3) of San Dig-go (Kirby 9-75).

Standings

to be enough to flatten the

After the Bruins kicked

out to their 49 following

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Saturday's Results

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Balt. 5, Boston 1, Cleve. 4, New York 3 Detroit 6, Wash. 4. Oakland 3, K.C. 2, Chicago 5, Minn. 3 Games Today Atilwaukee (Pattin 12-14) at Angels (Alurphy 13-9). Oakland (Dobson 15-73 and Fingers 6-9) at Kansas City (Rooker 9-15 and Fitzmorris 7-5), Two

Lynn Boston's conversion kick made it 9-0. The outlook wasn't too bright for Tommy Proth-

ro's erew at that point, especially after the Bruins squandered three golden scoring opportunilies in the first quarter and another in the waning seconds of the second

fake handoff to fullback

Bruce Barnes, the Bruin sophomore kicking specialist, attempted four field goals, missed three and had a fourth nullified by an unusual and rarelycalled "interlocking interference" penalty.

Failure to capitalize on their early opportunities kept the Uclans from breaking the game open in the first half but, in the end, served to show the mettle of the Bruin squad. Duminit, finally finding

the range consistently, clicked on eight passes in the third quarter. He hit Christiansen with 9- and 26-yard TD aerials. Barnes added both extra points. Dennis wound up hitting

yards. He had two intercepted. Chicago (Wynne 1-2) at Minnesota The Bruins were fired (Percy 22-11). Washington (Shellenback 6-5) at Detroil (Kilkenny 1-4). Washington (Shellenback 6-5) at Detroil (Kilkenny 1-4). New York (Stoftlemyre 13-12) at Cleveland (Hargan 3-3). Boston (Berli 7-7) at Baltimore (Continued Page S-6, Col. 2) 9.

Stanford Sticks It to Hogs

Plunkett Leads

34-28 Triumph

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A stubborn Stanford defense stopped Arkansas two yards away from a winning touchdown with 29 seconds left and gave the Indians a 34-28 win Saturday night.

quarterback Jim Plunkett piled up 215 yards and 21 points in the first quarter by hitting Arkansas in its weak defensive secondary and Stanford pulled to a wide lead.

It was not until coach Frank Broyles put in sophomore quarterback Joe Ferguson that the Razorbacks got rolling late in the first half. Perguson took Arkansas to the Stanford 10 and starting quarterback Bill

bull his way in for the touchdown. The score was From then on it was a Plunkett-Montgomery battle and a battle of time for

Montgomery returned to

Dave Schilling and then Arkansas. hurled a TD pass to split end Jeff Kolberg, who had Stan—Shockley 2 run (Horawitz kick)
Stan—Lassier 17 pass from Plunkeit
Horawitz kick)
Stan—Cross 61 punt rieurn (kick failed)
Ark - Montgomery 3 run (McClard slipped unnoticed 15 yards behind the Uclan second-Ark - Montpomery 3 run (McClard Bick) Richardson 37 pass from Mont-ory (McClard 1 run) (Horowitz kick) Stan-Shockey 1 run (Horowitz kick) Ark—Dicus a pass from Montpomery McClard kick) Ack—Burnett 2 run (McClard kick) A—E,000.

SPORTS CALENDAR

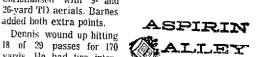
Tennis - Pacific Southwest Junior championships. L.A. Tennis Club,

Horse Racing -- Caliente, noon, Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, eliminations I p.m.

all day

Brewers, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m. Auto Racing - Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball - Angels vs.



Stanford 34, Arkansas

Virginia 7. Virginia Tech

The Self-Destruction of 'Double Dumb' Denny

New York Times Service NEW YORK — In moments of self castigation, Denny McLain had a favorite descriptive phrase: "I'm dou-

Denny underestimated the situation with so re-

strained a count. His dumbness is so monumental as to be beyond arithmetical calculation. It begins to look as though he now has completed the job of destroying him-For the second time in less than six months the rock-headed Detroit pitcher found himself under suspen-

sion by commissioner Bowie Kuhn, this time for what

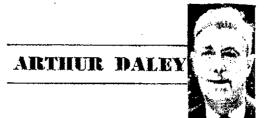
little is left of the season.

But Bowie has acted like a man bewitched in dealing with McLain. The commissioner missed the first pitch and hasn't hit a loud foul since. If Bowie had connected solidly with that first pitch he'd have driven it out of the ballpark — and McLain

But the swing was weak because Kuhn apparently was blinded by compassion. He preferred to regard McLain as the "victim of a confidence scheme" when Denny invested money in a bookmaking ring in 1967. Instead of suspending the dumb and avaricious pitcher for at least a full season or, more properly, for life, he merely set down McLain until July 1,

AMID VAST ACCLAIM Denny returned on that date to the Tigers, still uncontrite, still unreformed and no smarter than when he left.

His teammates greefed him with a total lack of enthusiasm. Some were bitter to the point of contemptuous hostility. One such was Jim Northrup, the Detroit out-



fielder. After gazing scornfully at the hundred or so news media people flocking around McLain, Northrup sought out reporter Dick Young. "Everybody's been asking me questions," said North-

rup, "I'd like to ask one of you."

Dick gave him the go-ahead. "Are the flies hovering over the garbage?" said Northrup, "or is the garbage landing among the flies?" McLain would pop off to the press one day and

claim he was misquoted the next. He irritated the Tiger front office by hitting fungoes into the stands deliberately, an expensive practical joke. The climax came when McLain tricked two Detroit

sportswriters into turning their backs on him in the clubbouse before he doused each with pails of ice water. For this he was immediately suspended by Jim Campbell, the Detroit general manager. Just as quickly McLain launched into a vicious verbal assault on Campbell, a man who had been almost a

PERHAPS THAT is the root of the trouble. When management begins to treat star athletes as a specially privileged class with no need to obey rules and with earte blanche to do as they please, they produce spoiled brats like a Denny McLain or a Joe Namath.

father to him with his many kindnesses.

Such permissiveness deludes them into thinking that they are bigger than the team and bigger than the

What does it all mean?

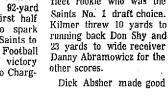
Thus far, only Dick Cavett has been able to offer an explanation. The other night be came up with this whimsical observation:

Since McLain started to carry a gun, no one has stolen a base on him,"

Kilmer Hurls Three TDs, Saints Subdue Chargers

NEW ORLEANS (A) -Quarterback Billy Kilmer tossed three touchdown passes — one a 92-vard bomb - in the first half Saturday night to spark the New Orleans Saints to a 20-14 National Football League preseason victory over the San Diego Charg-

The 92-yard strike went to Ken Burroughs, the fleet rookie who was the Saints No. 1 draft choice. Kilmer threw 10 yards to running back Don Shy and 23 yards to wide receiver Danny Abramowicz for the other scores.





HANK HOLLINGWORTH Too Much

Pistol Pete Shoots From the Hip

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, who first learned the wicked ways of the world as a part time worker in the Press Telegram sports dept., more than showed his class the past few days on

One incident involved George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears who thinks he owns professional football. For the first time, to my knowledge, Papa Bear was put in his place. Rozelle, Lynwood's finest, had been hesitant to put a collar upon the Halas neck.

Halas was a giant in pro football. I'd venture to say that without George, professional football wouldn't be the grand game that it is today. Pete respected this fact and thus refrained from cutting down the old man, who is some 30-plus years more ancient than the commis-

But, eventually, the day of reckoning had to come.

HALAS TOOK OFFENSE that a gentleman in Las Vegas (Jimmy-The Greek-Snyder) listed his precious Bears as 200-1 shots to win the Central Division's cham-

Halas, also a Greek, was particularly incensed when a fellow countryman so downgraded his organization.

Then George, who never slows up, went into action. He asked Rozelle's permission to wager \$15,000 on his club's chances to take the division title. Snyder, after learning the offer of Halas, said the he would donate to any charity suggested by Halas.

NOW THE THING became intricate. Figuring quickly that a \$15,000 wager would result in a \$3 million return, Halas—who doesn't need the money—said that in the event of his winning, he would donate \$1 million to each of three cancer research foundations.

Each foundation involved three professional football men-Vince Lombardi, Brian Piccolo and John Mara.

If Halas would have won the bet, the cancer founda-

tions would have gained a windfall.

But, if you were the commissioner, how would you

react? Think of Denny McLain, Joe Namath, Paul Hornung and Alex Karras. They were careless in their activities and thus were subjected to the whip. Yet, \$3 million to a

fine cause would give a man in the position of Rozelle

Rozelle reacted immediately.

"No dice, if you pardon the pun," Pete said in New York Friday. "There is no way that I can condone this thing. I would love to see the cancer foundations get the much-needed money, but the integrity of professional football would be at stake if we permitted such a stand. I'm sorry and I told Mr. Halas that I was. Wagering among sports people is wrong. Think about the national reaction if Mr. Halas did win his division. The thought makes me shudder.'

Score one point for Pete Rozelle.

ANOTHER POINT in favor of Rozelle revolves on a local issue. Don Brady, 5782 Spa, Huntington Beach, wrote a letter (of which I have a copy) to Pete. It was about the use of Howard Cosell on the Monday night tel-

"The reply which I received from Mr. Rozelle was most gracious and beyond my expectations. It is, to me, a very small example of the importance of Mr. Rozelle to professional football and the reason why he has rought it to the stature it presently maintains," said

Don Brady did not like Howard's presentation, but this was the answer given by Rozelle.

"ANNOUNCERS," wrote Pete, "seem to be like quarterbacks in the eyes of the fans they have either followers or detractors. There are Len Dawson fans and Roman Gabriel fans. Just south of you there are John Hadl and Marty Domres fans.

"Likewise, there are Howard Cosell fans and anti-Howard Cosell fans. There seems to be no gray area, no middle ground.

"You are entitled to your opinion and we appreciate the fact that you took the time to write and express your thought. Likewise, Roone Arledge (ABC's sports director) is entitled to his opinion in the same manner as the coach who plays the quarterback in the face of boos from the fans.

"And perhaps the best way to assess the varying opinions is to observe the person in dispute. I suggest you watch the Monday night telecasts, as we will, and evaluate Mr. Cosell's performance rather than prejudge

THE MAN FROM Huntington Beach wasn't about to

"I would like to take issue with Rozelle's statement that there are Cosell fans and anti-Cosell fans. Does such a phenom as a Cosell fan exist? If so, there is no possibility of his being a football fan . . . at least if they had a chance to watch Howard in action during the Pittsburgh-New York game. His talking with fellow an-

low point in the televising of professional sports. "Cosell will let neither pro football, his fellow commentators or common courtesy interfere with his own self-interest. I don't like him."

nouncers and particularly with Fran Tarkenton was the

The commissioner's last statement to Mr. Brady was in the best of taste.

"We sincerely hope you enjoy our new series and continue to retain your strong interest in professional football."

Despite Cosell, long and lean Pete again showed his class. He may be somewhat young for his position, but he doesn't play in the outfield. He's the pitcher all the time. Just ask George Halas.

attempts.

The Chargers drove 27 yards early in the first period after recovering a Saints fumble on the Saints fumble on game's first play. Quarter-back John Hadl got the fi-nal two yards on a pass to Willie Frazier. The Chargers added a fourth-period

Lion QBs for Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) Greg Landry and Bill Munson threw touchdown passes to receiver Larry Walton in pacing the De-troit Lions to a 31-14 win over the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night.

Landry, who called signals during the first half, tossed a 21-vard aerial to Walton as the Lions took a 10-7 halftime lead.

Munson took command in the second half and hit Walton with a 12-yard scoring pass in the third

Quarterback Sam Wyche gave the Bengals their first touchdown in the second quarter in a 12-yard

Burrow Leads

Aztecs to Easy Opening Victory

DeKALB, Ill. (UPI) -Ken Burrow caught three touchdown passes Satur-day night as San Diego State turned on its power in the second half to defeat Northern Illinois, 35-3.

Burrow caught a seven-yard toss from Brian Sipe in the opening period, picked off a pass from Mary Owens on the halfback option and scampered 38 yards for his second TD and took his third trip across the goal line in the fourth quarter on another pass from Sipe.

kick) SD — Burrow 35 pass from Sipe (Li-mahela kick) SD —Baker 46 pass from Altebery (Limahela kick)

Fresno, 28-12

FRESNO / Fresno State scored three times in the second quarter Saturday night and went on to post a 28-12 football victory over Hayward State.

Hayward 6 6 0 0-12
Fresno 0 21 7 0-28
Hay — Hernandez I, run kick falled.
Hay — Oliver 94, run kick falled.
Fresno — Woodson III, run, Stoetzl kick.
Fresna — Woodson 6, run, Stoetzi kick.
Fresno — Sexton 18, pass from Francis. Staetzl kick.
Fresno — Woodson 1, run Sluetz kick.
A — 9,000.

Pacific, 24-18

EL PASO (UPI) - University of the Pacific stopped Texas-El Paso drive on the half-vard line with a minute left to win, 24-18, Saturday night.

Pacific 0 11 3 0—24
UTEP—Ropers 61 run (kink failed)
UTEP—Ropers 61 run (kink failed)
UTEP—FG White 32
UDP—Caleman 5 run (Pash kink)
UDP—Jackson 42 pass from Read
Pash kink 1
UDP—John 13 pass from Read
Pash kink 1
UDP—Six 1 pass from Read
UDP—EG Pash 132
UDP—FG White 27
A—73.450.

San Jose, 28-14

SAN JOSE IN - San Jose State opened the 1970 Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. season by defeating University of California-Santa Barbara 28-14 before 17,700 spectators at Spartan Stadium Saturday night.

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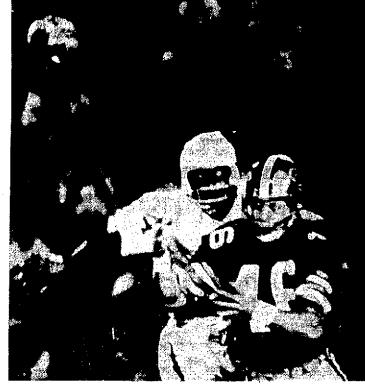
on two of three conversion touchdown when Brad Hubbert skirted right end for six yards. Jerry De Poyster booted both

> A crowd of 63,904 turned out in humad 82-degree weather to see Kilmer have his best night thus far this year. He connected on 10 of 16 passes in the first half for 215 yards.

San Diego played without their two star receivers, Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison.

New Orleans 7 13 p 0-20
San Diego 7 0 0 7-14
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NO-Burroighs 22 pass from Kilmer
(Absher kick) with 22 pass from Kilmer
(Absher) SD-Hubbert & run (De Poyster kick)
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HORSECOLLARED

Charger defensive back Bobby Howard plays Saints' Danny Abramowicz a little too close during Saturday's exhibition in New Orleans. Howard was called for interference on pass from Bill Kilmer, giving New Orleans first down.

DUCKS' UNVEIL SOPH WHIZ

Fouts-Anderson Team Up to Outlast Bears, 31-24

Sophmore quarterback Bob Fouts from San Francisco 1 7 14 7-31 threw a 32-yard scoring strike to junior fullback DET—F.G. Mann 22 strike to junior fullback CIN—With 12 run (Muhimann kick) DET—Wallon 21 pass from Landry DET—Wallon 21 run (Mann kick) DET—Edd 22 run (Mann kick) DET—Edd 22 run (Mann kick) Lorester 1 run (Muhimann kick) here Saturday night to give Oregon an exciting 31-24 here Saturday night to give Oregon an exciting 31-24 Lions-Bengels Pacific-8 opening season win over California.

Fouts, playing his first varsity game, teamed with senior quarterback Tom Blanchard to set a new Pac-8 passing record of 430

Florida, 21-19

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

talents in a new direction

Saturday night, returning

a punt 67 yards for a

touchdown that gave the

heavily favored Florida

Gators a 21-19 victory over

Duke ... 0 3 3 13—19 Florida ... 7 7 7 0—21

FLA — Durrance 1 run (Franco kick)
FLA — Durrance 1 run (Franco kick)
Duke — FG Wright 24
Duke — FG Wright 28
FLA — Alvarez 67 punt return (Franco kick)

co kick)
Duke — Satyshur 18 pass from Harl
(pass failed)
Duke — Jones 9 run (Wright kick)
A — 53,641

TCU, 31-7

Texas Christian abandoned

its faltering passing game

Saturday night in favor of

a potent running attack

led by Bobby Davis' 247

yards to easily subdue Texas — at Ariington, 31-7.

UT-Arlington 0 7 0 0-7 TCU 14 to 0 7-31

TCU—Judy 1 run (Underwood kick)
TCU—Davis 3 run (Underwood kick)
TCU—F0 (Underwood kick)
TCU—F0 (Underwood kick)
UTA—Lowery 60 pass from Taylor
Whithire kick)
TCU—Bavis 39 run (Underwood kick)
A—25,407.

Miss. St., 14-13

JACKSON, Miss. (A) --

Quarterback Joe Reed got Mississippi State's eratic

offense clicking at key mo-

ments Saturday night and

the Maroons eked out a

14-13 intersectional football

victory over the Oklahoma

OSU—FG Pruss 27
MSU—Red 30 run (Ellis kick)
OSU—Eben 39 poss from Pounds
(Pruss kick)
OSU—FG Pruss 34
MSU—Grubbs 1 run (Ellis kick)

State Cowboys.

DUKE FLA

..21 36-0 14-27-2 5-412 5-35 2 1

Anderson made a spectacular end zone catch with a Cal defender all over him. Blanchard set a new Ore-

gon passing single game record with 21 completions Cal Oregon
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248
126
192
248
126
6-44
5-130
13-29-0
33-57-4
7-41
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93
53

of 19 and two touchdowns in the second half.

LATE FOOTBALL

DALLAS (UPI) - South-

ern Methodist's Chuck

Hixson broke the NCAA

career passing record Sat-

urday night, but had his

Mildren and an explosive

Oklahoma running attack

that buried the Mustangs,

Fla. State, 9-7

(UPI) — Sophomore de-fensive back David Snell

ran a punt back 71 yards

for Florida State's only touchdown, Frank Kontes

kicked a 47-yard field goal,

and James Thomas blocked three field goals

Saturday night to preserve the Seminoles' 9-7 voitory

over upset-minded Louis-

FSU — FG Fontes 47, FSU — Snell 77 punt return (kick

led). .OU → Gettl 4 run (Grunisen kick). . — 27,389.

Colo. St., 28-9

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (A) – Rejuvenated Colorado

State University unveiled

a handful of talented offen-

sive backs and a stingy

defense to outclass New

Mexico State University,

Saturday's Fights

BARI, Italy -- Nino Benvenuti, Italy, Od Dayle Baird, Ohio, Imiddle-

wights), (10).

LOS ANGELES — Baby Luis, 132, Cuba, dec. Raul Montoya, 134, Mexico, (12).

CSU—Labus 31 pass from Smith (Torzała kick)
NMSU—S McTecr 49
NMSU—FG McTecr 49
NMSU—Mims 5 run (Kick falled)
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NMSU—Mims 5 run (Kick falled)
CSU—Tarver i run (Torzała kick)
CSU—Tarver i run (Torzała kick)

28-9, Saturday night.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

. 12-16-1 25-46-4 . 7-34.7 9-44.1 . 4 0 . 69 74

28-11.

First Downs Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Return Yardage Passes Punts

Oklahoma, 28-11 Vandy Wins

thunder stolen by Jack over outclassed University

more track sensation, Isaac Curtis, who carried the ball 16 times for 75 yards. He got loose on an 83 yard scoring gallop, but a clipping penalty nullified the

Varids penalized 25 53 Cal-Penhall 12 run (Wersching kick) Ore-Newland 13 pass from Blanchard Org-Newland 13 pass from Blanchard (Woody Kick) Org-Diagnoster (Woody kick) Org-Moore (Woody kick)

ick) — Penhall 1 (kick blocked) Cal—Penhall 1 (kick blocked) Cal—Darby 7 (pass by Darby) Ore—Anderson 32 pass from Fouls Atl—26.556.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

(UPI) - Vanderbilt inau-

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turf with a 39-6 victory

of Tennessee at Chattanoo-

ga Saturday night behind

the runing of sophomore

tailback Steve Burger and

the option play of quarter-

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Vandy --Burger 6, run Bayless kick Vandy -- Burger 4, run Bayless kick Vandy --Stone 81, punt return kick

A&M, 41-14

Tex. (P) - Lex James and

bullstrong Brad Dusek were all Texas A&M fans

hoped for Saturday night

as they led the Aggies to a

41-14 intersectional football

victory over Wichtia State.

Raiders, 21-14

LUBBOCK, Tex. (A) -

Quarterback Charles Nap-

per jolted 13 yards for a

touchdown with four min-

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Texas Tech to a 21-14 vic-

tory over Tulane Saturday

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Oklahoma 28, SAU 11.
TCU 31, Arlington 7.
Taxas Texas 14.

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W. Michigan 41, Central Michigan 0.
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OAKLAND OF - Rookies
Terry Bradshaw and Ron
Shanklin, a passing combination which may return
the Pittsburgh Steelers to
pro football respectability,
produced two touchdowns
Saturday night in a 20-6
victory over the Oakland
Raiders

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McDermatt kick)
A&M—Goodwin 45 pass from King
McDermatt kick)
WSU—Brown 16 run (Barber*kick)
A=30,67

First downs Rushing van 117

Cowboys vs. Jets In TV Game Tonight

DALLAS, Tex. (P)- The Dallas Cowboys will try their new secondary on Joe Namath and the New York Jets tonight in a nationally televised (Channel

tried a short, flat kickeff after taking a 29-27 lead with 1:15 left. On a nine-Fran Tarkenton-to-Bob Tucker touchdown pass. The Browns fell on the ball on their 41 and, helped immeasurably by a

Browns Nip

Giants on 22

NEW YORK IP — The Cleveland Browns blew leads of 14 points in the second period and 10 in

the fourth but rallied to nip the New York Giants,

30-29, in a foul-filled National Football League ex-

hibition game Saturday night on Don Cockroft's

31-yard field goal with four

The Giants surprisingly

seconds remaining.

Last Play

piling on foul against New York's Jim Kanicki and an offside call that gave them a first down reached the Giants' 24 to set up the winning three-pointer.

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(Cockrolt kick)

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Clev—FG Cockrolt 31 FOOTBALL ∟scores_

Berry-Mitchell **Outlast Miami**

MIAMI (UPI) - Quarterback Bob Berry threw touchdown passes of six and nine yards to tight end Jim Mitchell — the last one with only 34 seconds left in the game — to lead Atlanta's Falcons to a 20-17 come-from-behind win Saturday night over the Miami Dolphins.

Atlanta 6 7 6 13—20 Miami 7 10 6 6—17 Miaml 7.18 6 3-17
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Mia-FG Kremser 40
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Ati-Mitchell 6 pass from Berry (run
failed on fumbled snap)
Ati-Mitchell 9 pass from Berry (Vinyard kick)
A-50,259

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Cardinals Have Hart, Beat K.C.

ST. LOUIS (#) Arthur Lane and Cid Ed-wards scored two touch-downs each and Jim Hart lofted two touchdown passes, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 34-24 National Football League exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Satur-day night.

Sleelers Raiders Packers Crush

Buffalo, 34-0 GREEN BAY, Wis. (8) -Rookie Ken Ellis sparked

a first-quarter rally with a 53-yard kickoff return, then scored with an intercepted pass in the final quarter as the Green Bay Packers crushed Buffalo,

National Football League TU—Glexano 2 run (Gibson kick)
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Redskins Finally Beat Colts WASHINGTON (UPI) -Charlie Harraway bucked all the way, showed spurts Colts: 10 of them for 104 The Washington Redskins. across from one yard in

cashing in on numerous mistakes and an alert defense, beat Baltimore 17-14 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game for their first victory over the Colts since Nov. 8, 1959.

Washington fullback

the third quarter, quarterback Sonny Jurgenson hit wide receiver Charlie Taylor in the fourth on a 25yard pass play and Curt Knight kicked a 21-yard field goal.

The Colts, with voteran Johnny Unitas in charge

of their old offensive flash but could muster only two touchdowns, on Tom Matte's runs of two and one yards in the final quarter.

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RICH ROBERTS

Corky's Case for Surfing

"The average person figures surfers are, well, those longhaired hippie dope freaks that hang out at the beach all day. I'm no different from anybody else. I have a wife and a kid and a cat and a dog. I'm just a little more connected with nature."-Corky Carroll.

It's gratifying, especially to surfers, that their sport survived those Annette Funicello flicks and may yet be accepted or, better yet, left alone.

"That was four steps backward," groans Corky Carroll, the four-time and defending champion of next weekend's U.S. Nationals at Huntington Beach.

* Corky would much prefer a Western, "or a good comedy," but doesn't go much for war movies, probably because he is a man at peace with himself, if not always with officials of the surfing associations.

"The surfing association people don't like me because I've been the only one that has stood up and fought them," he says.

Actually, he would rather just talk about surfing and "disconcern myself with the politics," but it's part of the story. Too many promoters, Corky feels, trying to fit surfers into the mold of other competitive sports, where they'll never fit.

"Surfers are athletes," says Carroll, "because they're doing something physical. But they're not athletes like a football player or a baseball player. There's no training, no rules, no game to play.

"Surfers are more like musicians. A guy will ride a wave and use his board the way a musician will use his instrument. It's more artistic than it is athletic."

Corky isn't trying to say-that he'd like to play first surfboard for the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He is simply trying to point out "where we lose communication with the surfing associations.

"They want to regiment us . . . put colored shirts on us, helmets, numbers. But the whole thing with surfing is being free from all restrictions."

CHARLES CURTIS CARROLL, 23, was born on the beach at Surfside near Seal Beach and now lives in Capistrano Beach. He has allowed himself to be regimented only to the extent of man's basic comforts — a home, a wife Cheryl, a son Clint, 2, who was crawling on a surfboard at nine months, and an occupation that is more a love than a job.

He works as a salesman for Hobart (Hobie) Alter, the surfboard king, 10 to 5 unless the surf's up, when he might not show until noon, and custom-builds his own line of boards in the back.

Oh, yeah, he also has gone commercial for the Jantzen people, joining up with other famous athletes four years ago for an annual world tour modeling swim

"We get along," he says, "but I'm not exactly on the same trip as they're on. I really like Jerry West, but he's really a straight guy, really clean cut."

Corky smiles, "Jerry doesn't like me having long hair. He's never said anything to me personally but he doesn't think it's good for Jantzen's image."

Ah, the image. "Most surfers," Corky would like to say. "are probably more on top of what's happening than the average person. They read the papers and they're probably more content with the life they're living, more at peace within themselves, than the average person who's not really doing what he wants to do. It's just the old ratrace of making the dollar."

CORKY GRADUATED from Huntington Beach High and went through the motions of attending college.

"Yeah, I enrolled . . . but I didn't make it. I really wasn't interested. I wanted to make my life surfing and I didn't see where college would help me."

Corky's biggest ambition now is to become a serious musician, a field he relates closely with surfing.

""The popular belief is the brave man and the big wave, but it's not that way," he says. "You're not com-peting with nature; you're trying to blend with it, with the wave itself. Instead of conquering it you're trying to become a part of it.

"Each wave has a pattern and when a guy's really on he's able to communicate with the wave itself to get in on its natural rhythm.

"As a matter of fact, I want to become a musician," he adds, nodding toward a guitar and piano amid a recording sctup in the corner. "I'm trying to learn how to sing. Sort of country rock is what I've had in

That would give Corky something to fall back on when surfing fades out in Southern California.

"We're really getting stifled out here," he says with alarm. "All the beaches are being taken away for private concerns.

"The President of the United States buys a house at Cotton's Point, the best surfing spot on the California coast. That's where I surf every day, but when he's there I can't surf . . . and he's there the best time of the year, August and September.

"I'm all for protecting our President, but that's rediculous. You can't see the house from the beach. You can't even see it from the water. That really bugs me. That's unconstitutional!"

But there you go, Corky, getting into politics again-

By MACK SHOEMAKER Special Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -Paul (Bear) Bryant, con-

said McKay. "We figured

Alabama couldn't score if

it didn't have the football

The Crimson Tide was

overpowered physically by the heavier Trojans and

netted only 32 yards on the

"The Wrecking Crew is better than the Wild Bunch." said the new lead-

er of the defensive band,

250-pound tackle Tody

third in a row over two

How They Scored

seasons, the first time

Bryant had lost that many

games in succession since

taking over the Tide 12 years ago. McKay regis-

tered his ninth consecutive

Ron Ayala of Lakewood

played an excellent game

at safety and established a

single-game record by kicking field goals of 32, 25

and 27 yards. He was co-

holder of the previous rec-

opening game win.

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of his old magic Saturday night as his Alabama Crimson Tide were "soundly and convincingsidered a master of the de- ly" whipped by a superior

Quarterback Jimmy

Jones benefitted from a

year's experience. He ran

the club smoothly, threw

one touchdown pass and

had another dropped in the second zone, while contrib-

nting 67 yards in nine car-

ries on the USC rushing to-

Sophomore Mike Rae

played the final 10 minutes

and threw a six-yard scor-

ing pass to fullback Bill

Holland. Rae also dis-

played good running abili-

Alabama was forced to a

passing game and was reasonably successful with

21 completions in 36 at-

tempts for 232 yards and

one touchdown. But Scott Hunter, who

had imposing Credentials, was erratic early in the

game and this forced the

Tide into a catchup pat-

lern. Neb Hayden moved

the team better than Hunt-

USC rambled 53 yards in

seven plays the first time it got the ball, Cunning-

ham booming 22 yards for a

touchdown. He also had contributed a 16-yard run to the drive. The conver-

sion failed because of a

Tyrone Hudson's 32-yard

punt return set up USC's

next touchdown, giving the

Trojans good field position

at the Alabama 33. Lou

Harris rambled for 12 and

the Tide was penalized for roughness to the 11. Two

plays later Cunningham

drove up the middle for a

touchdown, carrying two defenders over the goal

line. A two-point conver-

The Trojans boosted

their lead to 15-0 carly in

the second period on a 32-

yard field goal by Ayala.

Alabama recovered

Trojan fumble at the USC

49 soon after and moved 49

yards for a touchdown in

seven plays, Hunter hitting

on four passes. Tailback

Johnny Musso got the last

But the Trojans came

back quickly to get anoth-

er, dazzling the Tide with

a diversified running

game. Fullback Charlie

Evans capped the 60-yard

drive with a seven-yard

burst up the middle. Ayal-

a's conversion gave the

Trojans a 22-7 halflime

Rae quarterbacked the

yard.

lead.

around left end.

was there."

run into the end zone.'

Rae's six-yard bullet

self near the goal posts.

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PASSERS PA PC Int. Yds TD Long 15 5 0 68 1 23 0 6 1 6

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bad pass from center.

USC WINS, 42-21-

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California football team. For Bryant, voted the college coach of the '60s, it was a third successive em-

barrassing loss in which

University of Southern the Tide has given up a total of 138 points.

Is USC Good . . . Or 'Bama That Bad?

The 42 by USC, 47 by Colorado (Alabama 33) in last year's Liberty Bowl and the 49 (Alabama 26)

by Auburn at the end of last season is more points than a Bryant team has given up in any single season since his return to Alabama, except for the 1968

season, when the UA de-lense gave up only 139

Despite the bitter loss to USC, the Tide's 11thgame opponent for this season, Bryant is optimis-

tic.
"I think we'll be better," Bryant said following the bitter loss. "But I would like to think that we weren't that weak, just that

they were that strong." When asked about USC's fine running game, Bryant

said:
"I didn't see anyone who couldn't run. That big full-back (Sam Cunningham) they had was something. I thought he was a blocker, but it turned out he ran real well."

Bryant also played a number of players in the first half, but this was because "we were trying to find some people who could stop them."

Still, Bryant didn't play as many in the offensive line as he would have liked. "I was hopeful we could have played more in the line."

The thing that bothered Alabama the most, Bryant said, was quarterback Jimmy Jones' ability to get outside.

"They had a great deal of success when their quarterback faked to a tailback inside, and then skirted to the outside. He found out early this worked and stayed with it. He made us look terrible with it.

"They also whipped us on running stuff. Their line blocked us well."

Scott Hunter, holder of most major passing rec-ords at Alabama, didn't get adequate protection against the huge Trojan front line. "We didn't block well

for our quarterbacks." Bryant added. "We'll still go with Scott and Neb (Hayden). We won't make any quick plans. We'll just have to check the films. I know they both engineered louchdown drives, but they also threw interceptions.

"We wanted to run the ball more, but we got be-hind and had to go with the dropback stuff."

Concluding, Bryant said USC coach John McKay "had his team well prepared for us. He did his usual good coaching job,"

'BAMA'S UPS AND DOWNS

Alabama's Buddy Seay (47) leaps for daylight going through USC line Saturday night while teammate Phil Chaffin (31) takes header after blocking would-be Trojan tackler. USC shocked Alabama, 42-21.

Oyvind Torp after gaining

a first-and-goal at the 49er

H was on the second

drive that the 49er defense

prize 23-yard field goal by called after a lengthy hud-Ovvind Torp after gaining dle by the officials with

CAL STATE WINS, 19-3--

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run nullified by an illegal procedure penalty), it would have been easy to overlook the performance turned in by Cal State defensive commandos.

In actuality, the 49ers' defensive effort was even more impressive.
The Bobcats threatened

the Cal State end zone only twice, being rebuffed at the 22 in the first half when Bob Claycamp recovered a fumble and then settling for a consolation

> * * **49ER**

STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTI	C5	
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First downs	16	
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Rushing	13	
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Yards dained rush	256	7
Yards lost Not yards rushing	3/1	
Not yards rushing	11	
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Offensive plays	76	
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Penalties/yards	15-153	9.0
Fumbls/lost	4-3	7-5
INDIVIDUAL STATI	STICS	
Rushing	- "	

Trojans 61 yards in eight plays for the final USC touchdown. With the ball at the Alabama 6, the former Lakewood star scrambled calmly on a quarterback keeper that started "I remembered that Holland was supposed to car-Passing
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2 0 1 0 0 0
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PA PC In1 Yds TD Long
17 1 1 0 0 0 ry out my fake to him and said Rae. "I looked for him and, sure enough, he found Holland all by him-

On first down. Bruce Davis tackled John Emmert for a yard loss.

decided the contest.

Quarterback Zoonie Me-Lean got the yard back on second down but on the ensuing play his pitchout to Landy Harrell was batted high in the air by linebacker George Berg.

Harrell fell catching the deflection and the Bobcats, trailing, 10-0, went for the field goal with 7:05 remaining.

For much of the first half, it appeared the 49ers would have to win a shutout pitched by the defense and a bad hop thor Montana) field goal by Logue.

Logue's field goal concluded Cal State's first offensive drive, a 43-yard rip, supported by a willing wind, that hit the crossbar and bounded over.

It was not only an excellent indication of the sophomore's range but a school record as well. The 49ers were unable to score a touchdown until the final minute of the first half when Burns got perhaps a third of the ball into the end zone on fourth down from the 1 with 50 seconds remaining.

To get the fouchdown. the 49ers moved 61 yards in eight plays, collecting 40 on a pass from Randy Dranke to Chuck Davidian to put the bil on the Bobeat 19. It took Burns six plays to get the touch-

Cal State's final TD, with 10:18 left in the fourth quarter, was set up when Jim Blalock separated McLean from the ball on a punt and Pat Brown recovered on the Montana 36. It took the 49ers six plays plus a 15-yard penalty on Montana to get the score. Burns going in from the 4. Logue added his secend conversion.

Cal State's final score best exemplified the final half of the contest, one in which the 49ers were slapped with 106 yards in penalties and the Bobcats

Most of the yardage stepped off against Montana was for some late hitting while at least 60 of Cal State's penalty yards were for unwanted critiques of official decisions.

The 49ers' last two points were for a safety ---

Truckers Win Again

CLEARWATER, Fla. (Special)-Lakewood's V.B. Morgan Truckers scored three runs in the last of the sixth inning early this morning to beat Mesa. Ariz., 3-2, in the second round of the Amateur Softball Assn, national cham-

seven seconds remaining.

On the play, Montana's

Monte Boston was 25

yards upfield after inter-

cepting a Jim Coleman

shigged a 49er receiver in the Montana end zone.

Ruling: Personal foul by

an offensive team in its

own end zone results in a

Cal State's detense limit-

ed Montana to 152 yards

total offense, none of

which was passing. The

Bobeats completed only one of 12 passes for zero

safety.

when a Bobcat

A two-run pinch-hit single by Gary Hunt scored Mark Bailey and Dal Leach who had singled with one out. Jerry Copper followed with another hit to score Ed Klecker with the third run.

The Truckers resume action Monday against Mon(gomery Ala. at 12:30 p.m.

Bickford and Goodman; Klecker Brown (7) and Cooper. Giber scores: Stratford, Conn. 3 Springfield Abc. 0; Salt Lake City 5 Seattle 4; Philadelphia 1, Pooujhker sia N.Y. 0; Gienco III. 3, Detroit 2.

Unser Wins Hoosier 100

INDIANAPOLIS (4) - A) Unser beat back an early challenge by A. J. Foyt Jr. Saturday and won the rich Hoosier Hundred auto race at a record speed of 97.933 niph. It was Al's seventh vic-

fory this season on the U.S. Auto Club's championship circuit. He has an almost insurmountable lead in the USAC point standings.

Foyt, six-time winner of the Indiana State Fairgrounds event, led the first 53 miles over the one-mile track before Unser caught him on the main stretch.

Unser finished a full half-mile ahead of secondplace Ralph Liguori, Foyl was third, Sammy Sessions fourth and Mike Mosley fifth.

Best Teams Have Feet on Ground

By BUD GOODE

Mad as a heifer in a patch of locoweed - that's the picture of the avid college football fan. As the new season opens, can the electronic computer help separate the winners from the losers - and, in the process, settle the weekly attack of nervous hives suffered by the wildeyed fan?

According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of 400 college games in '69, the winners run more - and pass less - than the losers. In spite of the growth of the passing game, championships are still won on the ground. The following table shows per game averages and season percentages of important differences between winners and also-rans:

First quarter score	ners Losers 7 9 4 7 3 8 4 31 23 275 118	Passing yards	1.050i 28 1 42' 7.9' 1.
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The average winning team gains 225 yards on the ground - almost double the loser's average of 113 yards rushing. Coach Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns averaged 363 yards per game in '69.

That's on a football field. You should see them running for bed check.

Winners pass less, complete fewer passes, but fire the ball with greater accuracy (51 per cent completions) than do losers (42 per cent complete)

THE INTERCEPTION, probably the most important play in the game short of scoring a touchdown, separates most winners from losers. The "average" winner will give away only 1.2 interceptions per game; the "average" loser will double this figure (2.1 interceptions per game).

Ohio State was knocked out of the number one position last year on six interceptions in the loss to Michi-

Woody Hayes, stay after class and write on the blackboard 100 times, "I will not be intercepted six times in 1970.1



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FAST WORK AT SECOND

ner. Pirates won, 5-4 to keep lead. _AP WITEDHOLD

SAN FRANCISCO - The off-season trading mart promises to be a lively one the Dodgers just might be one of the busi-

est.
Vice president Al Camthe Dodgers are after power while manager Walter

DODGER OF DAY MAURY WILLS tripled and singled in Dodgers' 8-3

blasting by San Francisco.

Alston confides he wants more pitching. Undoubtedly, the Dodgers will at-

tempt to land both. Much of Alston's reasoning is, while there's little in the way of pitching coming up through the minors, just the opposite is true for the hitting.

The Dodgers have an abundance of hitters in the high minors and much has been said and written of Bill Buckner and Steve Garvey, two of the brightest young stars at Spokane. the top prospect

guered head of Lefty Phil-

home run by Jim Fregosi
- his first since Aug. 13

and the first by an Angel

player at the Big A in 10

impetus or motivation for

the home team.

than a month.

games, failed to provide

Neither did Rudy May's

May entered the game Segui Ook with an 8.71 ERA over his hebowell to Palmer Bal

first solid effort in more

last eight starts and a six-

game losing streak. He

limited the Brewers to one

run and fivs hits for six

and one-third innings and

finally yielded to rookie

Dave LaRoche when he

permitted a single and

walk in the seventh with

the Angels nursing a 2-1

sixth-inning

PITCHING (12 or more don't

Even

Paciorek, the likeable young giant who played in his first big league game

Saturday afternoon. Paciorek - he ounces it pa-SHORE-ek had a rather inauspicious debut as the Dodgers absorbed an 8-3 trouncing by

AVERAGES

find themselves a mere half-game in front of the rampaging Giants.

The Dodgers have now dropped five games in a row and nine of their last 12 while San Francisco has won four consecutive games and seven of eight

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wil-

lie Stargell and Bob Rob-

ertson hit back-to-back ho-

mers in a wild ninth in-

ning Saturday to ice a 5-4

victory for Pittsburgh over

Chicago, knocking the Cubs two games behind

McAndrew kept New York

on the heels of Pittsburgh

in the torrid National

League East race by hurl-

ing the Mets past St.

Louis, 3-0, with a five-hit-

The victory kept the

Mets one-half game behind

the first place Pirates,

who beat third place Chi-

McAndrew, backed by

fine defensive play, struck

out four and walked only

one as he out dueled rook-

ie Jerry Reuss and gave

the Mets their seventh vic-

SAN DIEGO - Ivan

Murrell climaxed a two-

run rally with a tie-break-

Phillies Can't

Contain Expos

run homers by John Bate-

man and Jim Gosger car-ried Montreal to a 4-3 vic-

tory over the Phiadelphia

Saturday.

tory in nine games.

ter Saturday.

to threaten the Dodgers' ond place in the National League West.

Ho-Hum, Time to Look at Youngsters

BASEBALL Pirates Survive Wild

Merican League Team Batting In the Rail Pci Age of 12th 1987 1917 2255 Ninth, Maintain Lead

METS TRAIL BY HALF-GAME

5-Hit Shutout

for McAndrew

to left field.

record:

He got the only run he needed in the fourth inning when hot - hitting Cleon consolidation of the constraint of the const

ple off the right field wall, and Donn Clendenon fol-

Padres at Best,

Beat Reds Again

Alston said he was as anxious as anyone to ge. a looksee at the youngsters who've arrived from Spowho've arrived how kane and Albuquerque.

the first place Pirates in

the race for the National

League's Eastern Division

championship. Stargell's 29th homer

came off pitcher Juan Pizzaro after Al Oliver had

been hit by a pitched ball.

Junes' hit extended his

The Mets wrapped it up

consecutive game hitting

streak to 20, tying a Mets'

in the eighth with two more

runs against reliever Reg-

29 0 5 0 Total.

ing single in the sixth Sat-

urday night and San Diego

defeated Cincinnati 4-2 for its fourth consecutive vic-

Left-hander Danny

Coombs, won a pitching

duel from Tony Cloninger,

after a single by Steve

Huntz and double by Ollie

Brown started San Diego's

Huntz scored on a sacri-

fice fly by Nate Colbert to

tie the game, 2-2. Murrell

then hit a two-out single to

score Brown with the win-

ning run. The Padres add ed a run in the eighth.

decisive rally.

CINCINNATI

first thing I want to do is of the kids unless I think they can help us

Apparently Alston figures Paciorek, a 23-year-old one-time football player

from the University of Houston, can help the

Robertson then greeted re-

liever Bob Miller with his

Pirate starter Bob

Moose was knocked out in

the bottom of the ninth af-

ter Glenn Beckert and Bil-

ly Williams singled and

scored on Jim Hickman's

31st homer to pull the

Cubs to within one run.

25th homer.

Moose (W.10-9) ...

Salurday.

ush nkins (L,19-15) . 8 zarro 0 Miller

Senators, 4-3

DETROIT (A) - Mickey

Stanley beat out a bunt with the bases loaded and

two out in the eighth in-

ning, breaking a tie and

victory over Washington

Paciorek got a hit but he also flied out a couple of times and fanned. Worse yet, he lost a fly ball in the sun which cost the Dodgers two runs in a rather zany display of the grand old game.

manager had him in the

lineup the first chance he

There were passed balls, wild pitches, errors, runners running into each other, fielders running into each other and even Willie Mays dropped a fly ball. It required 3 hours, 26 min-utes to get it all in but Paciorek remained optimis-

"I learned an awful lot this year at Spokane," the 6-4 outfielder said, "and I'd have to say I improved 100 per cent in the field and at the plate."

Paciorek batted .326 this year, drove in 107 runs and, most eye-catching as far as the Dodgers are concerned, smacked 19

at Houston and was selected on the ninth round of the AFL draft by the Mi-

Dodgers helped persuade him his future was. in baseball.

matter. The Giants' Willie Mc-Covey busted his 36th

ning, breaking a scoreless tie, and McCovey wound driving in two more runs as the Dodgers' loss streak is now at a season Bunt Single Beats high.

Whip Houston

lando Cepeda drove in two runs with a double and Rico Carty added two more with a single to give Atlanta a 5-3 victory over Houston Saturday night in the battle for fourth place

West. ATLANTA

Saturda

KANSAS CITY IP

Reggie Jackson's 20th ho-

mer of the season, a two-

run blast over the center

field fence in the eighth in-

ning, gave Oakland a 3-2

victory over Kansas City

Country Club.

Dave Stockton, who qualified for the tournament by winning the PGA title last month, was in second place with a 69.

Masters champion Billy Casper and Tony Jacklin, England's U.S. Open champion, each had a 71 on the first day of the

Nicklaus, the reigning British Open

In nine years, Nicklaus has won

JACK NICKLAUS

home runs. Paciorek played football A \$20,000 bonus from the

Paciorek singled his first time up but it really didn't

home run in the fifth in-

DODGER DOINGS: Jee Farguson, who batted 306 at Albuquerque and helped the Dodger farm club to the Texas League flag, checked in Saturday. He was Alston's longshol pick as a tuture Dodger this spring al Vero

Reggie A's Carty, Cepeda Hero in 8th

HOUSTON (UPI) - Or-

'WORLD SERIES' RUNAWAY

Nicklaus 3-Stroke Leader

playing on a course that he has turned into a personal gold mine, fired a 4-under-par 66 Saturday for a record threestroke lead over his fellow champions in the World Series of Golf at the Firestone

two-day, 36-hole tournament.

champion, tore one stroke off par with a 34 going out and then added a 3-under par 32 coming back to take a commanding lead for the \$50,000 first prize into to-

\$231,000 in various tournaments played

Right at Home

first time since the unique meeting of champions was inaugurated in 1962 that the first-round leader has had more than a one-stroke margin. The three-time champion played nearly flawless golf, matching 14 pars to go with four birds.

Nicklaus attributed his excellent round to the fact that I "just didn't make any mistakes, even though I wasn't hitting

the ball especially well. 'I missed seven fairways with my drives but I got away with it without getting a great deal of trouble," Nicklaus said. "Tomorrow I might not get away

"In several years of playing on this course I have found that you just can't force this course. What I mean, you have to play the course carefully and just take the birdies as they come. There really isn't a real birdie hole on the course ex-

cept the second and today we played that

Pittsburgh Pirates second baseman Dave Cash gets away quick throw to complete his half of double play in third inning play at Wrigley Field. Don Kessinger is Cubs' run-

Savage Loss, Angels' Skid Hits Nine Games

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It was not only brutal it was Savage.

Ted Savage, an itinerant baseball player who has seen service with seven clubs, drove in all three Milwaukee runs Saturday night, including the decisive two with an eighth inning double, and the Angel losing streak reached nine as they reluctantly accept-

ed a 3-2 setback. To illustrate how bad things are going for the Halos these days, even the ladles are looking in other

directions. The Angels lead the league in on-the-field busses from adoring females but they drew a blanket

BEAT BOSTON

Homers by Boog Powell,

Frank Robinson and Mark

Belanger powered Balti-

more to a 5-1 victory over

Boston Saturday night and

League East division

Boog Powell and Brooks

'magic number'' to five.

its

American

rejection Saturday night when a winsome young thing scaled the fence and ambled out to accost Brewer catcher Phil Roof.

Even in his heavy equipment, Roof looked like a

ANGEL OF DAY

JIM FREGOSI homered and singled in 3-2 loss to Milwaukce.

better deal and he made things easier for his altacker by politely removing his mask so she could

accomplish her mission. If Roof blushed, it was the Angels who were totally embarrassed.

The greatest power failure since Con Edison con-

tinued to cast a pall of darkness over the belea-

feating Chicago May 9. He

bus hadn't won since de-

BALTIMORE

had lost four in a row.

BOSTON

A victor three times in

Orioles Reduce

Number to Five

Sims' Second HR Hopkins, O'Brien Edges Yanks, 4-3 White Sox Stars

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Duke Sims, who opened the scoring in the second inning with a home run. belted his second round tripper of the game with Saturday to give Cleveland a 4-3 victory over New York.

NEW YORK CLEVELAND 0 LBrown 55 Nellies 3b Jacke 2b Total

Combined News Services MINNEAPOLIS - ST. Paul Ratliff and Jim Holt PAUL Long Beach's Gail Hopkins and Syd O'Brien hit homers and Bobby Knopp doubled in two runs as Chicago ended Minnesota's four - game winning streak with a 5-3 victory over the Twins

Saturday. Hopkins powered a Bert Blyleven pitch into the right field seats in the second inning with none on and O'Brien connected in the third after winner Bart Johnson singled. Knopp's hit came in the eighth.

Johnson gave up 10 hits, including Brant Alyea's homer, before leaving in the ninth. Alyea's 16th homer of the season accounted for Min-

nesota's first run. The Twins added two runs in the ninth. more

singled then Danny Thompson reached first on an error allowing Ratliff to score. Holt scored when relief pitcher Wilbur Wood threw a wild pitch while walking Harmon Killebrew. CHICAGO

PITCHING (12 or mora decisions) (P H BB 50 Phi 118 88 53 131 LA 80 55 28 81 NY 274 208 78 277 Phi 56 51 19 39

day's final round. over the lush Firestone layout. Nickiaus' three-stroke lead marked the

Buckeyes Aren't Playboys

Ohio State publicity director Bill Snypp says Playboy magazine did not list any Buckeyes on its all-America first team pre-season selections because Woody Hayes would not let them go to Chicago for photographs and a par-

"It's gotten to be a personal thing," says Snypp. He also added it could be reason for Playboy rating the team No. 5 while must other polls bave them No. 1.

Hayes has refused in the past and will continue to not let any of his players go to Chicago.

"Woody doesn't like the

idea of having his players identified with naked women," said Snypp.

THE NEW YORK Mets have turned over to the FBI a threatening letter received by outfielder Cleon Jones.

The anonymous threat said Jones would be shot on Sept. 29 when the Mets and Cubs meet in New

PISTOL PETE Maravich has picked up an extra \$25,000 for autographing a basketball.

The Seamless Co. of New

of basketballs. The en-It was the first time guarantees Maravich a minimum of \$25,000 over the next two Blues HARRY BRAHEM of

Miami says he has a gadget that will prevent ath-SPORTS

> the teams. In one concession to the old AFL, all 1,040 players

Green had skated since his stick episode with Wayne Maki of the St. Louis in an exhibition game at Ottawa Sept. 21,

YOU WON'T need a program to know the players when the National Football League kicks off its 51st season this week but you might need one to know

who made the final 40-man cuts on the 26 teams will have their names printed on the back of their uni-

WYOMING OB DROWNS AS **BOAT SINKS**

LARAMIE, Wyo. 49- A standout University of Wyon...ag quarterback, 21-yearold Ed Synakowski, of Ulica, N.Y., drowned Saturday in Lake Hattle.

According to UW sports information director, Bill Young, Synakowski was fishing in the lake with his brother when the boat they were in capsized.

Young said Synakowski's brother Mike managed to reach shore.

Young said Synakowsski's wife Debbie, who was on shore at the time, and Mike Synakowski to Ivinson Hospitaken tal in Laramie.

Rosewall, Roche Breeze Into U.S. Net Open Finale

meet in today's final, each who faces Rosemary Ca-FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - Ken Rosewall, in a display of virtually flawless tennis, and Tony Roche, with almost brutal \$160,000 money event. toughness, gained the finals of the U.S. Open tenwill be Margaret Court, slam in women's tennis.

Rosewall stunned the sellout throng of 14,481 as routed Wimbledon champion John Newcombe, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Roche smashed Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 7-6, 6-1.

nis championships Satur-

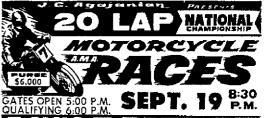
day with straight set victo-

The two Australians will

seeking the top money

prize of \$20,000 in this

als of San Francisco for the women's title, a title that would give Mrs. Court Vying for the spotlight only the second grand



DAVE LEWIS

Rams, Browns **Super Bowl Picks**

With their pre-season campaigns behind them, the professional football teams now divided into 13-team National and American Conferences within the NFL this week will launch the 1970 season which will end next January in the Super Bowl.

The top two favorites to make the final playoff are the Rams and the Cleveland Browns, one of the three NFL teams which has switched to the American side of

While those two teams should have the easiest time of it in their respective division races, a lot can happen in the eight-team playoffs leading up to the Super Bowl.

The playoffs will include six division champions and, unless there is a tie in one of the divisions, the secondplace teams with the best records in each conference. The Rams open vs. the St. Louis Cardinals Friday

night in the Coliseum and it should result in win No. 1 for the home club en route to the playoils.

THE DIVISION FAVORITES in the National Conference are the Rams in the Coastal Division; Minnesota in the Central and the Dallas Cowboys in the East.

Three teams are conceded good chances of being the second-place club which gets the chance to enter the playoffs — the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers in the Central Division and the Washington Redskins in the

That spot might be worth both glory and fortune. A second-place team, the Kansas City Chiefs, battled its way through the playoffs last season and then captured the Super Bowl with a smashing conquest of favored

Detroit generally has been tabbed as the probable runnerup most likely to reach the playoffs, but the Lions are suddenly faced with the resurgence of the Green

After a dismal season a year ago, the Packers have looked like their old selves at times during their preseason contests and some Midwest observers feel they can even threaten Minnesota if the reported friction between some of the players and coaches can be kept in

THE RAMS HAVE the necessary ingredients to go all the way this season-a great quarterback and an outstanding defense.

They swept through their first II league games a year ago without defeat before easing up and losing their final three while looking ahead to the playoffs.

However, they ran into impossible weather in the playoffs and finally lost to the Vikings when the bitter

The Rams should meet Minnesota for the conference crown once again . . . but hopefully in better weather.

Loading his club with veterans at the expense of promising young talent, coach George Allen is gambling that the Rams can finally win it this year before age causes the club to turn the corner and start downhill.

None of the Rams' three division opponents appear capable of mounting a serious challenge.

The San Francisco 49ers are considered the "team of the future" by rival coaches because of their fine young talent.

THE "BIG FIVE" IN THE American Conference are the Browns, Baltimore Colts, Chiefs, Oakland Raiders and New York Jets.

Baltimore is a slight favorite over New York in the Eastern Division; Cleveland is an overwhelming choice in the Central, while Kansas City and Oakland will fight it out again in the West.

Oakland (12-1-1) and Kansas City (11-3) posted two of the best three records in pro football last year. The other was Minnesota's 12-2.

The Eastern race between the Colts and Jets will be most interesting in that Baltimore has been seeking revenge on New York since being humiliated two years as the first NFL team to fall in the Super Bowl.

Owner Carroll Resembloom was so enraged at the embarrassing 16-7 loss to Joe Namath and the Jets that he was the first to volunteer to transfer his club to the American side of the conference.

But there also was good business sense behind the move. As Rosenbloom pointed out, "Baltimore's most natural rival for a long time will be the Jets because

MEANWHILE. THE COLTS have found another "natural rival" in the same division-the Miami Dol-

When the Colts floundered last year and were out of their divisional race by the end of September after losing to the Rams and Minnesota, some animosity developed towards Don Shufa, who up to then was considered a model coach as well as general manager.

Rosenbloom suddenly brought in Don Klosterman from Houston to serve in the front office and it wasn't long before he began taking over many of Snola's duties

At about the same time, an intermediary approached Shula about taking the Miami job. Shula informed Rosenbloom about this, but when the Colt owner showed little interest in trying to persuade him to stay in Baltimore. Don jumped to the Florida club at the end of the season.

Miami, though, neglected to officially request permission from Roscubloom to talk with Shula, thus was forced to give the Colts its No. I draft choice over this

That this will be a bitter rivalry as well as a lucrative one was indicated when Miami upset the Colts two weeks ago before 76,000 fans in the Orange Bowl.

Haven, Conn. has signed Maravich to endorse a line

Braham has invented a shoe insert with a valve that sucks in air at the heel and pumps it turough the shoe with every step taken. It's called "Wal-

BEAT

letes from getting the "hot

foot" while playing on the

new artificial turf fields.

THE BEST-of seven series to determine the America's Cup opens Tuesday off Newport, R.I. Redesigned Intrepid will carry the American flag against Australian challenger Gretel II. American defenders have only lost seven races in the long history of the cup.

DEFENSEMAN Ted of the Boston Green Bruins, who missed last year's NHL season beof a head injury, skated briefly Friday as Boston opened its training

Nitehawk Wins Batting Title in 'World' Tourney

By CHUCK MEDICK

Third baseman Jose Siefried of the Long Beach Nitehawks has won the batting title at the Interna-Softball Congress World's tournament, recently played in Kerman, Calif., statistics showed to-

day. Siefried was awarded the title after an error had been discovered in the computation of averages. Winding up the tourney with a .500 mark, (five hits in 10 at-bats). Siefried edged Terry Birdsall of Hawthorne and Jim Perry of Dallas.

Don Sarno of Hawthorne pitched brilliantly, going 37 innings without giving up a run, and Hawthorne equalled a world record, winning eight consecutive games after dropping its first one to El Paso.

Siefried, Sarno, Birdsall and Jerry Flory of Hawthorne were chosen for the all-America team while Joe Jones of Dallas set a tournament record with five hits in one game.

Jerry Wells of the winning Phoenix team pitched 38 innings and gave up only one run. It was his two-run homer that won the title.

Tulsa, Okla., has been selected for next year's iournament.

L.B. Comet Runners Score High in Meet

Fifteen-year-old Sandy Dean of the Long Beach Comets won first place in the 15-and-over division in a cross country meet Saturday at Griffith Park.

Three seconds behind in second place was another Comet, Pam Jewell, 17, at

In the 14-and-under race, the Comets' Linda Green, 14, placed second with a 5:54 clocking over the 1mile course.

Woodruff Wins

Sweeps Scramble

Bob Woodruff shot a 75-7--69 Saturday to win the weekly Class A sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club over six men who finished in a tie for second place. Results:

Class A Low Net -- Bob Woodroif 75-7 -68, fie among Murphy Pish 77-8-69, Jerry Lessell 80-11-69, John Concilor 71-5-69, Jack Dalles 77-8-69, Bill Montgomery 78-9-69, Dr. Jack Tylicki 77-8, 46

773-69.
Class A Blind Bogey (75) — Pine,
Morgan, Norb Dink, Jina Crooker, C. F.
Van de Water, Howard Marrilli, Jack
Watkins, Pete Drake,
Class B. Low Net — Ray Green
3-14-68, He between Roger Young 8316-67 and Ty Ellis 972-27.
Class B. Brind Boney (78) — Leanard
Bodinick, Roger Dunn.

Sailing Results

Cal 40 Invitiationals Flamboyani, Barney Flam (LBYC); Duelle, Rick Grollerin (ABYC); Invi-tation, Pallerson and Adams (BBYC). Vivani, Mort Massaud Adams (BBYC).

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RANDY A DANDY

UCLA's Randy Tyler (left) takes flying leap over Oregon State defenders in first-half action Saturday in Corvallis, Ore. Beavers' Mark Dippel (61) gives pursuit.

CORVALLIS. Ore.

The UCLA Bruins had

something to sing about

Saturday following their first victory of the season

and they responded with

How They Scored

UCLA USU Time SECOND QUARTER 0 2 Durmit tackled by Shanon in

SECOND DUIANTER

9 2 Durmini Tackled by Shannon in end zone, 13-11

6 8 Kübern 79 pass Endicolt 13:23

9 9 Buston, kick 13:26

4 9 Christlansen 9 pass Durmill 4:38

7 9 Barnos kick 4:28

13 9 Christlansen 25 pass Durmill

13 y Christishiwa 1649 14 9 Barnos kick 14:49 UCLA B 0 14 0-14 Oragon State 0 7 0 p.-9

their familiar rendition of

This is the rollicking Australian song which be-

came popular during World War II and which

the Bruin players usually

sing while doing their wind

There was no "sprint

ing" Saturday against Ore-

gon State, but they still felt like singing in their ju-bilance after winning the

bruising and punishing battle with the Beavers,

Prothro admitted that the

share of mistakes, but

you've got to expect that

Oregon State coach Dee Andros declared that "our

inability to make the big

play in the second half

was the difference after

our defense kept us in the

ball game in the first

He also said that "UCLA

didn't do anything we

didn't expect. We knew

they would fry to run the

ball to compliment their

(Continued From Page S-1 score after receiving the

marched 67 yards to what

appeared momentarily to

be the lead touchdown, but

203-pourd sophomore Ran-

dy Tyler smashed his way 12 yards to the goal line

only to fumble the ball

were back in business sec-

onds later when they re-

covered a wild Reaver

However, the Bruins

They

second-half kickoff.

Moments later.

half

with a rookie team."

sprints in practice.

'Waltzing Matilda.'

'GAME OF BREAKS'

Bruins' Triumph

Waltz?-Hardly

inside.

fine passing game. But where they were supposed

to be experienced, they

were real tough. That was

Two starters may have

been knocked out for the

season. Defensive end Bruce Bergey suffered a

possible broken ankle while wingback Brad Ly-

man went out with torn

-Dave Lewis

ligaments in his knee.

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Air Force Rips Idaho

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) - The Air Force Academy crampled mistake-riddled Idaho Saturday, 45-7, with Falcon quarterback Bob Parker running for two touchdowns and passing to Ernie Jennings for three

ldahs 6 7 6 6-- 7 Air Force 14 7 17 7--65 AFA-Parker 1 run (Barry kick) AFA-Parker 5 run (Barry kick) AFA-Jennings 12 pass from Parker (Barry kick) (DA-Peterson 5 pass from Olson (Cas-

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Navy Smothers Colgate, 48-22

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 40 -Paced by two sophomore backs on the ground and veteran quarterback Mike McNallen in the air. a new-found Navy football team smothered Colgate. 48-22, Saturday.

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Army Defenders "It was a game of breaks," Tommy said. "We made more than our share of mistakes but Hold Holy Cross

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) - Army's alert defenders set up two touchdowns in the final five minutes Saturday, enabling the embattled Cadets to subdue stubborn Holy 26-0, and spoil the Crusaders' return to college football.

Army-Safety, Becker downed in end-tone one
Army—Simpson 3 run (Jensen kick)
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Sudden-Death Win

for Joanne Carner

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. ⊕ → Joanne Gunderson Carner won the \$40,000 Wendell-West Women's Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday with a bogey on the first hole in sudden-death when Marilynn Smith double-bogeyed the hole.

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LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) Joe Orduna ran for two touchdowns and Jerry Tagge ran for one and passed 61 yards for another to lead Nebraska to a 36-12 victory over Wake Forest Saturday.

It was the seventh successive victory for Nebras-

Ordana's touchdowns came on a five-yard scamper up the middle in the first quarter and a 20yard run early in the third quarter.

Wake Forest Nebraska

WF-Lounsbury 35 FG
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in Kansas Win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Heck, a transfer from El Camino JC, threw three touchdown passes, including the game clincher with less than four minutes remaining, as Kansas fought off Washington State 48-31, Saturday.

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Carolina Stuns Kentucky, 20-10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (6) - Paul Miller passed for two touchdowns and Don McCauley ripped through the Kentucky line for 160 yards as North Carolina rolled to a 20-10 victory in a non-conference football game Saturday.

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ATLANTA (UPI) — carry the Yellow Jackets Sophomore quarterback to a 23-20 victory over the Eddie McAshan, Georgia South Carolina Game-Tech's first black football cocks. player, teamed up with record-tying receiver Steve Harkey Saturday to

McAshan, from Gaines-

ville, Fla., threw a 20-yard pass to Harkey that car-

K-State Buries Utah State

(UPI) — Potent Kansas Saturday. State, its passing game a chilling wind, rode the kick — Mortgomery 11 run (Arreguin kick) KS — Mortgomery 1 run (Arreguin kick) Montgomery and its own stout defense to a 37-0 in-

MANHATTAN, Kan. tersectional football win

5 and set up Kevin Mc-Namara's two-yard touchdown run that put the Jackets ahead to stay in the opening minute of the

final period. That was the 14th reception of the day for Harkey, a junior fullback, and tied the Tech record for most passes caught in a single

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the harrier set predicts this year's edition will be even better - in fact, "the best team LBCC has ever had." He should be right

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Bear No Match for St. Bernard

A grizzly bear (a real mother bear) was mauling Mrs. David Gratias, 24, of Denali, Alaska, when Grizzly Bear (a 180-pound St. Bernard) dashed into the fray, threw his enormous weight against the bear and finally drove the animal off into the woods. Mrs. Gratias suffered superficial wounds on one cheek and deeper wounds on one shoulder.

For that heroic act, Grizzly Bear won the Quaker Oats Company's Ken-L Ration Gold Medal of the Year, a gold-plated lead and collar, a custom-made dog blanket and his owners got a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

Incidentally, Grizzly Bear is the dog's nickname. He has the officially registered title of Polar Blu Samaritan



'Grizzly Bear' With Grateful Mistress

von Barri, which is a mouthful that Mrs. Gratias' daughter, Theresa, just 2½ years of age, can hardly say, so the dog is known as Grizzly Bear.

All of the awards were made just recently when the Quaker Oats Company held its ceremony for the dog hero of the year. Four other dogs, all runners-up, got their prizes later.

It all happened one day last spring when Mrs. Gratias heard a noise outside the lodge which she and her busband operate. She went out the front door, leaving it open with little Theresa sleeping near it. At the same time she unleashed Grizzly Bear so that he could have

JUST AS SHE REACHED THE BACK YARD, she discovered a small grizzly there. Assuming that the mother was nearby, she raced back to the front door and encountered the huge beast in the front yard. The bear reared up on his hind feet and Mrs. Gratius ran for the front door, but slipped and fell.

The bear was on her at once, slashing her check and then a shoulder. Apparently set for the fatal bite, the bear reached for her throat, but it was then that the dog threw his 180 pounds into the monster. The woman lost consciousness. When she came to, the dog was licking her wounds.

Theresa slept through it all. Reconstructing the events, Mrs. Gratias said that the dog must have kept the bear at a safe distance and that finally the bear's cub ambled into the woods, with the mother following.

She was conscious long enough to see the dog snarling as the bear circled the yard several times, possibly planning another attack.

Grizzly had a few scratches and lots of blood on his coat, but it was assumed that the blood came from Mrs. Gratias' wounds, or possibly from the bear, which the dog had attacked in no uncertain terms.

Fortunately for Mrs. Gratias, her facial wounds were not deep enough to cause disfiguration. The experihowever, shocked her so much that she went to Anchorage, 350 miles away and stayed with relatives until the terror of the incident had passed.

OTHER DOGS RECEIVING AWARDS were Chip, a mixed-breed from North English, Iowa; Towser, another mixed breed from Fort Smith, Ark.; Pierre, a poodle from Bristol, Ind., and (fifth) Chubbie, a collie-shepherd from Ridgely, Tenn. The four runners-up received silver medals, silver plaques, silver-plated leads and collars, custom-made blankets and the owners, U.S. Savings Bonds from \$500 down to \$100.

Chip, the Iowa mixed-breed, took on a bull when the animal charged his master, Jerry Thurman, 37, a farmer. Chip suffered a broken nose and several rib fractures when the bull charged him, but stayed with the battle until rescuers arrived and took the unconscious farmer out of danger, then took Chip to a hospital. He recovered.

Towser, saved his mistress, 80, from possible fatal burns, when she accidentally set her dress on fire. The dog tore at her clothing, pulling it off of her, giving her time to reach the kitchen sink and put out the remainder of the flames.

Mrs. Verzie Huber, 80, fell off a ledge into a private thicket, cried for help, her dog, Pierre, set up such a din of barking that neighbors rescued her.

Chubbie pushed two boys, Charles Runions, 4, and his brother, Chris, 3, from the path of a truck that had blown a tire and, out of control, was careening toward the children. The boys and the dogs suffered not even

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est in depth and quality that I've had," Mulligan says, eyes sparkling: "We have six lettermen and the best crop of freshmen ever.

Mulligan's long-legged charges finished second in the state's best JC conference, the Metropolitan, last season with a 5-2 rec-ord, which included a twopoint loss to state champion Valley.

Missing from that team is Maury Greer, now at San Jose State, and Jerry Caine, now running for Cal State Long Beach.

Returnees are headed by Joe Carlson, Dave Partridge, Jim Arquilla, Glenn Rouse, Jim Lindemann and Dave Goforth.

"All are pretty even and any one of them can break through to have a great season," Mulligan says.

"We've got great freshmen, too, from the tough Moore League," Mulligan multiplies, counting the help he expects.

Included is Jordan's Greg Sullivan, No. 3 in the league last season, Lakewood's Glenn Harmatz, No. 4 and Ron Sasser of Millikan, No. 6.

There's also Mike Dyer of Lakewood, 8th, Larry Lindemann, Millikan, 9th, plus Jordan's Gary Polhiil Wilson's John Schmeckrath, who both finished in the top 16.

"The Metro figures tough again," Mulligan ligures says, running down the list (no pun intended). "Valley lost a lot, but still figures as one of the toughest.

"Pasadena, which we defeated last year, lost the heaviest. El Camino, which upset us last year, has three of its top six

* LBCC Schedule

Sept. 19. Long Beach Invitational at SLB. Moorpark invitational at Thousand Oaks.
Oct. 2, LBCC and Senta Monica at Es 9, LBCC at Bakersfield. 16, Pasadena and Pierce, at 23, LBCC at L.A. Valley (Griffith . 30, at Mt. San Antonio Callege In-Nov. 6, at Aziec Invitational, Sen Diego Stale. Nov. 13, Metro Conference finals at LBCC. Nov. 20. Southern LBCC. Nov. 20, Southern California finals at Moorpark. Nov. 28, State JC Championships at Moorpark.

Trojan Club Meets First Time Monday

First 1970 meeting of the Long Beach Trojan Club will be Monday night at The Velvet Turtle. 33rd and Atlantic.

Films of the Alabama-USC game will be shown. Dinner will be at 7:30 with a warmup session scheduled for 6:30.

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always tough and Pierce and Santa Monica are looking up.'

So are things for the Viking runners, who hope Mulligan's predictions turn out right again. Right on!

NORSE NOTES: Multigan beings his 19th year in coeching, the fifth at LBCC . The win over Pasadene last year was the first dual meet loss for the Lancers in seven years . Metro teams dominated lie state for the umpteenth year in a row in 1959, with five of the top 10 teams from the Metro . Valley lost Mark Covert, who led the Monarchs to the state sille with the best total aver . . Bakersified lost the state's No. 1 man for lie past two years, Rick Hitcheck . . The meet at Moorpark was say up to give the runors a chance to check out the state champtonship course . Jim Roberts also returns for this season and could be a valuable addition to the team If he stays healthy, which he is .4. Hormats, the freshman from Lakewood, was fourth in CLF in the half-mile and is a nephew of femed jockey, Willie . . Sasser was the Moore League mile champlon. NORSE NOTES: Mulligan beings his

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Lakewood High quarterback John T. Ford, with help from Sherie Christensen, sharpens up for Wednesday's PTA Milk Bowl Carnival at Vets Stadium that will provide hot lunches for school children.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT VETS

Preps in 23rd Milk Bowl

able to get a sneak preview of Long Beach's five public high school football

KICKOFF AFFAIR

The Long Beach Century Club's annual kickoff banquet for football players and coaches of Cal State Long Beach and City College will be held Thursday night at 7 at Edgewater Hyatt House.

Principal speaker will be Jack Teele, assistant to the president of the Rams. Reservations for the stag affair may be obtained through Sleve Kral' (He 6-6225).

teams in Wednesday night's 23rd Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans Stadium.

PTA sponsored The event. which has attracted crowds in excess of 18,000 the past two years, comes just two days before the THURSDAY NIGHT regular season kickoff.

Each school's team will appear twice in the five games, consisting of one regulation high school (12 minutes) quarter.

The 7:15 kickoff has Jordan vs. Poly, followed in order by Lakewood - Wilson, Millikan - Jordan, - Lakewood and Wilson - Millikan. Although the games

have no bearing on regular season standings, the real winners are the many needy school children who lack proper medical or

dental care, adequate food or clothing. The fund-raiser enables

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many children.

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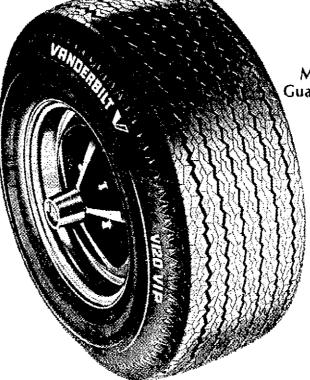
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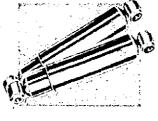
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49ers Lost Toss, Never Recovered

San Francisco lost the 37 yards for a touchdown oss Saturday night. After and again in the fourth loss Saturday night. After that, the situation deteriorated rapidly.

The 49ers moved inside the Ram 50-yard line only twice, once when Frank Nunley returned Roman Gabriel's pass interception quarter when they blocked a 54-yard field goal try.

"It was a defensive battle," said 49er coach Dick Nolan quietly after watching his Bay Area team lose

for the fourth time in five was of the same opinion. outings this summer.

"The only difference was the opening kickoff when (Alvin) Haymond rammed it down our throat. We never recovered."

"I still think llaymond is the best return man in the business and the opening

kickoff return (70 yards) really got us started." Allen said, "I'm extreme-Ram coach George Allen ly happy the pre-season is

over. With a veteran team like we have I think the last two weeks our guys thinking about start of the season. It's the test of a good team when you can make the good plays when you have to."

"One of the biggest plays was when Jeff Jordan ripped into Rosey Taylor forcing the fumble in the last quarter following his interception; He really sluck 'em.

"I think Gabe (Roman Gabriel) was under a handicap since he had different running backs than he's ac-customed to working with," Allen added.

"I thought (Pat) Curran played well, especially in the third quarter when he used his blockers to good advantage and picked his holes. Willie (Ellison) had been out most of the season but he came through.

Curran, who led all rushers (71 yards) in his first pro start at halfback, gave credit for his night's success to a 10-year veteran who never got into the fray.

"Tommy Mason tutored me all week so I felt confident out there," the versatile Curran confided. Curran, who was activated for the final game of the 1969 season, was drafted as a running back but last year was shifted to linebacker and tight end.

Kermit Alexander received the game ball.

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ry in four starts. She is

the first filly to win it in

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Denver quarterack Pete Liske isn't going far with Boston defensive end Ron Berger (68) tugging on jersey. Willis Crenshaw (33) can offer little assistance to Bronco field general.

Darling, the only filly in

the field, win the \$108,145

Del Mar Futurity before a

closing-day crowd of 15,325

June Darling, upset as

the 7-10 favorite a week

ago in the Del Mar Debu-

Whataway to Go Wins at Alamitos

By DAVE DANIEL Staff Writer

Whataway To Go, second choice of the 10,301 fans, won the featured \$0,000 Josie's Bar Purse Saturday night at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Owned by the Vessels Stallion Farm of track president Frank Vessels, Jr., Whataway To Go won her second race of the year in six starts after a perfect 8-for-8 record as a two-year old.

Blondy Rockette finished second as the year's biggest disappointment for Go Derussa Go, the 1969 champion of the meeting that has won only a single race in ten tries this year, was third.

Whataway To Go paid \$8.80, \$5.20, and \$3.80, with Blondy Rockette returning \$12.20 and \$5.20. Go Derussa Go paid \$3.00.

A general horse racing rule allows for the horses to run truer to form as the meeting progresses slowly. That was the case in the early going at Los Alamitos Saturday night, as it has been for the past few weeks.

It started in the first rade when Mr. Minx finished first for an \$8.20 with William Strauss in the saddle.

The form was on the money again in the second when Terry Lipham guided Hy Request to his second consecutive win and a \$6.60 pay-off, along with a \$31.20 double.

Gold Dial, another form horse, won his third race in a row in the third heat with a \$5.40 payoff and Adair in the irons as California Smog, the second choice, ran exactly there.

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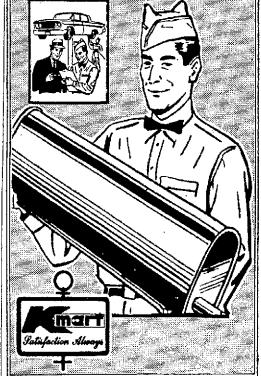
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(Continued from Page S-1) only 9 of 23 attempts for 98 yards. He also had three passes intercepted. The Rams had to call on

new resource in the form of halfback Pat Curran, and the second-year pro from Lakeland College in Wisconsin responded in his first start by gaining 71 yards on 19 carries.

Willie Ellison contributed 69 yards in 19 trips into the 49er line as the Rams built in a 174-77 rushing advanitage.

FIRST QUARTER

Rams 7, 49ers 7, After Alvin Haymond returned the opening kickelf 70 yards, the Rams moved 20 yards in six plays with Ga-briel passing the final six yards to Wendell Tucker. It marked Gabe's 7th TD pass of the exhibition campaign and Friar Tuck's second payoff catch.

second time the Rams had possession they beat a hasty retreat, wind-

How They Scored Rams SF

FIRST QUARTER

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ing up fourth-and-46 fol-Howing a series of 15-yard penalties including an intentionally grounding the ball infraction.

The 49ers pulled even when Frank Numley hijacked a Gabriel pass intended for Tucker over the middle and the fourth-year linebacker from Michigan chugged 37 yards for the touchdown. Bruce Gos-sett's extra point fied the score 7-7 with 5:29 left. Jim Johnson's interception on the 49er 32 stopped the next Ram drive as Gabriel connected on 4 of 8 attempts in the period, for 23 yards.

SECOND QUARTER

Rams 10, 49ers 7, Atter missing field goal attempts from the 36- and 42-yard lines, David Ray found the range with a 39yard effort to give the Rams a 10-7 edge with 10:37 elabsed. The Rams had moved from their own 40 to station Ray for his 10th successful three-pointer in 18 aftempts this

year The Rams' deepest penetration of the quarter was halted when Willie Filison fumbled at the 49er 15 and linebacker Jim Sniadecki recovered the loose ball on the 10. The surge had started on the Rann 34. highlighted by a 28-yard pass from Gabriel to Jack Snow. Ellison picked up 13 running and 15 more on a screen before coughing up the ball following Johnson's jarring tackle.

THIRD QUARTER

Rams 17, 49ers 7, When defensive end Coy Bacon deflected Brodie's pass into the arms of Ed Meador, the Rams zipped 17 yards in six plays with Ellison bowling over from the one-yard line for the TD. Ray kicked goal and the Rams fed 17-7. Meaidor's second interruption of the season resulted in a 17-yard return.

FOURTH QUARTER Rams 17, 49ers 14. After Cedrick Hardman blocked Ray's 54-yard field goal attempt, the 49ers slashed 30 Wards in five plays excluding two pass interference penalties with Ken Willard erashing the fast two yards for the score, Gos-

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No score was kept on the controlled scrimmage on the Dons' practice field, but the Vikings scored two touchdowns and added a 27-yard field goal by Bill Fenoglio. Both Vikings scores came on passes with John

Edwards hitting Ray Lowman and freshman Cass Ditzler clicking with Fred Bariste.

Ditzler also intercepted a pass and Vikings' Bill Brown and Drew Taylor recovered Don fambles.

Bruce Orr blocked a Santa Ana punt as the defense kept the Dons' offense bottled up, much in the same manner as last week against Harbor College.

The Vikings open the season Saturday inght in Veterans Stadium against perennial powerhouse Fulferton, the 1969 State run-

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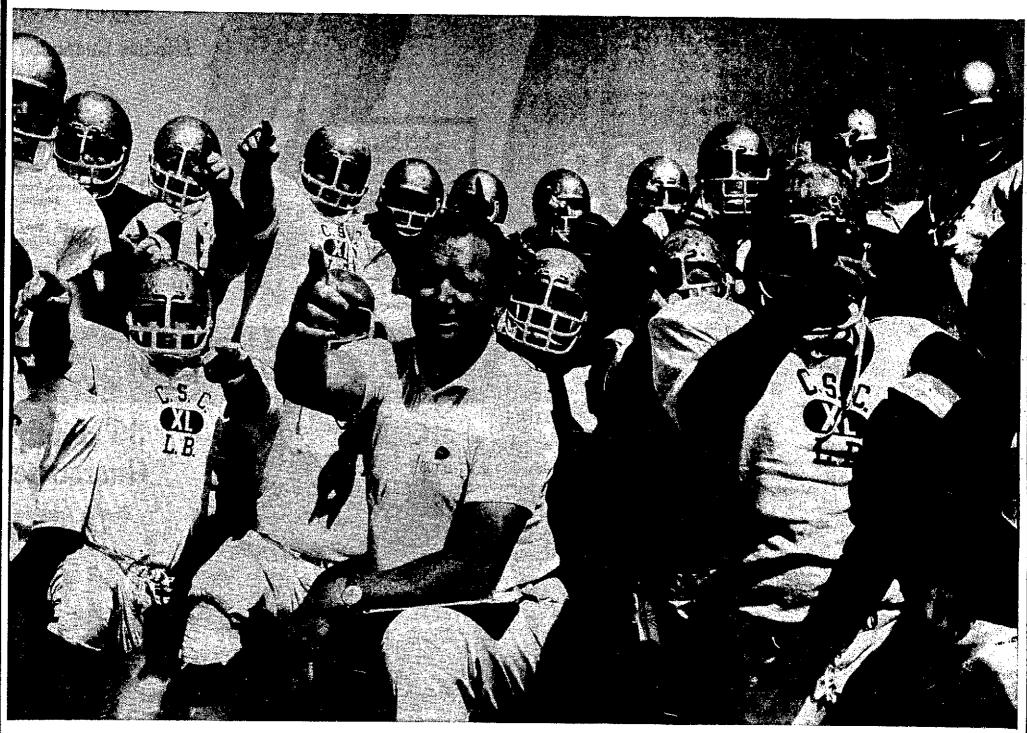
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Cal State Long Beach football is progressing at a record pace. The 49ers under Jim Stangeland are on their way to national recognition in just their second season. Talent is abundant on the CSCLB campus

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BOB LICHTENHAN,

Executive Vice President, Long Beach Convention and News Bureau: "The tremendous acceleration in success of Cal State College, Long Beach athletic teams in the past two years has been, along with the development of the Queen Mary project, a vital force in the generation of the new feeling of community pride."

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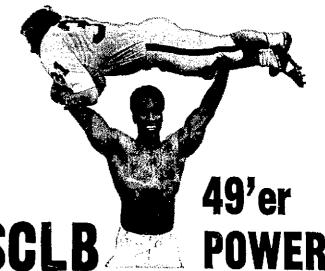
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party recalls an earlier era

The Spanish days of old California will set the mood Saturday when Long Beach District Three, Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, sponsors its second annual White Cap Ball.

Decorations following a Spanish theme will feature wooden candelaras entwined with flowers centering each table in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will benefit the auxiliary's nursing scholarship program, juvenile welfare, medical research and Physicians Benevolence Fund.

Mrs. Samuel Ginsburg is chairman of the black tie dinner-dance, which will begin at preball cocktail parties in the homes of members. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m., dancing to fol-

low to the music of Manny Harmon's Orchestra. Helping with arrangements are Mmes. Dominic DeCristofaro, Bernard Michela, Edgar Palarea. Chester Laubscher, Darrell Cannon, Ronald Hartman and John Sewak. Mrs. Paul Hartstein is auxiliary president.

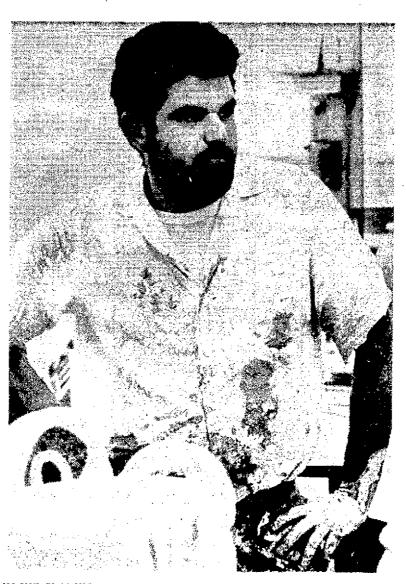






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- If you think footall players are tense as the season approaches, you need a glimpse of the harried wives of living room quarterbacks. Erma Bombeck reveals their plight in Wit's End, Page W-3.
- What's it like to be a foreigner in a strange land? Mercedes Percz Cox, director of Santa Ana College's new course for young women with Spanish-English bilingual backgrounds tells how she overcame the language barrier—and how she hopes to help others do the same. See Page W-3.



IN HIS CLAREMONT studio, Jerry R othman designs ceramics for Architects' Autumn Art Festival. He has garnered numerous prizes in this country, Europe and Japan.

Architects' project: design for festival

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

When a group of architects men and women - put their wits and talents to work designing a project, you can be certain they'll come up with a stimulating set of

This happened again as the Cabrillo Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Women's Architectural League unrolled blue prints for their Autumn Art Festival III.

The festival, so successful two years ago, was received with even greater enthusiasm last year. Naturally, the architects are making sure of increased interest this year.

The festival will take place next Sunday in Fidelity Federal Plaza at the corner of Atlantic Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. The time: from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths from 12 to 18. The under 12 set will be admitted free.

As she has in the past, Dextra Frankel will mastermind the enrolling of artists who will exhibit and she will make arrangements for those who will demonstrate their working techniques.

A LAGUNA BEACH artist and a member of the arts faculty of California State College at Fullerton, Miss Frankel is screening entries to assure their high quality.

She is working with Stanley V.Golden, president of AIA of Long Beach, and Mmes. Ralph Witten, president of the Women's Architectural League; Robert Benson, vice president of WAL; David Church, general chairman for Long Beach; and Richard Linde, vice president of AIA of Redondo Beach.

To the mutual satisfaction of youngsters and parents, there will be a special art workshop where children may do what they like best - experiment with clay modeling and various kinds of painting while their parents explore their own interests.

A fact noted with some surprise but much pleasure during the past few years is the increasing attendance of teen-agers at art exhibits and fairs. For a wall hanging, a pot, distinctive jewelry or a fanciful creation that defies a conventional label, they will spend carefully hoarded savings. A heartening situation to artists, sponsors and those who decry the plight of art in America.

Meanwhile, at the festival, to

See WIT, TALENT, Page W-B

Poolsides set scene for end-of-summer festivities

ALOHA, A LEI AND A KISS were Bill and Carolyn Steuber's way of welcoming guests to Rick Racker's annual "Men's Night" at the Devon Place home of Bill's parents, the Hal Steubers.

Tiki lights and island flowers transformed the backyard party area into a Polynesian paradise where guests gathered Saturday night from 6:30 on for cocktails, dinner catered by Jack's Cantonese and dancing.

Hostess Carolyn, in a flowing multi-colored Hawaiian gown, greeted fellow Rick Rackers Merrylee Chambers and Jane Boyer and husbands Don and Chuck, while co-hosts Stan and Better Luker manned the open bar.

Others, including Dr. Dermet and Neena McHenry, Harry and Diane Hastain, Bill and Debbi Corette and David and Virginia Eagleson, warmed up to the heavy rock sounds of the five-piece "Easy Life."

Highlight of the evening was Rick Racker Myrna Bartell's Polynesian performance—a "wild" success, Rick Rackers and their husbands agreed.

: HOW MANY DOCTORS can one young man be was the question most often asked of Ken Whittaker Monday afternoon when relatives and friends got together at parents Bob and Jeri Whittaker's Orizaba Avenue home for a goodbye celebration in his honor.



CAROLYN McDOWELL

... to survey social scene

USC Pharmacy School and is a licensed Doctor of Pharmacy in California and Nevada), the straight-A student left Tuesday for Baylor University Medical School in Houston where he will soon begin studies toward his

Brother and sister-in-law Ron and Cynthia Whittaker and their children Debra and Steve helped prepare homemade ice cream while other well-wishers Shelby and LaVonne Carpenter, Susanna Locken and Paul and Katy Enright gave the 25-year-old Dr. Ken the usual college-bound advice.

WHAT A TIME to take a leave moaned Penny Sawyer to friends at a party in her honor last week.

The former Long Beach resident and husband Fred were here visiting her mother, Helen Mayo, and sister Renee while between assignments with the U.S. Navy (most recent port was Honolulu; the couple leaves Tuesday for their next three-year stay in Milwaukee).

"We'd just arrived when the girls (Helen, 7, and Rebecca, 4) came down with the mumps. They've been in bed ever since."

So the sights of Southern California went unseen this trip. But fearless friends braved the mumps epidemic to join Penny and Fred for an evening of wondontons and

. socially speaking

Carolyn McDowell (Mrs. Larry McDowell Jr.) will take a new look at the Long Beach social scene in a new column, Socially Speaking, to debut next Sunday.

Mrs. McDowell's columnist career began in high school when she wrote the gossip column for Poly High's 'High Life.' Later she was active on campus papers at Long Beach City and Chaffey colleges.

But with marriage and the arrival of daughter, Gail, now a senior at Wilson High School, and Larry III, a sophomore there, her literary pursuits were put aside for the more mundane tasks of editing PTA newsletters and writing press releases for various organizations.

Pat McDonnell, vacationing author of Patpourri, will return to these pages as a general assignment reporter in late September, turning her talents and attention to in-depth articles and news-features.

Be sure to watch for both these bylines in coming



... Karren Stroud (left), mother Ruth Stroud and Leslie Tinnaro

chicken long rice - exactly what the couple had been looking forward to after three years in the islands.

Among those attending the Hawaiian affair: Basil and Birdie Hudgins, Bob and Hazel Haynes, Jim and Betty Clapper and Bertha Neve.

BACK IN LONG BEACH and anxious to stretch their legs are Tom and Coralee Crail who returned recently from a 37-day car tour through Canada and the United States

The trip, a gift to 10-year-old daughter Karen from great-grandfather Louis Kleindiest, began with a train ride to Las Vegas where the party, including 7-year-old son Scott and a 14-year-old niece, Brinda Howell, visited with great-granddad and picked up a brand new Oldsmobile, specially purchased for the 8,700 mile tour.

Then on to Brinda's hometown of Red Bluff where her family was on hand to see the travelers off to Seat-tle where Coralee noted "on a clear day you can see forever from the restaurant in the Space Needle.

Vancouver (island and city) were the next stops followed by a hair-raising 13-hour drive through narrow, winding roads to Lake Louise and Banff (Tom was doing all the driving). Other stops: Winnepeg, Niagara Falls, Old Sturbridge Village in Connecticut and a fiveday lay-over in New York City.

In Washington, D.C. they visited with relatives, including Coralee's cousin, the Hon. Frank Thompson Jr. from New Jersey who gave them a personal tour of the House of Representatives.

High point of the trip for Scott, at least, was sitting on the floor of the House while the legislative body was in session.

TURNING WORK INTO PLAY takes talent but at the Belmont Heights home of Ruth Stroud Thursday that was exactly what happened.

Ruth, in addition to her other community-minded activities, had volunteered to stuff 1,000 envelopes with material for the Thanksgiving appeal for the Foundation for the Junior Blind.

What better way to accomplish such a giant task than with friends, thought Ruth, and thus came about luncheon and swim party for friends of Ruth and daugh-

Guests, including Kit Tinnaro and daughter, Leslie, Katie Billwin and daughter Gina and Madeline Horrie and daughter Bonnie, began arriving at noon and went immediately to work filling envelopes with appeal litera-

There were a few mistakes, noted Ruth with more than a touch of good humor, "but with all the confusion what could you expect?"

Teen-agers Desta and Virginia Jones, Janet Minter and Retsy Ward swam while their mothers, Dixie Jones, Peggy Minter and Beth Ward chatted on the patio and listened to Ruth's 19-year-old son Eric play Flamenco music on his guitar.

Luckiest man of the day was close friend Cliff Evans who dropped by the Stroud home just in time for a swim with the teen-age beauties.





MRS. RONALD J. KERNAGHAN

Nazarene rite joins White and Anderson

First Church of the Nazarene was setting late Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Jerre Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clinton Anderson, 3700 Weston Place, to Jack Leslie White.

Mrs. Forrest Stone, sister of the bridge, was matron of honor. Susan Somerville attended as maid of honor. Paul Davis was best man for the son of Jack White, 5480 Atherton St., and the late Mrs.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and was graduated cum laude from Pasadena College. Her hus-band was graduated from Jordan High School, and cum laude from USC. He received his law degree from UCLA.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yosem-



MRS. JACK LESLIE WHITE

ite, Lake Tahoe and Carmel the Whites will reside in South Pasadena

McEvoy-Severson to marry in May Dr. and Mrs. Leonard L. McEvoy of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Jeanne McEvoy, to John Albert Severson of Long

The wedding will be an event of late May. The bride-to-be, a third generation Californian, attended USC where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Soror-

ity. She also was a National Charity League coronet debutante in 1966 and is a member of Coronets and Ticktockers.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Stevenson Severson of Long Beach, graduated in business from USC where Sigma Chi was his fraternity affiliation. Grandson of Mrs. Albert Stevenson of Long Beach and the late Mr. Stevenson, he is a member of Los Angeles Petroleum Club and Virginia Country Club.

VOWS RECITED

Northern California lures Harmonica honeymooning couples

Honeymooning in Carmel and San Francisco following exchange of nuptial vows Friday evening in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. John Stonewall Miller Jr. (Victoria Lynn Sasseen.).

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Sasseen, 3619 Albury Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller Sr., 3308 La-

Valerie Sasseen was her sister's maid of honor, and David Miller performed best man duties for his brother.

The newlyweds will be at home in West Los Angeles where the bridegroom will attend UCLA. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. He attended UC, Davis. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach City College and at-

Star of the East Shrine

Brynn Deborah Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Baird, 4221 Chestnut Ave., recited wedding vows with Ronald John Kernaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kernaghan of Paso Robles, Saturday morning in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Kathleen Hamm was maid of honor. Tim Kernaghan, brother of bridegroom, was best man.

The bride and her husband were graduated from Stanford University where both were active in Inter Varsity Christion Fellowship, Mrs. Kernaghan was a member of Cap and Gown and the swim

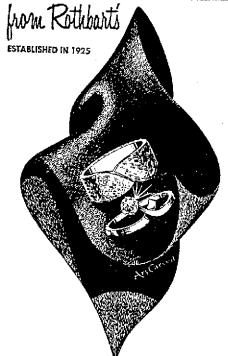
Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California the newlyweds will live in San Jose. The bridegroom is on staff with Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

band to play on Monday

Sunset Club Harmonica Band will perform at Monday's Community Program in Long Beach Mu-Auditorium,

Chadeayne Wintrick will direct the senior citizen band in accordion solos, duets, melodies and clavetta numbers, recorder solo and cello solo.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the program is free and begins with community singing at 7:30 p.m., led by Mike Beeney with Regenia Beam as accompa-



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No obstacle too big for Cuban refugee

Mercedes Perez Cox began a new life with nine simple words.

Frantically thumbing through worn Spanishdictionary she pleaded, "I want to go to school. Please help me.

She was 14 and frightened, a stranger surrounded by a strange language, a displaced Cuban who could never again go home.

"That was eight years ago," said the dark-haired. Hark-eyed director of Sanla Ana College's new secretarial-clerical program for women with Spanish English bilingual

"Many people tell me I'm so young to have accomplished so much, to have overcome so many handicaps. Really, I had no other choice. I knew I could not go back to Cuba. I had to make a life for myselî here.'

IN FAULTLESS English colored with a slight Spanish accent Mrs. Cox (she recently became the bride of Terrence Cox) recalled how she and her mother and younger sister fled Cuba in the early days of the Castro regime.

"My grandparents were already living in Garden Grove. We moved in with them - five of us in a two bedroom apartment. My grandparents didn't speak English either, but grandfather had a modest job and we never lacked for something to eat. For a while the three of us received aid from the state. Then my mother found a job in a factory.

Her father followed the family two years later by way of Spain and at a cost

"In Cuba, my father owned his own business. In the United States, even though he had graduated from the Institute, he worked in a factory. But he never let this discourage him. He didn't believe in obstacles. He felt that if you wanted to do something, you could do it.

"He worked in that factory day and night until his death two years ago. I'd offer to quit school and go to work to help the family, but he'd say no, I must continue my education un-til I achieved what I want-

"THE 22-YEAR-OLD instructor described her first Staff Writer

California as 'very difficult. I was onthe verge of tears nearly every day for five or six months. It was so frustrating not being able to com-

Her link with the English-speaking world outside her family was a young



MERCEDES COX set to feach

Polish girl who lived next door.

"She took me to school with her, told my teachers of my situation and helped me with English every night. She was the best possible teacher because she knew how I felt --she'd learned English only two years before.

"Somehow I made it through the first four or five months. At first I could barely understand what was happening in my classes and every night I would threaten not to go back again. Once I actually carried through with my threat but Elona literally dragged me to school that day.

MRS. COX graduated with honors from Garden Grove High School, then went on to Fullerion Junior College and California State College at Long Beach where she received her B.A. degree in Spanish after only three and a half years.

"I began working on my teaching credential last January. Then a professor at Cal Stale told me about the program at Santa Ana College.

"I'd entered Fullerton with the idea of becoming a secretary and later, when I went on to Cal State, I continued taking business courses. I'd also held several secretarial positions while in college so I had the qualifications

that Santa Ana was looking for.'

According to Mrs. Cox, the course may be one-of-a-kind. "I don't think they even have one like it in East Los Angeles. The course certainly has potential. Recently there's been a great demand for bilingual secretaries and office workers from many businesses and agencies.

"As I see it, the course will benefit both the community-at-large and the women who might otherwise feel frustrated with education and drop out of college after a few weeks.'

Mrx. Cox interviews all prospective students. Someone with too much business experience or who speaks English too well wouldn't really get too much out of the

The class, which will meet each day for two hours beginning Sept. 14 will provide instruction in typing and filing, answering and placing telephone calls, proper business English' and Spanish usages and the operation of common business machines.

"We don't assume any previous business experience," she said.

MRS. COX considers herself lucky to have been named director of the program, "But I worked very hard, too, to achieve what I have. Success is a matter of application - and receiving the right kind of encouragement.

'Yet I can sympathize with the plight of many Mexican-Americans other Spanish-speaking people in Southern California. I've personally experienced very little discrimination — only vibrations of dislike or distrust when I've given my last name.
"My mother, however,

because she is more Cuban-looking and speaks very little English, been mistreated and taken advantage of on more than one occasion. And that's when my temper gets fired up.

"I don't believe violence solves anything -- only education and understanding can change things. And things are changing for Spanish-speaking peoples in California, though perhaps too slowly. I myself have great confidence in the younger generations. You don't find many young people with the same prejudices that their

WHAT A SWEET IDEA!

Chart your scent by the stars

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

When an inexperienced buyer decides to buy toilet water, cologne, scented soap, she may feel a sense of indecision. Is this scent too strong? Is this one too sweet? Is this so light it isn't worth the price?

If one has no other guide, a lot of scent cues may be found in astrology, suggests one perfumer.

FOR EXAMPLE, they point out, if the Aquarian woman is born under the sign of rippling water and has a changeable and independent nature, she likes to do things her own way. For her, a heady fragrance drenched in jasmine may be just the thing.

And then there is the Pisces personality with its kind, generous nature that may be responsive to fragrances in sweet, flowery scents that go with a feminine, appealing personality.

Aries ladies have a reputation for being prime movers and innovators in their communities and jobs, say astrologers, and their perfumes should have a bit of

Venus is supposed to be ruler of the Taurean female, who is clingy, feminine, but totally aware of what she is doing. If she gravitates to rose scents in fragrances, she may be on the right garden path.

Gemini girls have an intellectual nature, the stars say, and they are attracted to high places in social and business life. With her dual characteristics — she is born under the sign of the twins - she should have a selection of fragrances. A wardrobe of scents from soft to sultry may be necessary to satisfy her many moods.

LIFE IN a steel and glass penthouse might be the style pace that would be set by the moon child born un-der the sign of Cancer, if astrologers are on the right track. She likes the modes of the moment, they confide,

and carries the idea into fragrances. She will put her fragrance choice into soap, tale, skin perfume, and she will be attracted to zingy blends with enough woodsy underiones for come hitherness.

Women born under the sign of Leo are born managers, the stars say. Their perfume should pack a wallop to go with their authoritarian nature. And they are candidates for the exotic, hypnotic Oriental scents that may hold people under their spell.

On the other hand, Virgo, the sign that follows, is a reflective thinker sign, they tell us, and the scent should be chosen after deliberation. They will not be dissuaded from a lyrical kind of scent that persuades them that there is a real reason for wearing it.

Another star performer is the Libra woman, a onescent type, who will select a perfume and wear it year after year. It is supposed to go with her sense of loyalty - she weighs intuition against intellect before reaching a final decision on a perfume, which might well be a flower scent.

The Scorpio woman may be intensely emotional, say the star gazers, and she may mirror this in her perfume preference. She is the ideal homemaker type and may be attracted to fragrances that are redolent in herbs with mossy highlights for seductiveness.

QUICK-WITTED Capricorn women radiate femininity, and they often choose musky fragrances with flowery highlights. Perfume is the instinctive selection of these luxury loving types.

A good listener, excellent hostess and enthusiastic companion like the Sagitarian woman may enjoy scents that are steeped with romantic allusions - * strong scent of a delicate flower.

Even is one doesn't believe in astrology, it can be fun pretending, when there are so many interesting fac-





AT WIT'S END

Mealtime instant replay proves she's a sport, too

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband spoke slowly. "You mean you aren't sore because Monday night football is coming to television next

"Good heavens, no," I giggled. "I haven't been this excited since we sent out troops into Cambodia." 'Then you are upset," he charged.

"You're bitter because you can't watch Conrad Nagel in a Class B movie or count Doris Day's freekles."
"No, really" f countered. "I've learned a lot from football telecasts."

"Did anyone ever tell you you're a

sport," he grinned. "What's for dinner?"
"Don't be in such a hurry," I said.
"First, I have some film clips of last week's meal that I know you'll want to see. There's the pot roast being served, the green beans being lateraled to your son, and the pear and cottage cheese salad that you'll note is a little offside. We were a little raggy in our passing, but now that we know where we've made our

"YOU'RE CUTE," he said, "now how about dinner?"

"I have a few notes here on tonight's dinner and a few sport interviews with the butcher, our next door neighbor. Doris, who made the cheesecake, and of course we'll hear from the kids on what kind of a performance to expect at the

"We're going into tonight's meal with a few injuries that aren't serious but could affect our meal. Both our ends are stuffed from pre-dinner sodas they had

after school, so I may have to take them out at the half. Oh, and here's the dog who is going to tell us how he feels about the menu tonight." "Are you finished?" snapped my hus-

band.
"I have barely begun. I have the pre-

dinner line-up to introduce, an interview from The Classons who are scouting us before they have us to dinner next Saturday, and some vital statistics on each member of the family while we warm up with the chip dip." "Will you serve dinner, please?" he

snarled.

"Sure. This is a little casscrole I call 'Instant Replay.' We had it Saturday, Sunday and again on Monday. Here it is in slow motion. Now, stop action. In a minute, I'll give you an aerial view of it. Now, let's put it in play and see how much yardage we can get out of it. Someone might even get it down.'

"OKAY," HE SAID standing up, "bow long is this little farce going to continue?"

"Well, I've got a big half-time planned where 384 black olives spell out Bombeck on a playing field of pizza, a recording of Galloping Gourmet sharing with us his biggest thrills in the kitchen, and a peek into the second half of the meal. Where are you going? You're going to miss the Table Scraps Resume, Leftover Scoreboard and Belches From The

There's an old Chinese proverb that says, "If you can't beat 'em, play dirty."

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Midi strikes out with club presidents

By DIANNE SMITH Club Editor

Is it more feminine or does it add years to your looks?

This seems to be the battle emerging over the lowered hemline.

Now, the question is who will win out —

the fashion designers or the women who buy their creations. A survey of Long Beach club presidents showed they will resist the midi, buying pantsuits instead if designers insist on dropping hems.

Fashion coordinators at Buffums' and Bullock's say their stores will stock a wide assortment of midis and the key to the new look is accessories, with belts and hats making a big comeback.

But, so far this hasn't convinced women in the area to buy them.

"I'm only buying pants this year, no mid-is," announced Mrs. Neil Rosenstein, presi-

dent of Sharon group of Hadassah.

Mrs. Harold Warren of Long Beach chapter, National Council of Jewish Women, said she didn't care for the midi and will wear

pantsuits because they're more flattering.

Both women declined to go midi because of their short height.

Mrs. George Murchison of Rick Rackers was hesitant. "I'll have to be persuaded and haven't gone shopping yet, but I don't think I'll go midi. My first reaction is a negative

one.
"Our climate isn't conducive to such clothes and boots. I can see wearing them in the east for protection from the cold weath-

Other dissenting voices came from:

Mrs. Gene Newman of North Long Beach
Junior Woman's Club, "l'il stick to what I
have. I don't like the midl. It's unattractive."

"l'il keep my skirts where they are — just
above the knee," said Mrs. Grover Seguine,
state coordinator for California Federation of

Women's Clubs, junior membership. 'If it came down to where everyone was

wearing midis, then I would. They just aren't becoming."

Most of the women think minis will come down and the hem length will level off at the

Mrs. William Klingensmith of Junior League claimed midis make women look 15 years older. "I'm wearing pantsuits. I can't see myself in a midi, but by spring I may be forced to wear one.



Janice Gliford of Long Beach Legal Secretaries said the old fashioness of the new look turns her off. "I'm not rushing out to buy any. Now is the time to wear what you want and I don't think I'll wear a midi."

Mrs. Mason Jurgensen of Soroptimist Club also was undecided. "I like the shorter skirts, but I'm afraid we will be looking too short after awhile.

John Hersey, fashion director for Buffums, disagrees. His store is stocking all lengths. He believes the midi is "just another length to add to a wardrobe."

"There's been too much talk about length," he claimed. "If you really looked at the

collections, you'd find varying lengths." Hersey thinks the midi length will be most

important in late day dresses and coats. "Women won't be out of place in any length — mini, midl or maxi."

On the other side, Kutty Kitchell of Bull-ock's cited midis as the coming thing. They allow women to regain their femininity.

She believes women will gradually change their wardrobes to midis, using pantsuits to bridge the gap between short and long skirts.

An overheard comment from a fashion assistant should encourage girl watchers as well as the fairer sex: "the knee is not dead, but very much alive."

Groups list week's activities

Beginning this week, club calendar takes a new format. Activities are listed by days of the week and include only the pertinent information, such as the name of the organization, time, date and place of event, type of meeting and speaker's name. The Fitness. change was necessary to consolidate space due to the increasing number of organizations seeking publicity. The listing will include only those meetings which are open to the pub-

MONDAY

MEDICAL Assistants' Association, 7:30 dinner, Petroleum Club, 363 Linden Ave.; Roy Fast will show film on modern obstetrics; reservations taken by Judy Cowell, 16628 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

LAKEWOOD Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Sir George's Smorgasbord, 4333 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center; to inform prospective members of club activities and purpose. Membership information available from Genevieve Gress, 3605 Lomina Ave., Long Beach.

EL DORADO Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., New-comb School Auditorium. Councilman Thomas Clark will explain airport expansion program.

TUESDAY

DIETICIANS' study group is being formed, with first meeting at 7:30 p.m., Community Room of Great Western Savings Building, 6330 E. Spring St.; Carl Miner to speak on "Practical Aspects of

Vets benefit

A public card party and luncheon to benefit Veterans' Hospital will be spon-sored by World War I Barracks 154 Ladies' Auxiliary Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar AveComputer Programming for Dietary Departments."

MEDICAL Assistants' Association, Bellflower, Artesia, Lakewood South, Bellflower, 0 p.m. dinner, Saddleback Inn, 12500 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk; Dr. Richard Steiner, president of Mile-a-thon International, speaking on "Jogging for

WEDNESDAY

MATRONS Department of Ebell, 10:30 a.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, membership coffee hour.

WOMEN'S OVERSEAS Service League 7:30 p.m., Belmont Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St.; first meeting of year open to all service or ex-servicewomen who have served abroad during a war.

THURSDAY

BUSINESS and Professional Women of Hadassah, 8 p.m., Community Room Fidelity Federal Plaza, membership skit, "Hadassah Is a Many Splendored Thing."

FRIDAY

FACULTY WIVES Club, California State College, Long Beach, 8 p.m., Chart Room of cafeteria, buffet supper to honor new foreign students.

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PI DELTA PI Club, Blue Star Mothers of America Inc., noon, Lakewood Country Club, annual Founders's Day luncheon; Janet Reynolds of Good-will to present an "Antique Hat Review," with mem-

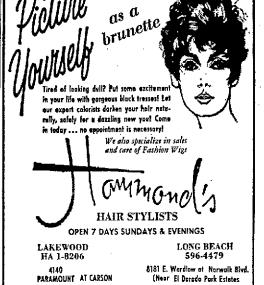
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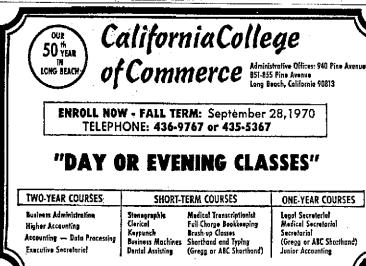
GOLDEN GODDESS Club of Antioch Baptist Church, 6 p.m., Veterans' Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., ninth annual dinner-fashion show.

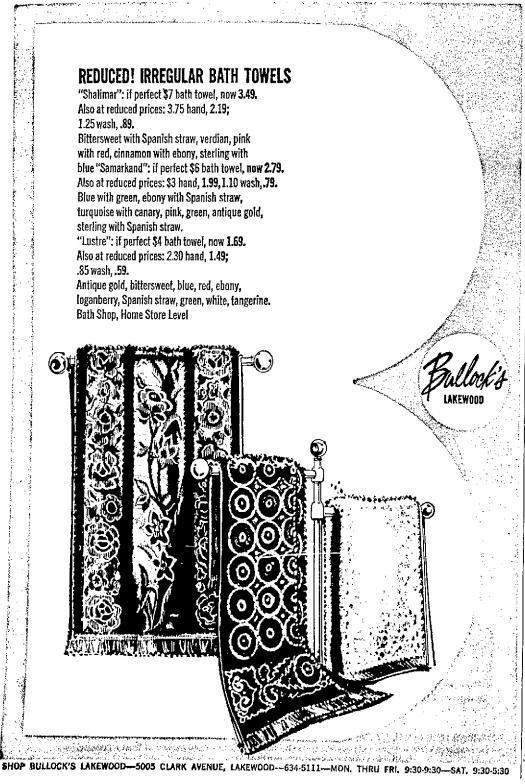
HARBOR LIGHTS Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 2 to 4 p.m., home of Mrs. L. A. Anderson, 161 Argonne Ave.; annual "Hand of Friendship" membership tea to explain purposes of organization.



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Haskett-Chisholm

Nancy Diane Chisholm and Mark Stanley Haskett were united Saturday evening in Los Altos United Methodist Church in a marriage coremony written by them-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Chisholm, 4757 Candleberry Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Haskett Jr., 2929 Nipomo Ave.

Kathy Bruhn was maid of honor. Richard Schoen was

The bride and her husband are graduates of Millikan High School and are attending California State College at Long Beach where they are both on the Dean's Honor

After a honeymoon trip to San Diego the Hasketts will live in Long Beach.



MRS. G. E. TIDWELL

Hale-Jackson

Tidwell-Miller

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting Friday for exchange of nuptial vows between Eleta Kay Miller and

Mrs. Patrick Hassey was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John'B. Miller of Huntington Beach, Carl DuBois was best man

Following return from a honeymoon trip to Ilawaii, the newlyweds will make their first home in Huntington

Both are graduates of Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Tidwell of Huntington Beach, is incoming president of Y's Men Association at Los Aitos YMCA. His bride is on the Los Altos YMCA staff.



revolution

MRS. THOMAS HALE

Card party set

St. Athanasius Church

parish council will host a

public card party with 500,

bridge, pinochle and can-

asta at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

in the parish hall, Market

Street and Linden Avenue.

Weeks-Brant

A first home in Mountain View following return from honeymoon trip to the High Sierras awaits newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Weeks (Sharon Lee

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Douglas Brant of Los Alamitos exchanged vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Weeks of Long Beach in a Saturday evening ceremony at First Congregational Church.

Cheryl L. West served as maid of honor and William. C. Weeks was his brother's best man.



A trip to Cozumel, Mexico, followed the Saturday noon nuptials of Judy Lynn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, 6120 Lewis Ave., and Thomas Ray Hale in California Heights Methodist Church.

Mrs. Arthur Smith was matron of honor. Paul David Liles was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale of Stockton.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College and San Diego State College. Her husband studied at UCLA.

A home in Alhambra is planned by the Hales.

Julie Huggins weds fellow Whittier grad

California Heights Methodist Church was setting late Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Julie Diane Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Huggins of Long Beach, to John Webber Callicott.

Mrs. William Moore Gleason was matron of honor. Steven Toppen served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Callicott Jr. of Whittier

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School and received her AA from Stephens College. She was graduated from Whittier College.

The bridegroom attended Rio Hondo Junior College and is a graduate of Whittier College. He has completed his training with the U.S. National Guard.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamai-

Department will sponsor

two bridge classes under

tutelage of Betty Davis,

Moose dinner

Gardett Grove Moose

Lodge 620, will host a fam-

ily night fish fry Friday at

the club, 9901 Bixby Ave.,

from 6:30 to 9 p.m., with "all you can eat" for \$1.

Goren bridge



MRS. JOHN W. CALLICOTT

ea, San Juan, St. Thomas and Miami Beach, the Callicotts will reside in Roch-

Newlywed Byrnes on Bay Area trip

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Patrick Byrnes (Patricia Lynn Nicholls) after they return from their honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Married Saturday afternoon in Los Altos United Methodist Church, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Nicholls, 2127 Zandia Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Byrnes, 2069 Greenbrier

Louise K. Doiron was maid of honor and Mike T. Doiron stood as best man.

Mrs. Byrnes is a graduale of Wilson High School. Her husband also was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.



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CAN IT BE? Yes, it ean. School time again. Now's a good time to sit down over a cup of coffee and make a list to refer to at Lonng Beach's only regional shopping center. Makes good sense to get everything done in one shopping area. WITH THE DAYS getting short-

er, it's wise to check on the lighting your youngsters study by. Cracking the books with inadequate light helps no one but the oculist, Los Altos Stationers has the smoothest looking student lamp we've seen in eons. It's the light diffusing material in the shade that softens the light of the fluorescent

tube. There's a push button control panel on the good looking walnut base, and just enough coil around the neck for flexibility. Takes a minimum of desk space, too. Really a honey, Ask to see the Panasonic student lamp. It's \$15.95 wisely spent.

THIS WEEK you'll be hounded about gym clothes. Guaranteed you will. Why flit from store to store when Lonnie's Sporting Goods has what your child needs, all under one roof? The shop has an immense stock of regulation cotton gym clothes for boys, plus nylon trunks for those overlooking regulation style. It has the correct socks, swim suits, handball gloves, football shoes, basketball style shoes, and a good

supply of gymnastic slippers needed by both fellows and girls. Shopping is simplified at Lonnie's because the young clerks are hcp, know the merchandise and schools' requirements.



WHOEVER HEARD of a store publicly apologizing for not having merchandise? Yet that's what genial Bob Fischer of the Musical Jewel Box is doing. Several weeks ago he complete ly sold out of solid copper bracelets, to the disappointment of many customers. Now he has once more a big display of link and solid bracelets, from \$2 up. These go fast. Be ye

now forewarned . . . Suede and velvet dog collars, innest of the in for co-eds. Bob has in such abundance and variety you'll rarely spot a duplicate. Some are unadorned; others have brass studs, Victorian stones, butterflies, chain tassels . . . And check the hundreds of back to school posters while you're there. Groovy.

THE BRIDE who receives a gift of Kusak crystal may well have a collector's item, for the 4600 year old craft of engraving on glass is waning in these days of mass production. Smit's of Long Beach buys only from Tony Kusak, for a very good reason: Tony ships perfect crystal; no seconds. Discriminating customers apprecite this, as do brides who wish to set an ex-

quisite table. We're showing just one of many Kusak

designs at Smit's-a sherbet dish or champagne glass, intricately and perfectly cut. Betty Smit handles it with real love. She knows the craftsmanship that went into it. Let her tell you I SUPPOSE we've all tried out



self-serve laundries that have decent enough machines and driers, but offer dinky shelves for folding and sorting. The big, wide tables at Quick 'n Clean Laundry and Dry Cleaning appeal to me. Guess I just like to spread out. They're great for folding sheets, bedspreads, towels. None of that hunkering in of the elbows as you fold

alongside someone else. And bless the owners for the energetic Maylag machines, the soft water and the free dry with each wash. Conveniences like these add up to spare time for home or hobbies

IF YOU ARE a shrewd reader of the paper, you probably have noticed that CRUCHLEY'S LOS ALTOS CAR WASH advertises in other sections. This column points out the good service and thorough job you get. Once a week Cruchtey's offers a discount coupon, good that week at the long established location. It's money in your pocket when you tear out this ad and

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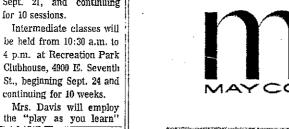


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Classes offered in Goren bridge Classes for beginners system in both classes. will take place from 7:30 Registration fee is \$10. to 10 p.m. in El Dorado

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You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TWO FOR THE PHONE: Two adults are needed once weekly from 6-8 p.m. to telephone registered blood

GIRL WEDNESDAY: Nearby agency offers pleasant work and surroundings for a retired woman with Wednesday mornings, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free.

HELP FOR SELF-HELP: Handicapped youngsters are anxious to pay their own way when they go on outings and field trips. You can help by providing the young people with glass bottles, jars, aluminum cans and cancelled U.S. postage stamps which they can turn into money and put to a good use.

GO BACK TO SCHOOL: The public schools are now in the process of recruiting VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) to assist in classrooms, nurse's offices, libraries and playgrounds.

SPIRITED SENIORS: A number of elderly persons, despite physical handicaps, are desirous and capable of learning handicraft work to fill in their free hours. Vol-unteers willing to teach skills are needed on Monday and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Someone with even an hour to spend would be most welcome.

BEHIND THE SCENE: Groups and individuals can aid a local agency now preparing its (non-political) campaign material.

SHOW OFFS: If you enjoy meeting people and discussing local history, a nearby historical site could use your assistance as a tour guide.

FALL CAMPAIGNS BEGINNING: There is a fremendous need for people who are willing to type and file for numerous non-profit agencies. The work isn't glamorous, but certainly is necessary.



Race night is winning combination

It's time to get out the tip sheets and sharpen pencils as Assistance League of Long Beach plans a Night at the Races Friday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. in the Paddock Room, guests will be served a buffet dinner from 7 to 9:30 p.m. First race is 7:45.

Tickets are \$8.25 per person and includes admission price and dinner. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wilbur Hein, 3421 Marna Ave., or Mrs. Oscar Shadle, 3550 Marna Ave.



Married

Jordan High School graduates Janis R. Gerardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Gerardi, 125 E. 67th Way, and Earl F. Opie married Saturday noon in Our Lady of Victo-

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Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Luis Obispo the couple will live in Westminster.

Melroy-Hunt

Friday evening Barbara Anne Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunt, exchanged wedding



vows with Nicholas John Melrov in Lakewood Village Community Church.

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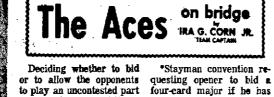
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to play an uncontested part score is often a difficult question.

In match-point duplicate

bridge, each part score is fiercely contested. In rubber bridge, more restraint must be exercised. The strategies deal with the question of frequency of gain vs. quantity of gain.

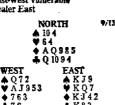
In match-point duplicate, a player is willing to risk a large loss if he thinks his action will win most of the time. He deals with frequency of gain. Since each hand is an individual contest, a horrible result can only affect his score on that particular hand.

At rubber bridge, a horrible result can turn an otherwise winning session into a losing one. Accordingly, quantity of gain or loss, rather than frequen-cy, is most important.

International match point scoring (IMPs), the method used for world cham-

defend?

East-West vulnerable Dealer East



Mrs. Lawrence Poch and Michael Gordon were honor attendants for the new-Iyweds who are honey-mooning in San Francisco. They will make their first home in Bellflower.

make an attempt to bid a game? Wolff also liked his distributional pattern. Provided a reasonable fit is found, this pattern lends it-

Opening lead: Seven of clubs. Wolff decided to bid over

two hearts. He based his

decision on two assump-

SINCE THE OPPO-NENTS had subsided in

two hearts, his partner

should have from 6-10

high-card points. If not,

why didn't the opponents

did not cover and dummy

held the trick. At trick two

Wolff played a heart from

dummy, threatening the defense with a heart ruff.

led a small spade in a counter against a heart

ruff. Wolff ducked, and West's queen won the trick. West continued

spades which Wolff won and cleared the suit by

playing a third round. The fortunate trump division enabled Wolff to score his

doubled contract. In all Wolff took four clubs, thre spades and one diamond.

WHILE THE ACES

picked up a substantial

gain on this hand, it is im-

portant to note that Wolff's

Wolff's objective was

much more limited. His de-

cision to bid was made in hope that (1) the opponents

might make two hearts

while he might make two

spades, (2) he might push the opponents into an un-

makeable contract, and (3)

he might break even on the hand if he suffered an

undoubled one- or two-trick

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man Auditorium in Pasa-

penalty.

bid of two spades was not

aimed at scoring a game.

East won the heart and

self to offensive actions. West's double was a reasonable action and it completed the auction. At trick one, Wolff played the club queen from dummy, hoping to lure East into covering. East

pionship play and most high-level team contests, is an attempt to find the median between match-point duplicate bridge scoring and rubber-bridge scoring. Today's hand was played in the 1970 world champi-

onship in a match pitting The Aces against Norway. Bobby Wolff held the South cards and had to make the difficult decision. Should he contest over two hearts and take his chances? Or should he quietly elect to

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WEST ♠ Q72 ♥ A J 953 ♦ 763	EAST ♠ K J 9 ♥ K Q 7 ♠ K J 4 2
♠ A ♥ 10 ♦ 10	

Russian film

Clay Francisco, who traveled 10,000 miles by car and plane across Russia, visiting many out-ofthe-way spots, will show

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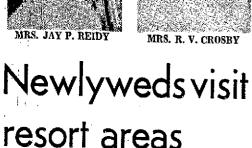
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Lorant-Jennings

A trip to Las Vegas followed the Friday evening nuptials of Marjorie A. Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jennings, 4333 E. Second St., and Charles P. Lorant, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lorant.

Julie Bowers was maid of honor in the ceremony which took place in Our Saviour Lutheran Church. Richard Neel stood as best

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and California State College at Long Beach Her husband attended CSLB and was graduated from Texas Southern University in Houston, Tex.

The Lorants will make their home in Long Beach.

Trujillo-Crawford

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gicanti Trujillo (Beverly Joann Crawford) after they return from a honeymoon trip to Catalina.

Married Saturday afternoon in Lafayette Wedding Chapel, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crawford, 3422 Knox-ville Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Trujillo of Brownsville, Tex.

Glenus Lea Crawford was her sister's maid of honor. Ray Leuczycki was

best man, The bride is a graduate an High School husband attended Her Long Beach City College. He was recently dis-charged from the U.S.

daughter of Col. Spencer P. Edwards Jr., (USA ret.) and Mrs. Edwards of Sierra Madre, became the wife of Jay Paul Reidy Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Cathedral in Los Angeles,

Libby Ann Edwards, sister of bride, was maid of honor. Peter James Reidy stood as his brother's best man.

The bride, a graduate of University of California at Riverside, is affiliated with Piltdown Society, Sierra Club and the Women's Liberation Front.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reidy, 312 Ximeno Ave. He has studied at Oregon State University, University of Hawail and Chaffey College and is attending UC, Riverside. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and is former president of Journalism Association of

Following a honeymoon camping trip to Big Sur the newlyweds will reside in Riverside.

Marine Corps. Reidy-Edwards

Robin Lee Edwards,

The bridegroom is the

Junior Colleges.

Vaughn Crosby. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, 3491 Claremore Ave., was mar-

Iroquois Ave.

Crosby-Wilson

Los Angeles Mormon

Temple was setting Satur-

day for exchange of wed-

ding vows by Linda Lea

Wilson and Richard

ried to the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Crosby, 3707

MRS. ROSS TRUJILLO

IN PRINTMAKING department at California State College, Long Beach, George Rodgers

(left) rolls ink on an intaglio plate. Joel Stearns looks on.



WHAT IS THE RESULT? With Steams at left, Rodgers lifts paper impression off intaglio

plate after it has been run through Kimber etching press. - Staff Photo by RON CARLSON



CHARLES BLANTON, at California State College, Fullerton, majors in photography, describes himself this way: "I consider my self to be a photographer of the

Wit, talent in festive display for autumn



(Continued from Page W-1)

keep everyone happy, light refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon.

SO MUCH for the mechanics and logistics of the event.

Most important, of course, will be the artists. The 26, and their

Bill Bergenthal, sculpture, La Habra; Charles Blanton, photographs and gum printing, Fullerton; David Bowen, paintings and photographs, Laguna Beach; Frank Cammings, wood carving, jewelry and weaving, Los Angeles; Allen Davis, ceramics, Laguna Beach; Tom Enman, painting and drawing, Laguna Beach; Carole Garcia, leather purses, belts and macrome. La Habra; Mabel and Milton Hutchinson, wood constructions, Capistrano Beach; Okey Jackson, ceramics, Santa Barbara; Roger Jones, paintings and candles, Laguna Beach; Everett MacDonald. jewelry, Laguna Beach; Veronica Michalowski, textile printing, Ful-

ALSO, DYON MYERS, ceramics and blown glass, Fullerton; John Nyquist, furniture, Long Beach; Jerry Rothman, ceramics, Claremont; George Rodgers, serigraphy, Long Beach; Mary Shaffer, weaving, La Habra; Gil Steel, wood and furniture, Chino; Joel Stearns, serigraphy and block printing, Long Beach; Jon Stokesbary, ceramics and blown glass, Laguna Beach; Robert Trout, wood and metal, Long Beach; Roger Van de Van-der, leather work, Laguna Beach; John Ware, jewelry and metal, Surfside; West Coast Gypsy, leather garments; Laguna Beach; and Larry White, metal and wood, Carbon Canyon.

Each of the artists, in his work. expresses a strongly personal point

So, verbally, will the viewers who, almost certainly, will preface their free-flowing comments with, "I may not be an art expert, but I know what I like!" Or, "I know art when I see it and this is terrific (or terrible)!"

That's what the architect's festival is all about. Come pick out



VERONICA M. MICHALOWSKI, graduate student at California State College, Fullerton, majors in fabric design. She says, "The line of life is the shape of my designs."

'Ninth Symphony' on Bowl program

A performance of the "Ninth Symphony" will be a part of a special postseason all-Beethoven concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m., in Hollywood Bowl.

The famed last movement of the symphony, based on Schiller's "Ode to Joy" will be sung by the Los Angeles Master Chorale and solvists Ella Lee, Carmen Tejada. Christopher Lachonas and Paul Plishka, Zubin Mehta will conduct.

The program will open with "Concerto No. 2;" Lorin Hollander will be piano soloist. Son of a former first violinist with Toscanini's NBC Symphony, the 26-year-old Hollander is a veteran of more than 500 concerts around the

REARED in Los Angeles, soprano Ella Lee sang in Germany for several years before returning for appearances with the San Francisco Opera.

Contralto Carmen Tejada, also from Los Angeles, won first place in the San Francisco Opera Auditions \$4 for guests.

As a result of an award of the Viennese Culture Club of Los Angeles, she will study this fall as an opera student at the Viennese State Academy,

After studying for several years in Los Angeles, tenor Christopher Lachonas appeared with various American opera compa-nies and toured with the Metropolitan Opera National Company

A veteran of the Metropolitan Opera National Company, bass Paul Plishka now sings with the parent New York Met where his repertoire encompasses 30 roles.

Jazz session

Three bands will play for Jazz Incorporated today at 2 p.m. in Huntington Beach Moose Hall, 7409 Lorge Circle, They are Barney Bigard and His Syncopaters, the King Zulu Paraders and the Happy Jazz Band. Admission is \$1.50 for members,

'Civilisation' records achievements of West

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

One of the most entertaining and impressive film series to be presented to the Western world is "Civilisation," written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, Lord Clark of Saltwood. The seven-part series, in color, traces the from the precarious survival of civilization after the fall of the Roman Empire to the 20th century and the prediction of the

Beginning next Sunday, the series will be presented on seven successive weeks at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way,

The amazing fact is that the programs are free, although registration will be

taken. The series has been shown in this area --- notably at Los Angeles County Museum of Art this past winter - but fees of about \$15 have been charged. Even so, the series has been sold out.

Gathering and filming material, art historian Clark spent two years, traveled 80,000 miles and vistied 11 countries. Each program is accompanied by music of the period.

First shown in this country in 1969 in the National Gallery, Washington, D.C., and in New York under sponsorship of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and New York University, the series set records for attendance. In New York. 40,000 people applied for the 11,000 sents. In Washinglon, 10,000 waited in the rain for the gallery's 300

ON SUNDAY, Sept. 27,

Art will welcome prospective new members at an orientation luncheon meeting in the bome of Mrs. Shelden L. Sundgren, Long Beach.

garden setting, ln a guests will meet some of the officers and see a flower arranging demonstration by Mrs. Esta Stough, member of the Friends and an authority in her

The Friends are women who give time and effort to support the museum. Some examples: sponsoring children's art classes, manning the Art Rental and museum desk serving as hostesses at receptions which traditionally open new exhibits, and staging an annual art ba-

New members are acfively sought, Mrs. Sund-gren, membership chairman, emphasizes. Anyone interested is invited to call the museum, leave her name, address and telephone number. She will receive a written or phoned invitation to the luncheon.

The Friends now number 95 and hope to in-crease that figure signifi-

IN THE CURRENT exhibition at Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., best of show was won by Jessica Hammond. Theme of the exhibit, which will hang through September, is "Environ-

Sclector Donald J. Swin-tek of Polytechnic High School art faculty, also named Helen McClain, second; Eleanore Smith, third; Jack E. Bond, Ruth Ann Futrell and Evelyn Cascelli, honorable men-

The artists will receive

Friends of the Museum of their awards at the association's meeting Tuesday night in the gallery.

> TWO LONG BEACH Art Association members have special exhibits this month. At Dana Branch Library, Edwina Frank has a show of paintings and drawings. Anita Wolff is artist of the month at Cypress Civic Center

L.B. arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY Municipal Band Concert: El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY Municipal Band Con-certs; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at 7:30 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

Municipal Band Corrects; L.A. County Fair Pomona, at 11:45 a.m. and 3 p.m.: Alamitos Bay Peninsula at 7:30 p.m.; free. "Don't Drink the Water;" Community Play-house, 8:30 p.m., also Sat-

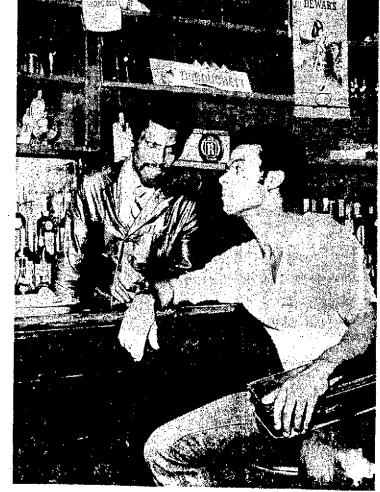
SATURDAY Children's films; Los Altos Library, 10:30 a.m.;

urday; admission.

free. Chamber Music Concert: Galea String Quartet; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.;

Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY Municipal Band Con-certs; Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.



Prize-winner on stage

Wally Taylor and Chuck Daniel star in Charles Gordone's powerful drama, "No Place to Be Somebody" which opens a three-week run at the Huntington Hartford Theater Monday night. This drama of black-white relationships as seen through the eyes of habitues of a Greenwich Village bar won the 1970 Pulitzer Prize. Gordone is the first Negro to win the prize.

Pacific Opera at El Camino

Long Beach's Pacific Opera Theater will present fully-staged and costumed production of Pucci-ni's "La Boheme" in El Camino College Audito-rium Oct. 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m. The performances are free under sponsorship

of Los Angeles Bureau of Music.

Conducted by Paul Senla, the opera features a Bureau of Music youth chorus, 40-piece Civic Arts Symphony Orchestra and a cast of 16 principal singers. Charles Gonzales is

production director. Two complimentary tickets may be obtained by send-ing a self - addressed, stamped envelope to Bureau of Music, Room 1500 City Hall, Los Angeles 90012. The college is at 16007 Crenshaw Blvd.

Hawaii is contrast of busy, serene

By HERB SHANNON Travel Editor

There are more reasons for the waves of visitors currently lashing the shores of Hawaii than there are high-rise hotels in Honolulu, although this comparison may be equalized momentarily by the energetic builders preparing for future surges.

Once, so I am told, the limiting factor on travel to Hawaii was a shortage of accommodations. This is no longer a problem with more than 30,000 hotel rooms available throughout the islands and more constantly on the way, keeping pace with the increasing traffic.

These crossroad islands of the Pacific have everything the travel folders claim. They have climate, seennery and surf; grass skirts, miniskirts and bikinis;

, palm-laced beaches, mountains and an occasionally active volcano; the contrast of bustling city and relaxed isolation in a South Seas atmosphere.

For the first-time mainland tourist. Hawaii is an introduction to Polynesia and beyond. Most never go beyond, accounting for the high percentage of repeat vis-

For the eastbound world traveler, it is a place to unwind in the trade winds after the enervating

humidity and turmoil of the Orient.

IN METROPOLITAN Honolulu, there is also an interesting variety of night life, if that's your bag. Singer Don Ho and the perennial Hilo Hattie are the principal products of the indigenous entertainment world. At considerably less expense, you can walk along the Waikiki beach after dark, when musical groups in the wall-towall hotel lanais play as much to the non-paying strollers as they do to the customers inside.

There is more that can only be discovered in a lei-

surely fly-drive-stopover tour of the neighbor islands. Much as Honolulu has to offer, the tourist who sees only Oahu misses at least half of Hawaii. Those who have sampled one or more of the other five islands agree it may be the better half.

On top of the natural inducements, the combination island tour plans available are without question the world's leading air travel bargains. Competition among the airlines serving Hawaii from the West Coast has pro duced the lowest of long-haul seat-mile price tags, plus a unique island-hopping feature which amounts to cab

The holder of a round-trip ticket on scheduled carriers from the mainland is entitled to one free flight between Honolulu and Hilo on Hawaii, the largest of the island chain. The only condition attached is pre-planning so that the visitor arrives in the islands at one of the two airports and departs from the other.

Additional inter-island flights are available to the mainland ticketholder at \$5.40 a hop, which averages out at about 25 per cent of what Hawaii residents pay for the same service.

THE INTER-ISLAND service is on modern jet equipment by two fiercely competitive local carriers, Hawaiian and Aloha Airlines, flying the same routes head-to-head with the frequency of a well-run bus system.

Finally succumbing to these lures, I switched previous vacation plans in mid-summer to Hawaii. The family navigator (senior distaff member) went along to read the map as I piloted four-wheelers from the wellgreased stables of Hertz around the islands.

Other vehicles involved were Continental Airlines cheerful new, 747 jumbo jet and several of Hawaiian Air Lines' surdy, Long Beach-built DC-9s.

On Mani, the first island driving experience, we made the pleasant discovery of Hawaii's anti-billboard law. Effective statewide, except in the Honolulu area, it extends also to roadside directions to commercial enterprises, and even to obtrusive identification signs on ho-

We discovered this by twice passing the sideroad to the Maui Hilton at Kaanapali. Finding an unfamiliar destination is difficult for even a veteran mapreader who is accustomed to relying on advertising roadsigns.

NATIVE COOK I accosted for directions wasn't much help, either. He was just getting off work as we pulled up to the rear of the Sheraton Mani by mistake for the second time.

"Back on the main road half a mile and turn left." he said with a wide grin and a sweeping gesture to the

That gave us a 50-50 chance. At the crossroads I remembered that Polynesians have a distinguished heritage as weavers of grass maps. Warping instead of woofing, we found the place.



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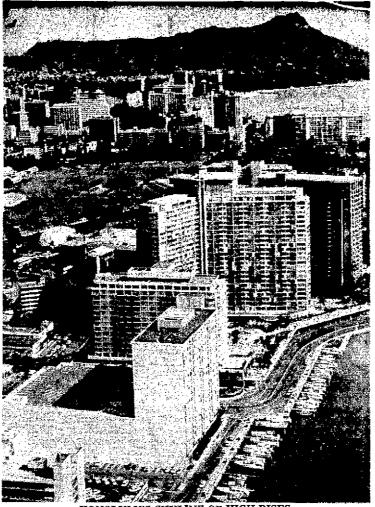
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That night we braved the road four or five miles into Lahaina, first capital of the Hawaiian kingdom and a former whaling vessel anchorage.

It was worth the risk of getting lost. We found the ancient Pioneer Inn, a ramshackle structure built around what must be the largest patio in the Pacific and still doing business as a hostelry.

The house drink is a Harpoon, composed of four different rums and guaranteed to bring you to gaff. Afterward; we dined in the patio, cooking our own shishkebab on a giant harbecue pit. Full instructions were posted on

Special freeway unit for stranded motorists

SAN DIEGO - The ember, 1968. American Oil Company reached a major milestone in public service recently when the American Freeway Patrol rescued its 25,000th stranded freeway motorist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Matthews of San Diego were assisted by the patrol when they ran out of gasoline on Interstate 5.

Sponsored by American Oil, the patrol has been in operation here since Nov-

It provides gasoline, tire changes, motor oil, water, transmission and brake bile adjustments free of charge to motorists stranded on major freeway arteries in San Diego County.

The patrol includes five mobile radio units operating from AFP headquarters in Mission Valley, and rush hour traffic reports over five local radio stations daily and on holiday weekends

Gray Line tour gets new passenger pickup points

Gray Line of Los Angeles has been granted permission by the California Public Utilities Commission to add Long Beach to its pickup points for San

The tours will now pick up passengers at Long Beach, Anaheim and Buena Park, Before the PUC ruling, pickups could

be made only at the Gray Line Terminal in down-town Los Angeles, Holly-Valley.

eight-hour tour The leaves the Los Angeles station at 9:30 a.m. Tues-days and Fridays. It stops at Mission San Juan Capistrano and offers a choice of visiting Sea World or the San Diego Zoo.



Activities added to Princess cruises

personalities. bridge tournaments and gourmet dining will be featured by Princess Cruises on each sailing from Los Mexican Riviera.

Bridge professional Donald E. Walsh will conduct bridge activities on an 11day cruise to Acapulco, Mazatlan and Puerto Vallaria aboard the 754-passenger Princess leaving Monday.

Carmelo Manto, host at the La Strada restaurant in Los Angeles, will help prepare special dishes from the Calabria region of Italy on a seven-day cruise aboard the Princess Italia starting Nov. 13.

THE PRINCESS line also will offer six other fall cruises, with sailings ranging from 7 to 14 days. Stanley B. McDonald, Seattle industrialist who

Lion's share

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will be president and general manager of the line alignment, predicted the Italia will sail at 90 per cent of its 400-passenger

McDonald, a founder and former owner of the line, will assume control Dec. 11. He said another ship of the Italia's capacity is being sought to re-place the Carla, which returns to Italian Line service Oct. 15.

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capacity throughout 1971.

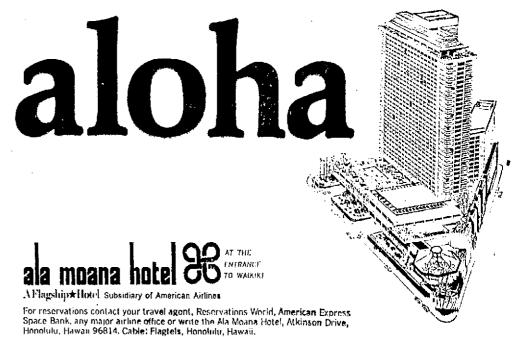
The new ship is planned for resumption of cruises to the Caribbean, and ad-South Pacific and Central America by 1972.





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The all-purpose greeting "Aloha" takes on a

special luster in Hawaii's autumn season.

Throughout the islands the spirit of aloha triumphantly goes on parade in an exciting series of cultural celebrations, special events and related frolics that make September and October the most spectacular months of the year.

While the mainland continues to wipe its brow as the last hot-days of summer wane. Hawaii enjoys cool, tradewind weather and bright, sparkly

September always has been an outstanding month, weatherwise, in this Pacific paradise.

Days are clear and dry with temperatures in the



mid-80s; in the evenings the mercury slips 10 to 15 degrees cooler. Sea and surf temperature stays just about the same - in the comfortable

SEPTEMBER NO KA OI! "September is the greatest!"

One of Hawaii's most durable free outdoor spectaculars is the famed Kodak Hula Show, kicking off in September with its new fall schedule of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday shows. Locale is Kapiolani Park, just under the makai (seaward) brow of Diamond Head itself.

The show begins at 10 a.m., but be there early because there's always a crowd to watch the platoons of the graceful, swaying grass-skirted Island beauties performing ancient and modern

September offers some top-drawer scheduled local events, too. Island artists and graphics craftsmen display their most creative styles in the 14th annual Artists and Art Directors Club showing of advertising art and design at the Contemporary Arts Center in Honolulu through Sept.

ON OAHU, Aloha Week moves into high gear on Saturday, Oct. 17, with a massive, aromatic, parade featuring platoons of flower bedecked floats, prancing outriders and "princesses" from the neighbor islands, military bands, cavorting clowns, and Hawaiian civic groups.

The Aloha Week Parade winds through central Waikiki in the morning and is followed by a historical pageant on Saturday evening at Iolani Palace in downtown Honolulu, former seat of the state government, and, many years before, headquarters for the monarchy of Hawaii, Iolani Palace is America's only house of royalty.

Next day, Sunday, comes the most grueling cance competition in the world - the celebrated Molokai-to-Oahu outrigger canoe race featuring the very top Hawaiian racing teams.

kai just after sunrise, batter their way across the turbulent Molokai Channel (considered by veteran mariners to be one of the world's roughest channels); and finally sweep by Diamond Head to dash across the Waikiki Beach finish line at about noon.

The nearly exhausted crews are greeted by the costumed King and Queen of Aloha Week, presented with flower leis by bikini clad Island lasses, and then generally collapse in the sand to catch their breath amidst a gaggle of camera

OTHER OAHU Aloha Week highlights: Polynesian Festival, Waikiki Shell, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19; Funfest Night, Banyan Court of the Moana Hotel, 7 p.m. Oct. 20; International Pageant featuring Hawaii's many ethnic groups (Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Samoan, etc. as well as Hawaiian) at Waikiki Shell, 8 p.m., Oct. 21; "Aloha Neighbor" revue, Waikiki Shell, 8 p.m. Oct. 22; Hoolaulea ("fun and festivities" in Hawaiian) street entertainment in central Waikiki on Kalakaua Avenue at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 23; and the Royal Ball at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel (reservations only) at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 24.

On the Neighbor Islands, Aloha Week follows this schedule: the "Big Island" of Hawaii, Oct. 3-10; Lanai, the "Pineapple Island" where all those luscious Dole pineapples grow, Oct. 7-11; Molokai, Oct. 10-16; Maui, Oct. 12-17; and Kauai (where those "South Seas" flicks are filmed), Oct. 24-30.

Besides Aloha Week, October offers a dazzling, eye-popping display of that most graceful of tropical blossoms, the orchid. The 31st Annual Orchid Show at Honolulu International Center (HIC) runs Oct. 1-4 and features more than 1,500 orchids of every imaginable variety, special exhibits, and displays on bonsal, cactus, and JapaUnited expands leg room.

More elhow room on all United Air Lines' Super DC-8 flights from Los Angels to Hawaii, Chicago and New York's Kennedy Airport is promised starting Monday.

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London

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What I mean, pity the poor people who had to come in July and August. September's the month.

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your own with a rent car through the green West country. Estimate: \$200 for two. The pubs are small country inns. Breakfast goes with the cost of the night's lodging. First day: London to Hawkhurst, 100 miles. The

Tudor Arms, home of the notorious Gang" who waylaid smug-

Second day: Hawkhust to Christehurch, 112 miles going through New Forest. The Kings Arms is a coaching inn on the River Avon, dating back to 1796.

THIRD DAY: Christchurch to Darlington, 95 miles. Ye Olde Cott Inn says it is the second oldest inn in England. (I said: "Why second?" The owner said: "Oh, if you say oldsomebody always starts on argument.") I made this a stay of twodays and hated to leave.

Fifth day: To Exford across wild Dartmoor. The Crown is in a lovely village on the river Ex.

Sixth day: To Chipping Camden. The Noel Arms is a 14th century inn. Next to an antique church with wonderful brasses. Seventh day: Return to

London through Stratfordon-Avon, Oxford and Windsor Castle.

How you do it: Book your rooms from London-The hall porter will do it by phone. (Tip him a cou-ple of dollars.) These pub hotels are only 15 rooms or so. You can't just walk in and be sure. Weekends are apt to be crowded. Try to make your two-day stop on Saturday and Sunday.
"Is there a reliable

place for breakfast in Mexico City? I mean American food as I like to start the day with something I'm accustomed to."

All the big hotels do the ham-and-eggs, hot cakes and so on. Sometimes it comes out with a Mexican accent though. Place I've been having breakfast for years is Sanborn's - the original Sanborn's in Madero Street in the old House Of Tiles. Indifferent service but the food is good. Pick up a copy of the Mexico NEWS on the way in. The waitress will get

around to you sometime. "Should I buy sandals for Hawaii? Here or

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kinds of sports and beach things in Hawaii, I tell women to go with empty suitcases. You're sure to load up when you see the Good sandals. (1 find slip-on canvas Keds most comfortable for the tropics. Leather sandals are dashing but they're hotter. They mildew and rot and the straps break.)



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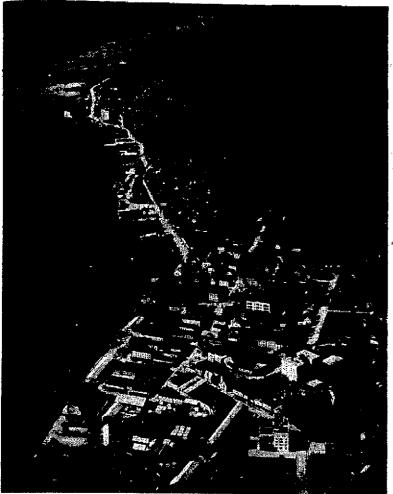
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A folk-dance troupe will

Flora Pacifica's theme.

people will literally turn green on opening day of Flora Pacifica 1970, the \$250,000 ethnobotanical spectacular, scheduled next Sunday at the Honolulu International Center

Professor Prithwish Neogy, professor of art at the University of Hawaii, will present an exotic light show in which he will project semi-abstract plant images, all of them green. onto the bodies of visitors to the show.

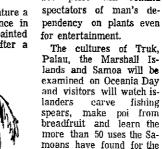
Neogy will give visitors this "experience of green' to help them better appreciate the intrinsic, but often unseen beauty in the flora that surrounds man. He plans to accompany his show with a "nature symphony" and is using special equipment to record the sounds of flowers open-ing, seed pods bursting and bamboo stalks rubbing together.

If Neogy's green goings-on sound like strange fare for a floral exhibit, remember that Flora Pacifica is not just another flower show.

will be a mammoth educational and aesthetic presentation - consisting of thousands of plants, trees, flowers and rare artifacts - designed to show how peoples of the Pacific Basin use flora for food, shelter, clothing and medicine, in religion and for artistic

traditional lion dance in which the brightly painted feline will chase after a

highlight Philippines Day with two programs of native dances, and the stacatto click-clack of bamhoo noles will remind self-expression. China Day will feature a



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Ketchikan readies for tourist

Travel Columnist

KETCHIKAN, Alaska-Chalk up a mark for Papernose Charlie who did his bit to bring about the birth of this captivating southernmost Alaska city on the Inside

Papernose-no one knows how he came by that title -didn't lay out the townsite, didn't discover the gold that started the epic rush up this way, wasn't even one

of the never-ending line of bachelors such as Long Shorty, Six-Fingered Jack and Gold Stick Johnnie who dominated the frontier settlement while it suffered from the fever of the precious yellow

A Flat-head Indian, Papernose was the original owner of a parcel of land at the mouth of nearby Ketchikan Creek where salmon spawned in numbers that staggered the imagination. When Mike A. Miller, a Portland businessman.

sailed here in 1885 looking for a cannery site, he was quite naturally attracted to the land held by Papernose. The Indian sold it, probably for a pittance, thereby paving the way for the first habitation by white men of an area inhabited for hundreds of years only by Tlingit In-

HAD PAPERNOSE refused to do business with Miller, Alaska's development might well have been prolonged for no one knows how long, and tourists who now swarm here from the Inside Passage might still find it largely in the raw, primitive state of sourdough days.

Instead, as I and 31,500 other cruise ship passengers who will sail the Passage this year can testify, Ketchikan not only is a well established metropolis as cities go in this part of the world, but is moving rapidly ahead to a greater destiny.

Arriving on P & O Lines' fun-packed luxury liner,

the SS Arcadia-which brought 3,500 vacationists this way on four summer voyages-I found other tourists already had laid siege to Ketchikan's many scenic highlights, drinking up the distinctive Alaskan atmosphere and friendliness so prevalent here.

In two nearby parks-Totem Bight and Saxman Totem-the largest collection of Tingit totem poles in the world is assembled. Tlingits with talented hands, setting up bartering places on the sidewalks of the business district, sell choice objects of their craftsmanship.

A "MUST" for every tourist is the climb to Fort Tongass. From this elevated vantage point the entire city and its forest-studded environs spreads out in a panorama of bewildering beauty.

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WITH A population of 11,000 and 3,000 more within its immediate trade area Ketchikan presently is preoccupied with the construction of a number of go-ahead projects including ferry terminal expansion, \$2 million in street improvements, new community college, new elementary school, major sewer installation, and a 24-unit low income housing development. Extensive downtown waterfront improvements are in the planning stage.

But, most important of all, from the standpoints of trade and growth, is the \$20 million airport now taking shape on Gravina Island just across the narrow channel from the business district. It will be known as Ketchi-kan International Airport. Within two years it will boast a runway 11,000 feet long to accommodate the biggest jets. There will be a ferry system for passengers, facilities for float planes, and floating docks for small planes.

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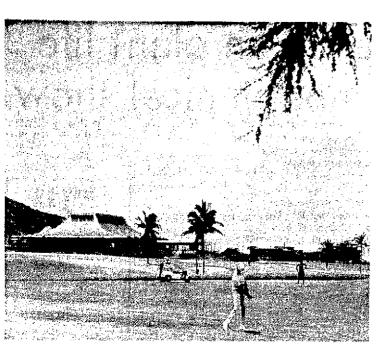


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A drive from Honolulu to Makaha! takes in Hawaii's scenic charms

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The day starts with a leisurely morning departure by automobile from Honolulu. Destination is near Makaha, the famous surfing beach at the southwest end of the island of Oahu.

Along the way at Waipahu is the Ewa Sugar Mill which offers scheduled tours to the public. The old town itself is a colorful view of Hawaii's past plantation towns.

The highway leads to the coast where lovely beaches beckon to the passerby at Nanakuli, Maili, Pokai

Bay and Makaha. All are good picnic sites. However, if you haven't packed a lunch and want more than a quick snack that's available along the way at various places, the Makaha Inn presents an attractive and relaxing setting in its Makaha Valley location.

IT IS ALSO through the grounds of the Inn that one must go to reach the newly restored Kaneaki Heiau (pronounced hayow), an ancient Hawaiian temple.

Since the way to the heiau is not yet marked, this is reason enough to stop at the Inn to ask directions and look around this relatively new hotel complex of scattered cotages around a main build-

Bay and Makaha. All are good picnic sites. However, if you haven't packed a continuous of the upper platform of

the roofless lava rock heiau is a handsome carved wood tiki on a stone platform. This is flanked by two tall towers that look like fragile scaffolding.

In front of these are a grass hut and a grass lean-to with a sacrificial altar between.

The lava rock that is used in the "flooring" and the low walls of the terraced heiau is hard on footwear, hence tennis shoes or other thick-soled shoes are recommended. The restoration work was done jointly by the Bishop Museum of Honolulu and the National Park Service,

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By MARIE MATTSON

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Among shows twofered last month were the long-run hits "Hello. Dolly!." "Plaza Suite" and "Forty Carats." Pick up twofers at the New York Visitor's Bureau, 90 F. 42nd St., or the City Information Booth at Times Square.

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With a bit of luck, you should be able to see one or
two shows on the spur of the moment at cut rates, but
for Broadway's smash hils order tickets well in ad-

Check prices in the New York Times or write each theater for an order blank. Shows also are listed in the New Yorker magazine. Always include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Allow a month or more to get seats for top hits — and give a wide choice of dates.

 $\Lambda FTER$ YOU arrive in New York, check the following sources to book additional shows:

Theater Box Office: Seats can't be reserved by phone, but you can learn whether they're available and at what price. You must pay in cash — checks are accepted only for mail orders. Box offices generally are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — are busiest at lunch time and just after work.

Ticketron: An advantage of using this instantaneous computerized service is that if you can't get tickets for one show, you'll have several others to choose from. Seats are for performances given 48 or more hours after

purchase. You're charged 25 cents extra per ticket; most convenient location is in Grand Central Station.

Brokers: They often have tickets for hard-to-get shows and their fee, set by law, is \$1.50 per ticket whether you're in the orchestra or the balcony nearest heaven. Check yellow pages of the phone directory for reliable brokers — or you might end up with illegal scalpers asking \$50 or \$100 for a pair of tickets to a smash hit.

Mondays and Tuesdays are easiest nights to get seats; Fridays and Saturdays, hardest. A holiday weekend, however, is an exception for then New Yorkers go out of town. Matiness of top shows, because they're

cheaper, also are difficult to get.

If you're willing to take a chance, go to the theater at show time and hope for tickets to be turned in at the last minute. When there's bad weather, a transportation tie-up or some other problem that might keep suburhanites from getting into the city, you stand a good chance of getting cancellations — even for the biggies.

ALTHOUGH it's printed on each ticket that there will be no exchange or refund, theater people have a lot of heart. Should a calamity keep you from getting to a show, phone the box office and generally they will exchange your seats for a later performance. If you have to cancel your trip to New York, return the tickets sufficiently in advance and you'll probably be given a full refund.

The popularity of Broadway is reflected in its price schedules. Monday through Thursday evenings dramas dramas run from about \$4 to \$8, musicals from \$4 to \$12. Friday and Saturday evenings cost \$4.80 to \$8.50 for dramas, \$5 to \$15 for musicals Prices drop a bit for Wednesday and Saturday matinees.



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wali, is a port of exit to the U.S. mainland, many incoming visitors are now arriving at Ke-ahole for a period of sightseeing and vacationing along the Kona Coast, and departing from Hilo for the trip

BECAUSE HILO, Ha- and Aloha Airlines, a smaller line - Royal Hawaiian Air Services. and a charter carrier, Hawaiian Air Travel Service, also serves the airport.

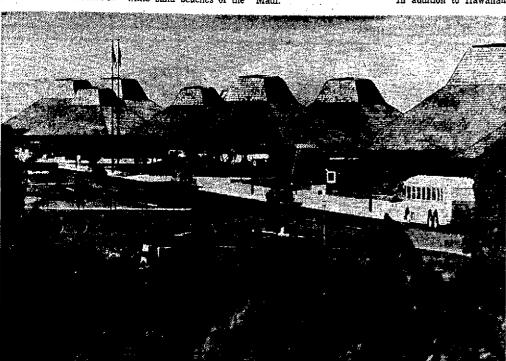
Ke-ahole's tropically-designed terminal pavilions blend magnificently with their surroundings. From distance, Ke-ahole resembles an Hawaiian village of thatched roof huts, open on all sides to Hawaii's gentle trade winds. Jet blast fences are con-



wherever feasible lava stone masonry is used extensively in design elements.

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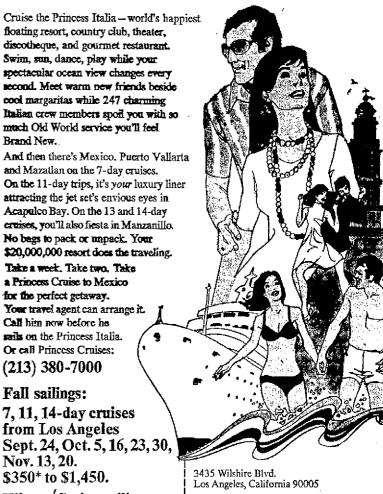
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DEAR ABBY

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DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it with my mother. A year ago I was transferred to another city, so I started to write to her about every other week. Well, mother has a lot of time and she answers my letters the minule she gets them, but here is my complaint: She returns my last letter all marked up with corrections on my spelling, grammar, etc. (She "circles" the mistakes with red ink - like a school teacher.)

Abby, I am a grown man, 29 years of age. I am also married, and "corrected letters" make mc look foolish before my wife. I can't tell my wife not to open my mother's letters because they come addressed to 'Mr. and Mrs.''

Don't tell me to ask my mother to stop it because she thinks she is "helping" me by pointing out my mistakes. I am a salesman, and have been mak-ing steady progress for several years with the same firm, and I don't plan on teaching English anyplace, so please print this in your column and maybe she'll get off my back — SEEING RED IN LOUISVILLE DEAR SEEING: You

didn't ask for advice; you asked only that I print your letter. If you want to make sure your mother doesn't miss this, circle it in red, and mail it to her. She might get the hint.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful wife, but she is a nut when it comes to her figure. She looks through the fashion magazines and thinks if she doesn't look like those scrawny, underfed beanpoles, she's too fat. She's a tall woman and could carry a lot more meat on her bones than she does, but she counts every calorie she puts in her mouth.

Before we were married (15 years ago) we used to enjoy ice cream sundaes, popcorn and hot dogs. Now it's different. If I reach for a peanut she raps my knuckles and says, ling, you don't need that."

Be a pal, Abby, and tell me (in your column) how much you think a woman who is 5 feet 6 should weigh in at. — SKINNY'S HUŠBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: She should weigh in at the weight her husband thinks is "way out."

DEAR ABBY: I am an average man, 33 years of age, and I am so ashamed of my problem I could never tell anyone about it

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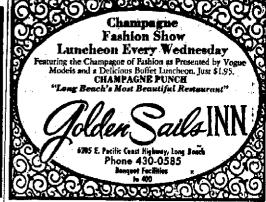
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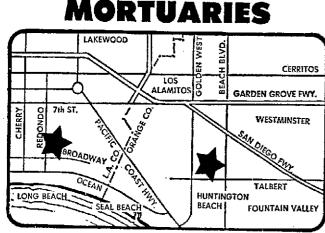
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She was first associated for 6 years with Moore Realty, where her activity reached a peak of unprecedented success and she won the "Long Beach Salesman of the Year" Award consecutively for 3 years. In 1960, while awaiting her seventh child, Renata opened her own office in Belmont Shore in the name of Rene Realty. Her staff of 15 salespeople have been with her since. One of the characteristics of the office is her close relationship with her salesforce. A few months ago, Renata returned to Law School to start what she considers a

lengthy review in preparation for the California Bar. She seems very determined regardless of time, to reach such accomplishment.

Renata resides with her husband, a Long Beach Attorney, and their children at 109 Park Avenue in a Chinese Pagoda home that covers two lots.

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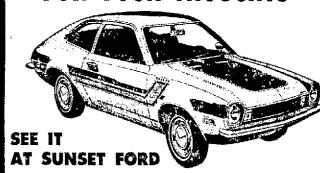
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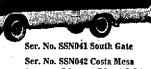
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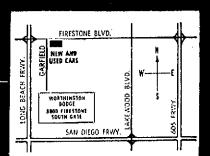
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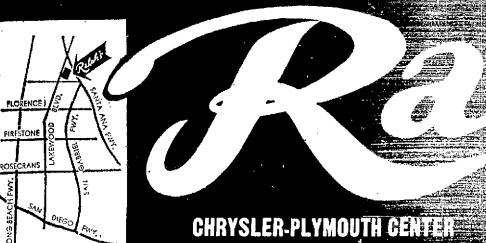
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Strong Quake in Southland Triggers Explosion; 4 Hurt



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Ups and Downs

Q. My friend and I are in total disagreement on this issue. Has Maury Wills ever led the National League in errors committed by a shortstop? Also, has he ever won a Golden Glove Award? P.G., Long Beach.

A. The unofficial captain of the Los Angeles Dodgcrs, Manry Wills, led the National Baseball League in errors by a shortstop with 40 in 1960. Wills handled the ball 731 times that year, and had 431 assists and 260 put-outs for a fielding percentage of .945. Not wanting to repeat his mistakes the 37-year-old Wills won the Golden Glove Award, given to the outstanding defensive player in each position, in 1961 and 1962. Now in his 20th year of pro ball, Wills also broke Ty Cobb's base stealing rec-

Butterfly Trees

Q. We would like to go to Monterey when the butterflies come to nest in the trees there. Can you tell us when the butterflies will be there, and where we can go to see them? R.L., Long Beach.

A. Thousands of orange and black monarch butterflies will migrate to Pacific Grove, a small oceanside community adjoining Monterey, in late October. They will spend the winter in the grove of pine "butterfly trees" owned by Milar's Butterfly Grove Motel, 107333 Lighthouse Ave. On sunny days the butterflies flutter all over the area, soaking up the warmth of the sun. But when the ocean fog rolls in, they hang in thick clusters on the trees, the undersides of their folded wings blending in with the pine bark. The flutterers are well protected in their winter home. Signs throughout the town warn, "Any person caught molesting butterflies will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law." When the winter months give way to warmer March sunshine, the insects take off for the north, not en masse, but singly or in small groups. They drift widely, breeding whereever the succulent milkweed offers food for newlyhatched young.

Of Course

Q. On April 2, 1969 I sent a \$28.95 money order to The Greeting Craft School in Nyack, N.Y. for an art course. I never received the course, so wrote to the company and was told a duplicate would be sent. I never received the duplicate, and have written the company many times. Can ACTION LINE help me? H.A., Long

A. Frank Engli, owner of The Greeting Craft School, told ACTION LINE he has offered to send you still another duplicate packet, but that he does not feel he can send you a refund. "I have sent two packets to her already, and she claims not to have received either one. I have no proof that she didn't receive them, and neither of them was returned to me." Engli said he has written to you several times explaining this situation.

Coat Tale

Q. Last summer, while dining at Captain Jack's Restaurant in Sunset Beach, my coat was burned when a waiter hung it over a heater. The manager said he would replace my coat, but I decided to have it dyed instead and send them the bill. He agreed to this and I sent them the bill seven months ago and haven't heard anything. They have turned the matter over to their insurance company and I can't get any satisfaction from

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

Power Out UAW's Reduced in L.A.; No Demand Rejected L.B. Harm

The Southland was rocked by a third earthquake Saturday about 9:40 p.m., according to a spokesman at the Caltech seismologi-cal laboratory. Sheriff's deputies in Riverside reported feeling two separate shocks at 9:49 p.m.

> By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

A strong earthquake shook most of Southern California Saturday, rat-tled windows in Long Beach, knocked out electrical power in scattered sections of Los Angeles and triggered an explosion that injured four workers in a Riverside factory.

The 7:31 a.m. quake, which registered 5.4 on the Richter scale, was centered in the Cajon Pass area of San Bernardino County, near the juncture of the San Andreas and San Jacinto faults, according to a spokesman for the National Earthquake Information Center at Rock-

An earlier, though relatively minor, temblor was recorded at 7:10 a.m., and an aftershock was logged

SPOKESMEN AT the University of California's Berkeley earthquake center reported recording the major shock at 6.0 on the Richter Scale, and a reading of between 4.5 and 5.0 was recorded at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

The most severe tem-blor was felt from Mojave in Kern County to San Die-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 2) concerned.

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto Workers demanded a 61½-cent an hour pay raise in the first year of a new contract with the big three auto-makers Saturday, a de-mand UAW President mand UAW President Leonard Woodcock said had been cut by one-third to try to avert a threat-Moлday midnight

UAW has publicly announced just how much money the union has been demanding from General

It was the first time the

out."
Woodcock said the union cut its demands for a 96cent-an-hour wage boost in

the first year of a threeyear contract to 611/2 Motors Corp., Ford Motor (Continued Page A-6, Col. 4)

behind closed doors.

Woodcock said he hoped

dropping the first-year de-

mand from 96 cents an

hour would form a basis

for settlement at strike

targets GM and Chrysler.

But Earl E. Bramblett,

chief GM negotiator, said,

apart and time is running

'We are very, very far

Plans Halted to Shut Los Alamitos Base

Military Editor

The Pentagon said Saturday that plans to close the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station have been halt-

A ranking Defense Department official contacted by telephone said the jet flying phase is "definitely out," but his department is taking "another look" at its decision to close the Orange County facility.

It is common knowledge that Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo F. Zumwalt Jr., has talked with President Nixon privately on several occasions on Los Alamitos and other Navy cutbacks.

The feeling in Washington is that Navy cuts have reached an unacceptable level as far as risks are

IN I, P-T TODAY

Mollenhoff Covers Washington Scene

porting during the Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his work in launching investigations of Teamster bosses Dave Beck and Jimmie Hoffa.

After a period as an investigative aid to President Nixon, Mollenhoff is back covering the Washington scene. The first of a series of Sunday columns by him appears on Page B-3 today.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird announced last week that "future callups are goand the National Guard."

Los Alamitos is the Navy's largest reserve air training facility.

Although jet flying is out at Los Alamitos the offi-cial pointed out that "Reservists can still take care of many other duties."

There are 278,000 reservists of all services on active duty, 2.5 million on a ready status and 982,000 on paid training.

Los Alamitos officials have been gagged by the Department of Defense for the past several months and are unable to com-

GROUNDED

Piggyback to Cuba? Only in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (UPI) -Off duty patrolman Melvin Lasky was walking home in Brooklyn when someone jumped on his back, pressed a knife to his neck and demanded, "Take me to Cuba."

Lasky, 22, subdued his assailant, later identified as Donald Gordon, also 22, with the help of passersby and police, and Gordon was arrested Friday on charges of felonious assault and possession of a dangerous weapon.

3 JETS, KEEP 40 HOSTAGES 240 Hijacked Passengers

ARABS BLAST

ASSOCIATED PRESS

in Amman; 15 Reach U.S.

Arab guerrillas led all passengers off three hijacked airliners in the Jordanian desert Saturday and 15 minutes later blew the 325-million gathering of planes into a worthless litter of junk.

By Saturday night all but 40 of the 280 persons who had been held as hostages were free. The commandos said they were retaining 35 men and 5 Israeli girls to reinforce their demands for release of seven guerrillas held in Europe.

The first contingent of skyjack hostages arrived Saturday night at Kennedy International Airport. Fifteen passengers, among the 155 aboard a Swissair jetliner when it was commandeered Sunday over Europe, were met by anxious relatives and friends shortly before 8 p.m. (5 p.m. PDT).

Relatives at Kennedy said they had spoken to the hostages Saturday by

telephone when the victims were in Cyprus. A fourth plane, a TWA 747 worth \$25 million, had been blown up at Cairo at the start of the world's worst week of air piracy.

A spokesman for the Pop-Front for the Liberation of Palestine stated categorically no lives were lost in the Jordan explosions of a Trans World Airlines 707, a Swissair DC-8 and a VC-10 of Brit-ish Overseas Airways

But he added: "This was the first step of our warn-

JERUSALEM 🗈 — The United States refused to relay a message from Israel to Jordan in the hijacking crisis because it believed the note was too threatening, usually relia-ble sources said Saturday.

They said the commuwarned Jordan's King Hussein that Israel held him responsible for the fate of Israeli hijack victims held hostage by Arab guerrillas in Jordan.

The United States has served as the prime chaunel for diplomatic messages between the two nations since the 1967 war.

ing following the delay of the three Western govern-ments to concede to our

front's original were that Britain, terms Switzerland and West Germany had to release the Arab commandos in their custody or the planes would be blown up with

passengers still aboard. The Marxist guerrillas issued a new communique Saturday adding an unexplained twist to the demands. It said about 40 Israeli, British, Swiss, West German and American passengers — 35 men and

ing to come from reservists (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Red Cross Says Hostage Talks Off

GENEVA (UPI) - The International Red Cross said Saturday night its negotiations with Palestine Liberation officials had been suspended.

Red Cross spokesmen said the news was reported by their delegation in Amman to Geneva headquarters. No reason was given.
"Negotiation has been

suspended with the Pales-tine officials," the message said.

The Red Cross had rushed its vice president, Jacques Freymond to Jordan earlier Saturday to take over as head of the negotiating with Arab guerrillas for the release of passengers and erew members of three hijacked airliners.

WEATHER

Low clouds in the moraing. Sunny skies in the afternoon today with little change in temperatures. Complete weather on Page

TERROR IN THE SKIES

Views of Captives Aboard Jetliners

poor, proud and humble, going home or leaving it. But that Sunday of Sept. 6 they were flying to a common fate. Here's a look from the pussengers themselves of the wildest day in the history of aerial hijacking.

> By JOHN BARBOUR AND JULES LOH AP Newsfeatures Writers

One is always mildly curious about traveling com-

Fay Schenk, in the seat next to the window, studied the young couple as they took their places beside her he, in the center seat, young, healthy, combed and pressed; she, in the aisle seat, dark eyes, ebony hair, creamy olive skin, chic blue suit.

Mrs. Schenk opened her newspaper and relaxed.

Mrs. Schenk had had only minor disappointments on the flight so far. When she boarded at Tel Aviv four hours earlier she just missed getting her favorite seat, one in the first row of the economy section where there is a bit more leg room.

It was a trivial matter. She was perfectly comfortable in the second row. The stopover at Amsterdam's Schipol Airport was almost completed; the attractive couple who had come aboard settled in the adjoining seats. The plane was at last ready to take off for New York and home.

But the couple were not settled. The young man stood up and wordlessly motioned the young woman to the center seat. He took the aisle scat. That done, she stood up, removed her jacket, sat down.

Now all was ready. The sign flashed on: fasten seat

Mrs. Schenk folded her London Times and made a mental note to ask the young man if, when he finished with his London Express, he would like to swap. Meanwhile, as the plane rolled down the Amsterdam runway. paperback she had ron Kaufmann's "The Coming Destruction of Israel."

The Boeing 707 lifted off the ground. It was 12:07 p.m. local time, Sunday, Sept. 6. El Al flight 219 to New York was under way. A routine ocean crossing. Indeed, Mrs. Schenk was

but one of more than 15,000 air travelers who breakfasted in Europe that Sunday morning with every reason to anticipate dining that evening in New York.

At Frankfurt, 39 persons checked in to board Trans World Airlines flight 741 for the last leg of a flight around the world. The plane had flown from New York to Los Angeles, Bombay, Tel Aviv, Athens, Frankfurt and was headed with 141 passengers back to New York, due in at 3:05 p.m. New York time, a half hour behind the El Al flight. In Zurich, 143 passengers queued up at Kloten Airport for Swissair's flight 100. In Amsterdam,

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Won't Tolerate Airline Piracy, Agnew Declares

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Saturday the world community "cannot succumb to . . . acts of piracy and blackmail" such as the destruction of four hijacked airliners by Palestinian guerrillas.

The vice president said the world at large is upset about the hijackings and about the demolition of the airliners, one in Cairo and three Saturday at a desert airstrip in Jordan.

"We're glad that even though the property was destroyed the people were taken off those planes,' Agnew said, talking with newsmen beside the 18th green of the Palm Springs Canyon Country Club.

"The world at large is unset about this and I think we'll get great cooperation all around the world in attempts to put this piracy down,'

In a clubhouse confer-Agnew refused to name the members of Congress he has been attacking as "radical liberals" during his campaign travels. But he said there are 10 to 15 senators whose positions qualify them for that designation from time to time.

Agnew talked with newsmen after playing a round of golf with pro Doug Sanders, the man he hit on the head with a golf ball last winter. "Stand back, you're here at your own risk." Agnew said when newsmen formed a gallery along the ninth fairway.

TRAGEDY

Just as 12-year-old Ricky climb out a window to safety, away from the fire engulling the family home early Saturday, he returned to look for his favorite brother.

"I'm going after Billy, the boy shouted as he darted past his mother and back into the flames. searching for his 9-year-

Billy was already safely outside on the lawn. But Ricky didn't know that and never will - he died in the fire while trying to save his brother.

Ricky's four sisters and two brothers had all escaped but in the confusion the boy didn't see Billy go out the window.

Ricky, the oldest child in the East Wenatchee,

Wash., family, was the last in line to dive out the open window in the only section of the three bedroom frame house that was not ablaze.

Firemen said Ricky probably died of a combination of heat and smoke. His body was found in the bedroom he shared with Billy and another brother.

The blaze apparently burned for more than an hour befor Mr. and Mrs. Hammans, asleep in front of the television set in the living room, awakened and sounded the alarm.

RELEASED

Author Yuli Daniel walked out of Moscow's Vladimir Prison a free man Saturday and drove to the town of Kaluga south of Moscow to live in quiet exile, dissident informants reported.

Daniel served five years in Soviet prisons for writing and publishing abroad what Soviet officials deemed to be "slanderous propaganda" against the country.

The 45-year-old writer was met at Vladimir, 80 miles east of Moscow, by his son Alexander, Alexander's wife and an old wartime friend.

"I want to be greeted only by your face," Daniel wrote in a recent letter to his son, the informants

NO FLAPS

President Nixon likely will have a friendly student crowd when he makes a rare appearance on a college campus Wednesday.

Nixon will speak at Kansas State University, Manhattan, in the Landon Lecture Series, named in honor of Alf Landon, former Kansas governor and unsuccessful Republican candidate for president in

"There isn't going to be any flap," one student said Saturday of Nixon's visit. "I suppose you could say the student body is a little more conservative than most universities. But I hope that doesn't make somebody try to prove oth-

For the past 18 months, since an arsonist burned the gymnasium in December, 1968, the Kansas State campus has been relatively trouble-free.



DOUG SANDERS STANDS OUT OF RANGE Golfer Agnew Swings At Palm Springs



A BEAUTY, BY GEORGE

Phyllis George, 21, Miss Texas, weeps as she is crowned Miss America, 1971, in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday night by the outgoing Miss America, Pam Eldred.

SURRENDERS

A former mental patient

has surrendered to au-

thorities and admitted he

telephoned threats on the

life of Sen. Henry M. Jack-

David Earl Johb, 25, for-merly of Shelton, has turned himself in to offi-

cials at Western Washing-

ton State Hospital in Sedro

Merriman said U.S. Se-

cret Service agents told

him Jobb admitted tele-phoning the threats on Jackson's life to a Central-

headquarters in Scattle

Jackson went ahead with

plans to speak in Centralia

that night and there were

According to Merriman, Jobb also admitted send-

ing a letter which was printed in the Daily

Olympian Friday outlining

a plan called "Operation 72" detailing the planned assassination of 72 promi-

nent persons, including

newspaper and FBI

Centralia Police Chief

Merriman an-

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William

Woolley.

Wednesday.

no incidents.

Ballerina Natalia Makarova broke her silence Saturday and said she defected to the West because freedom essential to an artist could not be found in the Soviet Union.

FREEDOM

The 29-year-old dancer asserted in London that life with the Kirov Ballet was becoming "increasing-ly frustrating."

Miss Makarova's explanation was made in a written statement. She did not come out of hiding.

"I firmly believe," she said, "that to develop as an artist it is essential to have a measure of freedom to choose what seems right.

Miss Makarova defected Sept. 4 near the end of an appearance of the Kirov Ballet at London's Royal Festival Hall. The Kirov is second only to Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet.

She said her defection was nonpolitical and "I must make it absolutely clear that my family and friends I have left behind in my country had no knowledge of my intentions and are in no way implicated in my choice."

Miss Makarova, reported to be in a British government house somewhere in Britain, has refused to meet or to talk to representatives of the press.

DIVORCE

Joanne Ross, daughter of Arizona Sen. and Mrs. Barry Goldwater, has filed suit for divorce in Maricopa County Superior Court, Phoenix, against Dr. Thomas H. Ross.

The couple has been married 14 years and has

Mrs. Ross alleged her husband has been "guilty braska and the Dakotas. of cruel treatment, excesscontinuation of the mar- of the cold air mass. riage would be "impossible and intolerable.'

President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. Weather: From Parka

United Press International

to Bikini

Cold air crept over the Northeast Saturday, followed by rain and snow. It was sunny and hot in the Southwest.

Five inches of snow accumulated at Sheridan, Wyo., where livestock warnings were issued. Freeze warnings were up for parts of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Ne-

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Highest temporature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 110 degraes of importal, Calif. Lowest was 24 degraes at Graneaville, Idaho.

Texas Girl Salazar Honored in Santa Ana

New Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. 🕅 - Phyliis George, a brown-haired Texas beauty, modest about her figше, was named Miss America 1971 Saturday night.

The 21-year-old Texas Christian University senior who wants to get into broadcasting said she was afraid she had become "too muscular after six years of cheerleading.'

"I WAS afraid my body wasn't feminine enough, said the 36-23-36 Miss America from Denton, Tex. After winning in the swimsuit competition Phyllis also said she had been afraid she was "too skinny" to win.

The brown-ezed 5-foot-8, 12I-pound Miss America gave a piano rendition of Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," but failed to win in the talent compe-

Miss Iowa, Cheryl Browne was the first black contestant in the pageant's history.

The new Miss America embraced the old Miss America and began crying. Her royal crown placed on her head and her sceptre in her hand. She suddenly dropped the crown on the runway and kept it in her hands as she walked down while the capacity crowd of 23,000 at the Convention Hall gave her a standing ovation.

THE RUNNERS-up in order were Miss South Carolina, Claudia Carmen Turner; Miss Maine, Karen Johanna Johnson; Miss Mississippi, Christine McClamroch, and Miss Pennsylvania, Margaret

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An estimated 300 persons, mostly young Mexican-Americans, followed four small boys carrying a Mexican flag and a church banner in a one-mile silent march through Santa Ana in memory of slain news-

man Ruben Salazar. Salazar, 42, was killed Aug. 29 when he was struck in the head by a tear gas projectile while covering a riot in East Los

Angeles that erupted during a chicano rally.

At a rally which climaxed the Santa Ana march, Ralph Echave, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps in Or-ange County and civil rights chairman for the League of United Latin American Citizens, described the two purposes

of the march: "First, to show that this

OVER 2000 MEN'S SUITS . . . OVER 3500 SPORT

COATS! . . . OVER 4000 PAIRS OF LUXURY

SLACKS! ... PLACED ON SALE!

community, and the entire Mexican-American community, was shaken by the killing of Salazar."

"Secondly, to demonstrate the fact that it is time the community unified itself to pay respects to a man who was our only voice in the media and a man who was respected by every Mexi-







STORM VICTIM RECOVERED

Firemen and rescue workers retrieve one of the 18 bodies recovered after a windstorm struck a crowded passenger boat in Venice, Italy Friday night. Others of the 60 on board are still missing. Hundreds were injured and others killed on land.

Death Toll in Venice Cyclone Rises to 35

toll from a cyclone which spread death and destruction in this city of canals and on the mainland rose Saturday to 35 persons

Skin divers recovered the bodies of 19 persons from the lagoon where a water bus sank in Friday's storm. Among them were two Americans, identified as Albert Parolisi, 53, and his 49-year-old wife from Boston, Mass.

The injured totaled several hundred.

Officials said an American identified as William Coester, 35, died in a hospital in Padua of injuries received during the storm. certainly included foreign-

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. @ - Hurricane Ella, a threat

for most of two days to

this Texas-Mexico border

region, headed inland Sat-

urday over the thinly pop-

ulated Mexican coast,

missing the U.S. by a wide

"We'll have quite a few

people in church Sunday,

giving thanks for being

spared, said Jim Meserole

of Harlingen, one of thou-

sands of people in the area

who had prepared for Ella

by boarding up or taping

'We sure were just plain

lucky," said Ernie Bice,

chief Weather Bureau met-

BROWNSVILLE, a hur-

ricane victim three years

ago, had been threatened

by a hurricane six weeks

ago. Hurricane Celia hit

the Corpus Christi area,

150 miles north, on Aug. 3,

killing 13 persons and

causing possibly half a bil-

Hurricane Ella struck

the Mexican coast, about

135 miles to the south of

Brownsville, about 6 a.m.

with winds of 125 miles

, per hour.

lion dollars in damage.

erologist at Brownsville.

in their

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homes.

nearly 200 persons hurt at Coester's home town in the U.S. was not known, the officials

THE CYCLONE raced Friday at 125 miles an hour on a "path of instant death," as a witness called it. Rain and wind lashed the entire north of Italy throughout Friday and friggered a train crash that killed two persons near Milan.

It was the heaviest death toll in the canal city that Venetians could re-

Authorities said the dead

ers, but identities were not available.

The cyclone lifted a public water bus into the air, twisted it and plunged it into water 12 feet deep.

Further on, the cyclone flattened 100 lime trees on the shore, killing a young couple and a boy near

A few seconds later the wind hit camping sites on the mainland, killing at least 11 persons.

The mosiac-encrusted St. Mark's Basilica and other art treasures barely escaped the wind's fury which whisked a few hundred yards away and capsized many boats in St.

THE MODERN concrete Hurricane Ella's suffered Island heavy damage. Several buildings were unroofed. A 16th-century church on the main-Fury Misses U.S. land was heavily damaged.

Premier Emilio Colombo flew to Venice on a military plane to bring the government's condolences to relatives of the victims

Hospitals in Venice and nearby towns were crowded with injured, mostly from the camping sites which housed nearly 1,000 in tents and bungalows. Most were foreigners.

The books with the list of campers were lost in the storm. Authorities found themselves in a quandry trying to help scores of persons who were looking for relatives.

Several children cried for missing parents. In the chaos no one could tell whether their parents were in some hospital or among those dead.

Witnesses reported having seen people from the camps churned up into the and thrown into the

inches in Mexico from the hurricane, but the rich, semitropical Rio Grande Valley of Texas and Mexi-

Meterologist Bice said the lower valley might get floods from rains on the upper watersheds of rivers

A NUMBER of small homes were destroyed and villages flooded as the San

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about 3,000 persons, took

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Marcos River overflowed its banks. Officials in Mexico City put an emergency plan in

effect to aid storm vic-

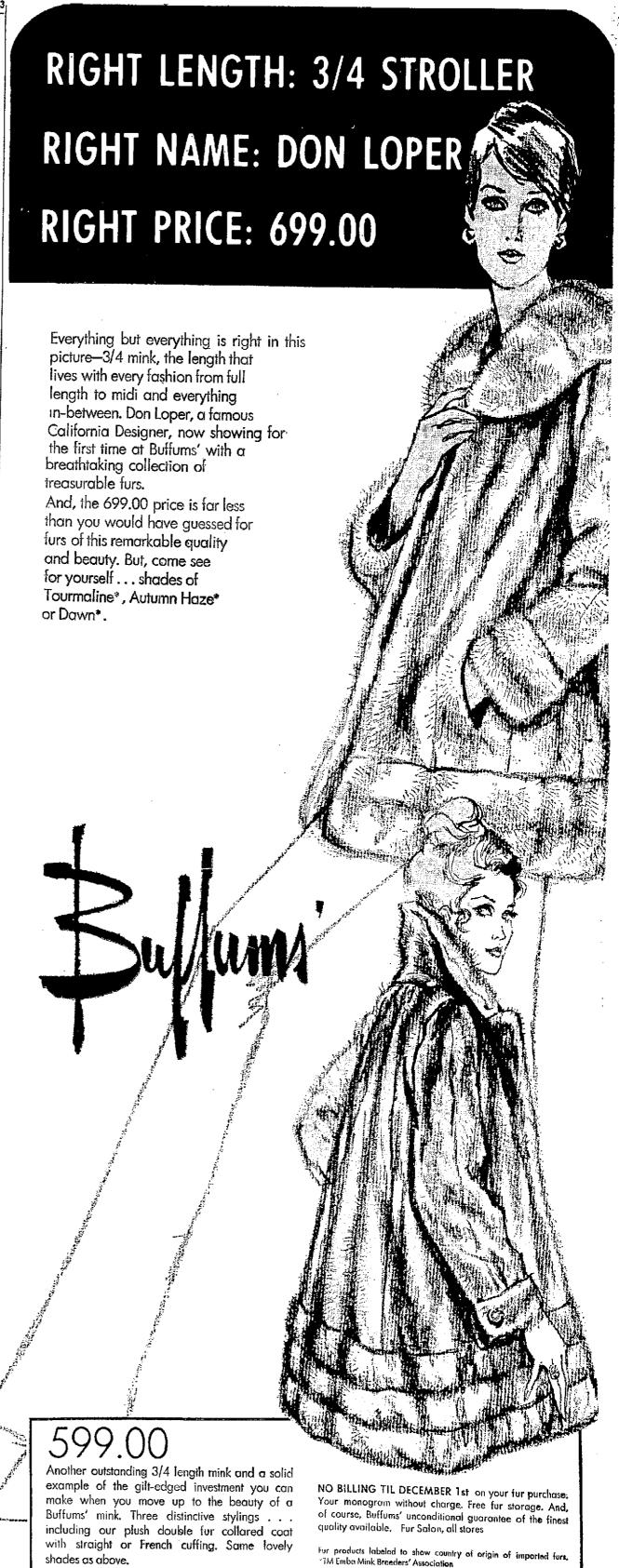
Winds of 80 m.p.h. roared through Soto la Marina, with squalls of 100 m.p.h. Ella crawled inland at 5 to 8 m.p.h. toward Ciudad Victoria, a pieturesque city of 100,000 set

between mountains. The Weather Bureau forecast rains of up to 15 co reported .81 inch at McAllen as the highest reading.

flowing into the Rio Grande.

Dies in Car Crash

COTATI (A) - Ernest Peracea, 21, of Petaluma died early Saturday after his auto rammed a bridge abutment on Highway 101 here, breaking the car in half. the highway patrol



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Guerrillas Blast 3 Jets, Free All But 40 Hostages

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five Israeli girls - were learned of this in a mesbeing detained as hos-

Some would be held "for investigation," the state-ment said, and others would be considered hos -"against our militants held in these colonial

It was unclear what the front wanted the U.S. to do. No member of the Arab commando groups is known to be detained in this country.

THE GUERRILLAS' over-all Central Committee in Amman condemned the PFLP group for destruction of the jetliners and the continued detention of hostages. A televibroadcast in Beirut said the PFLP's membership in the committee had been suspended.

The Peking-oriented PFLP has been one of 10 major guerrilla groups represented in the committee. The Central Commitaction drew even more sharply the rivalry between Yasir Arafat, Central Committee chairman and leader of the powerful Al Fatah guerrillas, and Dr. George Habash, head of the PFLP.

The guerrillas started releasing women and children from the planes early Saturday and they were brought into Amman aboard camouflaged army trucks.

Except for men among the 40 hostages who were taken to an undisclosed site, the male passengers arrived in the Jordanian capital in a convoy of trucks.

One of them, Karl Werder, New York City said the remaining men were rounded up and held aboard the Swissair jet until 15 minutes before explosions ripped the gleaming airliners apart.

"They had placed explosives, all kinds of dynamite, in the plane," Werder said. "Then they moved us about 10 city blocks away from the aircraft. There was a terrible explosion, a great flash and then billows of black smoke."

Besides runing \$50 million worth of planes and bringing untold worry to the hostages and their kinfolk, the guerrillas' action had set up a new infection to plague the Mideast peace talks which started a month ago on a promising note.

Sabotage of the talks was, in fact, one of the guerrillas' underlying aims; they seek to prevent any Arab governments' with Israel, agreements and want to restore to their homes the people driven out of that area when Israel was formed in

INTERNATIONAL airlines announced Saturday they were suspending flights to Beirut, Lebanon, where two of the hijacked planes came down en route to the desert air strip in Jordan where they demolished, Lebanese officials insisted they had done all they could to safeguard the passengers.

All of the passengers brought to Amman still without passports and technically remained hostages, but they were without guerrilla guards.

Airline officials said all released passengers from the three hijacked airliners would be flown out of Jordan:

Passengers from the BOAC aircraft would leave Amman at 9 p.m. Satur-day PDT for Nicosia aboard a chartered Air Jordan flight.

TWA passengers were to depart at 10 p.m. PDT for Nicosia on a Balair DC-6 charter flight.

Swissair passengers would leave at 11 p.m. PDT on another Balair DC-6 for Geneva.

Airport officials in Nicosia said, however, that the flights of two chartered airliners expected to bring hostages to Cyprus during the night had been canceled. They said they sage from Amman airport.

A front spokesman declined to give a breakdown on the nationalities of the men still held, but he said some crew members of the three planes were among them.

"WE CONSIDER the hostages as prisoners of war and will continue to hold them indefinitely as long as we do not get what we want," he said.

In Zurich, a Swiss spokesman said destruction of the three planes violated the conditions under which that government was prepared to release three terrorists convicted of a machine-gun attack on an Israeli airliner last year. He said the Swiss "no longer bound to the terms of our offer."

Albert Mossdorf, Zurich state police chief, said the terrorists were to have been returned in exchange for all passengers and all planes. Britain and West Germany had imposed the same condition for releasing a woman hijacker held in London and three guerrillas jailed in Munich.

In Amman, a Popular Front Front spokesman was asked why the planes were destroyed 13 hours before the guerrilla-set deadline of 7 p.m., PDT, Saturday

"The imperialist and Zionist powers were conspiring to abort the operation for the exchange of prisonhe said. "As a result, the Popular Front decided to act in the best interests of the revolution."

The spokesman accused the U.S. of pressuring "the Swiss government into retreating from fulfillment of its original decision" to free the trio held in Zu-

S M O K E BILLOWED from the wreckage for hours after the explosions went off. As guerrillas and the Jordanian army departed from the area, Bedouins began sifting through the debris for souvenirs and salvagable equipment. A truck driver tried to pry off the front tires from what was left of the TWA jet.

There were 429 persons including Crewmen and about eight hijackers, aboard the three planes when they landed at the guerrilla-held airstrip 45 miles north of Amman.

About 120 women and children were released from the TWA and Swissair planes Monday. After VC-10 was hijacked to the base Wednesday, Arab passengers and women were freed.

Even after other passengers were let go Saturday, some were shaking with fear for relatives among the 40 hostages still in guerrilla hands.

Before the planes were blown up, Pope Paul VI dispatched a personal emissary, Msgr. Jean Rhodain, to Amman to assist the Red Cross in seeking a "quick, fair and peaceful solution."

The Red Cross also bolstered its negotiating team with the arrival of Jacques Freymond, vice president of the International Red Cross Committee.

BUT SPOKESMEN said Freymond and Andre Rochat, the chief Red Cross mediator, had not even been able to talk to Popular Front leaders since earlier negotiations broke down over a demand that Israelis be freed along with other hostages.

The Popular Front, a group of Peking-oriented militants among about 15 separate Arab guerrilla groups, has made a specialty of hijackings.

It has been responsible for most of about a dozen attacks that have killed 51 civilians, cost the lives of two terrorists and claimed total losses of more than \$60 million since Decem-

By far the biggest monetary loss occurred Menday



SAFE ARRIVAL

A little girl is aided on her arrival at Nicosia, Cyprus, Friday by the airport director. She was one of 62 released passengers from hiiacked airplanes who were flown to Cyprus Friday by a Royal Jordanian plane.

when Popular Front terrorists blew up a Pan American World Airways 747 hijacked Sunday and diverted to Cairo. The jumbo jet was worth \$25 million.

A terrorist who attempted to hijack an Israeli El airliner between Amsterdam and London last Sunday was killed by Israsecurity agents. His companion, Leila Khaled, 25, was arrested in London and her release became a key demand of the guerril-

SATURDAY night Britain offered to return her to any Arab country as part of a "satisfactory settlement" of the crisis over detained passengers and

crewmen of the three hijacked planes, but officials said there was no question of releasing the girl guer-

Meanwhile, in Washington, both the White House and the State Department declined immediate comment on the blowing up of the three hijacked planes.

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rilla immediately. Officials stressed that any deal for the girl's release had to be part of a

settlement worked out by five nations mainly concerned in the week's hijackings. An aide to Prime Minister Edward Heath said the statement sought to curb any misunderstanding by guerrilla leaders over Britain's intentions toward Miss Khaled.

New Threat to Mideast Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press

By hijacking airliners and holding hundreds of passengers hostage Palestinian guerrillas have demonstrated their power to disrupt the politics and the policy of peacemaking in the Middle East.

It remains to be seen whether they can actually wreck the U.S.-sponsored-Israeli-Arab peace negotiations — already in bad: trouble for other reasons.

This is certain to be a major topic of discussion for President Nixon and Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel when they meet this week.

At least as important in the long run is the question whether, if the negotiations can be brought to a successful solution, the peace settlement would be tolerable for Israel unless the Arab governments show more ability to influence or control the Pales-

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A month ago the admittedly slender prospects for an Arab-Israeli settlement contributed nevertheless to the most hopeful Middle East mood that Washington and other Western capitals have experienced in more than three years.

Now the actions of the hijackers and Israel's buildun of cease-fire violation charges against Egypt have changed the mood of hope to one of deep uncertainty and invested the whole outlook with a new sense of peril.

WASHINGTON authorities read with special interest last week, that a spokesman at Beirut. Lebanon, said they had begun planning the series of hijackings shortly after the cease-fire and the agreement to hold peace talks began to become a reality.

It is widely agreed here that the central purpose of the guerrillas has been to to undermine

cease-fire and create political pressures which would work against the success of the peace negotiations.

While the widespread hijacking terrorism evidently was not anticipated by the Nixon administration, both the United States and the Soviet Union are known to have felt for months that the Palestinian commando organizations, including Al Fatah and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which pulled off the hijackings, constituted a growing threat to the possibility of achieving stabil-

ity in the Middle East. What the hijacking faction has accomplished so far is to dramatize this power at a cost of terrorizing hundreds of men, women and children, kidnaped in the course of international travel.

The effect of all this on the peace talks and the cease-fire directly has not, so far, been great. Nothing the Palestinians have done. apart from showing up the weakness of the Jordanian government, would pre-vent Egypt and Israel from resuming the stalled peace talks if they are determined to resume them.

THE LONGER-range impact of the guerilla actions seems likely to be determined by the decisions made in Middle Eastern capitals about the importance of the guerril-

At the moment these are only questions: Will the Jordanian government decide that it can go forward with the cease-fire and peace talks in defiance of the guerrillas? Will the government of Egypt feel lhat it must take guerrilla strength into account in

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shaping its own future attitude toward peace? Most important of all, will the government of Israel consider it worthwhile to negotiate a settlement which presumably could not be applied to the guerrilla

Underlying all this is the whether any of the powers involved in the Middle: East has plans for dealing with the Palestinian commando challenge beyond the problems of the present crisis.

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WASHINGTON (#) - The U.S. has paid nearly \$1 billion to finance South Korean combat troops in Vietnam, including special allowances to some soldiers 20 times their normal homefront pay.

The outlay since 1965 totals more than three times what the U.S. has paid other allied nations for help in Vietnam. But it was still only part of a tough bargain driven by the South Koreans before fielding a Vietnam force numbering some 50,000 men.

Other terms, as outlined in secret Senate testimony made public Saturday, included statements by U.S. officials that appeared to imply this nation might go beyond its treaty obligations in defense of South Kurea.

The U.S. also pledged to maintain "powerful" forces in South Korea, promising not to withdraw any troops without prior consultation with Seoul.

· It agreed also to suspend a decision to switch millions in nullitary assistance program funds from the purchase of consumable items such as oil and clothing for the South Korean Army to the purchase of hardware — a decision that has set back modernization of the South Korea Army while being profitable for the country's businessmen.

The arrangements between the U.S. and the tiny Asian nation, where more than 30,000 Americans died fighting a Communist invasion in the early 1950s, were outlined in testimony by State Department and Pentagon officials before the Senate's Foreign Relations subcommittee on security agreements and commitments

IN SOME respects, especially the payment of combat allowances, the arrangements were similar to agreements the U.S. has with other allied countries in Indochina.

Previous testimony before the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., showed the U.S. paid some \$240 million to Thailand and \$40 million to the Philippines.

The Koreans, however, have had far more combat troops in Vietnam than any other American ally, including Australia which pays its own way, and the Koreans have won high praise for their actions.

"These were men who went over there and fought bravely," Symington declared at one point in the Feb. 24-26 hearings. "I had the privilege of going up and visiting them in Vietnam and was much impressed, without any reservation."

Indeed, Symington and other members of the subcommittee went out of their way to say on severat occasions that they were not being critical of South Korea or of any of the other nations the subcommittee has looked into, but of the U.S. and its pol-

MOST OF THIS criticism centered on the practice of paying big special allowances to South Korean troops. A table accompanying the heavily censored transcript showed that a South Korean private normally earns \$1.60 a month. The same private sent to Vietnam, however, is paid an additional \$37.50 a month.

Among officers, a lieutenant earning \$47 a month gets an additional allowance from the U.S. of \$120 a month. Generals who earn \$300 a month at home are getting another \$300 a month from the U.S., the table showed.

William J. Porter, U.S. ambassador to South Korea, insisted under questioning that Korean troops were lighting in South Vietnam out of a sense of gratitude for U.S. help two decades ago and not be-

cause of the allowances. Porter had this exchange with Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the

parent Foreign Relations Committee:

Fulbright: Do you think the Korean forces which have been sent would have been sent if we did not provide individual allowances to each soldier, which in some cases doubled their salaries?

Porter: '1 cannot say, sir. I cannot say. There

was an economic burden. Fulbright: Wait a minute. You have already said you based your case on the fact that they were motivated by a very great desire to repay a debt to

Porter:

Yes sir. Fulbright: Then why would the allowances be paid? Why were they made if that was their mo-

Porter: They didn't have the resources to support such a force overseas and to pay for all of its requirements and the added risks to the men and the usual things that are accorded to forces in action.

Fulbright: Do you think the forces would have gone if you hadn't doubled their salaries?

Porter: I think the soldiers would have gone if their own government had been able to support them, which, they say, is their intention in the future, incidentally, if it is ever nec-

Fulbright: . . . We have had a long history in the hiring of mercenaries . . We have belped countries in Europe, but I don't know of a precedent of this kind where we double the salary of the foreign troops to volunteer, as they call it, to

fight for us . . .

Porter: We who are very close to that situation maintain that the principal motive was not financial reward. After negotiating the terms of the conditions under which their troops would go or what we could do for them financially, in the way of allowances or support, the Koreans have never harassed us about funds in the sense that somebody else was getting more from the war than

they were. Fulbright: No one was

Another point the subcommittee questioned at some length was whether U.S. officials had gone beyond the formal defense treaty with Korea that was signed in January 1950.

Under this treaty, the U.S. and South Korea agreed to regard armed attack on either one as "dangerous to its own peace and safety," but to take no action without the domestic consultation required by the laws of each country

A statement in 1966 by ien Vice President l bert H. Humphrey and a March 8, 1966, letter to the South Korean government by then U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Brown appeared well beyond the treaty.

Porter, however, vigor-ously disputed this interpretation and denied there is any commitment by the United States to maintain a certain level of troops in South Korea.

"We have no commit-ments with the Koreans, either in connection with their dispatch of troops to South Vietnam or otherwise. to maintain U.S. forces of any kind in the peninsula or for any period of time," said Porter.

"WE HAVE, however. agreed with the Koreans that we would consult with them before substantially reducing the number of our armed forces in Ko-

Such a consultation took place only last month when Vice President Spiro T. Agnew stopped in Seoul on his second trip to Asia and told the South Koreans the U.S. would accelerate a planned withdrawal of

As for response to an altack, Porter told the sub-committee "our obligation is to consult in accordance with our constitutional processes at home and with the Koreans to meet the common danger,"



WATSON ARRIVES FOR TRIAL

Charles (Tex) Watson, center, who faces trial for his alleged role in the Sharon Tate killings, is in custody of the Los Angeles Police Dept. detectives as he arrives at Los Angeles Airport after a flight from Texas. He had been fighting extradition for nearly a year.

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Face Tate Counts

Charles D. "Tex" Watson, who successfully fought extradition from Texas to California for 10 months, appeared in Superior Court Saturday and was ordered to return Sept. 28 for formal arraignment in the slayings of Sharon Tate and six other persons.

Los Angeles Judge George M. Dell ordered Watson, 24, held without bail. Nattily attired in a business suit and sans sideburns and long hair, the one-time member of the Charles Manson hippie cult was extradited Fri-

MANSON and three female members of the "Manson family" have been on trial for 13 weeks for the slaughter of Miss Tate, who was eight menths pregnant, and the six other persons on two nights in August of 1969.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black Friday turned down Watson's final appeal to delay execution of an extradition or-

In the custody of two Los Angeles police detectives, Watson arrived at the International Airport here Friday night after a three-hour commercial airline flight from McKinney,

He was taken to the Los Angeles Police Depart-ment headquarters and then to the county jail.

ACCORDING to testimony by Linda Kasabian, the state's principal witness, Watson was present when Miss Tate and four persons were murdered Aug. 9, 1969, and that Watson also took part in the deaths of Leno LaBianca and his wife the following

Forest Fire Threatens Sierra Town

POLLOCK PINES (UPI) — A wind-whipped forest fire raged into this small Sierra Mountain community Saturday, destroying more than 10 homes and injuring several persons.

A state Division of Forestry spokesman said the "whole town was threatened" by the flames and "more than 100 homes" were in danger.

The Highway Patrol in an extraordinary move. closed heavily traveled Highway 50 from Placerville to Twin Bridges so that all available fire equipment and ambu! ances could be moved into the stricken town without delay.

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For most, the nightmare They danced about, they murmured private prayers of thanksgiving. They had been under a constant threat of death by explosion, and they congratulated each other on surviving the ordeal of three to six days in the Jordan desert.

These were the women and children — more than 100 of them — who were let off the three hijacked airliners Saturday and brought to Amman, shortly before the planes were blown up.

Others had been released previously, bringing the total freed to approximately 230. The Palestine commandos announced they were still holding 40 persons -- 35 men and five Israeli women.

Most of the women and children were from the TWA and Swissair planes forced down last Sunday. Others were from the BOAC plane captured Wednesday.

"We are so relieved to be out of the wilderness and back to civilization, said Miriam Lesser of Brooklyn, "We shall be the luckiest people alive when we set foot on Kennedy Airport again. We have no complaints; we were all treated pretty well."

OTHERS among group of women and children, who were driven 45 miles through the desert to the Intercontinental Hotel here, expressed worry about their captive men-

Sara Raab of Trenton, N.J., said her son, David, 18, had been taken away by the guerrillas and she did not know where he was.

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Another group of 66 freed hostages, including

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38 Americans, arrived in Zurich on a chartered jet after spending the night in Nicosia, Cyprus. They had been flown to Nicosia from Amman Friday night in a Jordanian Airlines plane.

Greta Husser of New York said it had been a 'nightmare.'

"When we were in Amman there was shooting every day. Some of the rooms were hit by gunfire. So we were sleeping in the basement and hallways."

BUT ALL WAS quiet in Amman as the new group arrived at the hotel. The women agreed that the guerrillas had not mistreated them.

The hotel lobby was a pandemonium, with hostages, armed guerrillas reporters milling A young guerrilla about. was singing through a bullhorn as the convoy arrived. He hoisted a Jewish boy in his arms and exchanged the boy's skullcap for his own crimson beret. Then he rumpled the boy's hair and gave him back his cap.

Mrs. Lev Kahn, New Rochelle, N.Y., traveling with her daughter, Judy, 10, and son, Danny, 8, described their captivity as "being in a big cage."

Sylvia Jacobson, Tallahassee, Fla., said she saw no torture but that it wasn't pleasant "to be cooped up with 100 other people in a narrow space sert, and threatened with

being blown up.' Viola Horowitz, wife of a Brooklyn rabbi, repeatedly kissed and hugged her 9month-old son, Mordechai. "Mordechai is a wonderful little boy," she said.

SHE SAID there had been a problem of sanitary conditions on the plane and the heat had bothered

Naomi Feinsein, Whitestone, N.Y., traveling with her 8-year-old son, Howard, asked bitterly: "Where was the American government when the lives

not to be identified said she hadn't seen her husband since Monday. An American passed nervously among the others, telling them not to talk to the press because it might endanger the others still held by the guerrillas.

Wanda Friedman, Brooklyn, said there was "mass panic" when her plane landed at the airstrip. Passengers thought a fire had broken out and "began jumping out of emergency windows and

Quake in Southland Triggers Explosion

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A plant official said it is believed stress on the pipes generated by the quake caused the major

The shock sent skyscrapers in Los Angeles swaying, caused water to churn out of a number of private swimming pools, and set off an avalanche of telephone calls by alarmed residents to Long Beach area police and fire departments.

A LARGE section of ceiling crashed to the floor at the Post Office in Colton, a San Bernardino suburb, and generated rock roads in the on Glendora and San Gabriel Canyons. The California Highway Patrol reported the roads open, but listed driving conditions there as

Electrical power was knocked out for up to 15 minutes in scattered sections of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Automatic generators switched on at Valley Doctors Hospital in North Hollywood to provide light for a minor op-

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our children were at You ask them One woman who asked

"Armed Arabs ran to the plane shooting into the air and forced us back into the airplane and placed guards around the plane. Even men were fainting,"

eration under way at the time, and lights at the Los Angeles Police Depart-

ment's North Hollywood

Division required emer-

gency power for a time. The Kaiser Steel plant in Fontana lost power, momentarily curtailing production of steel. A short time later officials at the plant reported everything "more or less back to nor-

RESIDENTS of the Santa Monica Mountains -many still in bedclothes -gathered on the streets after the major tremblor, which sent trees swaying there, in the Hollywood Hills and forest sections of the quake area, it was re-

"It felt like the building was coming down," a deputy at the sheriff's New-Station reported. "It was the erriest thing I've ever felt around here.

Demand, Is Rejected

cents, including 26 cents in cost-of-living guaranteed under the current contract and an 8per-cent wage increase over the present base wage of \$3.82 an hour.

IT WAS the first time the union had announced its specific money demands. The union stuck with its demands for unlimited cost-of-living increases and also demanded a change in the formula to compute the increases. The union's demand for retirement after 30 years at \$500 a month, regardof age, was changed.

The new cost-of-living demand was to allow a one-cent pay increase for every three-tenths of one point upward change in the Labor Department's cost of living index, instead of the present four tenths of one point The plan would cost the industry an estimated \$876 million in wages the first

Woodcock said the union's demands for raises in the second and third contract years would depend on whether the unlimited cust of living provision is in the eventual contract settlement.

The union also stuck to demands for company-paid dental care, two additional holidays, and a \$100 bonus to be divided between vacations and the usual Christmas week shut-

BRAMBLETT replied that GM had made "a substantial offer" Friday and was willing to negotiate within the financial boundaries of that proposal. He said the new union demand left negotiators "a long, long way apart."

Woodcock left GM after announcing proposals and ended negotiations for Saturday night. He said he would meet with both companies this morning.

Police Station **Bombing Scare**

LOS ANGELES (F) - Officers searched police headquarters Saturday for a bomb an anonymous letter said would go off at 2

Last Saturday a bomb exploded in the Hall of Justice, only two blocks away from the police building. No one was injured in the blast.

Police Lt. E. D. Guinn said his department was taking the threat seriously. but there was no evacuation. ការណេណពេលនេះ ការស្នានិយាធានការប្រជាជាការបានក

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UAW Cuts Nightmare Ends at Kennedy Fifteen of the hostages re-

leased by the Jordanian guerrillas arrived at Kennedy International Airport Saturday night aboard a Swissair flight where a cluster of anxious relatives waited inside for them to

clear customs.

Oles, whose 70-year-old mother, was one of those released. "We were scared because mother is Jew-

Patricia Leckey, 13, and slim with blonde curly hair ran through the door and embraced her father.

Plot to Bomb School Office Foiled; 6 Held

TYLER, Tex. (b) - Authorities held six persons Saturday in what Sheriff Harlan Long called a plot to blow up the school administration building.

All the six are Negroes but school authorities said there was no major racial trouble in the educational

SHERIFF LONG, issuing a formal statement of the arrests and the search for two other persons, would not

explain motives behind the alleged plot.

Long's formal statement said the plan was to dynamite the administration buildings and possibly other public buildlings. However, the 25 bombs that were found were fire-

bombs, seized nine miles east of this East Texas city. School Supt. James Plyler commented, "Everything's been tense but we've had no major incidents" since school began two weeks ago under a new integra-

THE NEW plan sent former pupils of all-black Emmet Scott High School to John Tyler and Robert E. Lee High Schools which previously had only a few Negro pupils. Scott became an integrated vocational school.

Sheriff Long said, "None of the persons involved are members of any radical or militant organization."

ACTION LINE

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them either. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. G.E., Long

A. You should have received a check for \$20, the charge for dyeing the coat, by now. Tom Garvey of Anderson and Anich, the insurance brokers handling Captain Jack's account, told ACTION LINE that the reason for the delay is that you did not file the proper claim with their company until just a few weeks ago.

On the Pan

Q. Why do apples turn black when they are cooked in an aluminum pan? Is there any danger in eating these discolored cooked apples? S.S., Long Beach.

A. You can safely eat discolored apples after cooking them in uncoated aluminum paus, according to Mrs. Arlene Hamilton, professor of Home Economics at Cal State Long Beach. "The reason the apples turn black is that the uncoated aluminum utensil becomes discolored by minerals from the food and water cooked in it, which form a harmless precipitate on the pan. When you boil an acidic food like tomatoes, rhubarb or apples in that same pan, the acid removes some of the discoloration is picked up by the food being cooked." The discloration is tasteless and harmless but doesn't improve the appearance of the food, she noted. This is why many aluminum companies now teflon-coat so many of their

was so afraid, daddy," she cried. "Dld it seem like an awful long time," her father said, comforting her. "Oh, it was like 10 years,"

she said. THEN Mrs. Oles' mother came in, a short, stocky grandmother. "They asked me if I was Jewish. I said to them I'm Jewish and I'm an American and I'm proud of being both."

"This has been a night-' Patricia's father Television lights mare," glared botly at the newcomers, most of them showing signs of the strain of their ordeal.

Mrs. Oles said her family escaped from Nazi Germany in 1938, "It's history repeating itself," she said. Mrs. Oles brother, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, was there to greet his mother "These people are fathere's no way of telling what fanatics will do. We

were scared." THE, 15 who arrived at Kennedy Saturday night were from a group of 43 who flew to Zurich from Nicosia, Cyprus Friday. Nine more hostages were

expected in New York to-

Swissair supplied the fol-

lowing names of the passengers arriving at Kennedy: Mrs. Danica Barovic, Miss Peggy Burt, Miss Caron Cadle, Miss Angela Fraley, Miss Mona Friedmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ladislov Jurokovic, Miss Pa-trica Leckey, Miss Margaretha Luedecke, Mr. Munawar, Mrs. Begum Najma, Mr. Pradip Mor-paria, Mrs. Sally Schindler, Mr. Chandra Shar-man, and Mrs. Mable Nay-

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Ky Plans to Speak at 'Victory Rally' in Washington

SAIGON & - Vice President Nguyan Cao Ky disclosed through an aide Saturday that he will go ahead with his plan to address a win-the-war rally in Washington next mouth.

Ky ended a week of wavering in the face of behind-the-scenes pressures to call off his trip to speak in Washington on Oct. 3.

The decision appeared likely to evoke further dismay in the U.S. Embassy here and the Nison the property of the control of the

istration in Washington.
U.S. officials — and some South Vietnamese leaders — fear Ky's appearance could touch off antiwar demonstrations and also prove embarrassing politically only a month before the Nov. 3 congressional elections in the United States.

KY ORIGINALLY accepted an invitation to the rally on Sept. 3, but announced a few days later—when opposition to it mounted—that he was reconsidering

When Ky wavered, the chief sponsor of the "March for Victory" rally, the Rev. Carl McIntire, flew to Saigon to persuade Ky to address the meeting.

McIntire, a fundamentalist radio preacher, met with Ky Saturday morning and Ky's go-ahead decision was announced afterward by McIntire and con-

Battle Looms in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — A major battle between Cambodia infantrymen and Communist troops appeared to be shaping up Saturday at the village of Tang Kauk 52 miles north of Phnom Penh. American planes pounded it all day in softening up raids.

Across the border in South Vietnam, U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses dropped hundreds of tons of bombs around artillery base O'Reilly as its defenders dug in for what military sources described as an imminent attack by hundreds of North Vietnamese troops lurking in the jungles.

Field officers in command of a 4,000-man Cambedian task force on Highway 6 running north out of Phnom Penh said a major assault was being planned for today against a unit of about 600 North Vietnamese and Viet Congholed up in Tang Kauk.

SQUADRONS of F-100 Supersaber jets of Korean war vintage assisted by C-119 shadow gunships bristling with cannon and rapid-fire machine guns took part in the aerial pounding of Tang Kauk.

In Vietnam, military sources said the situation around artillery base O'Reilly was serious, and raised the possibility that South Vietnamese defenders might have to abandon it as did U.S. forces holding artillery base Ripcord seven miles away last July 22.

Other Indochina develop-

ments:

— Emory C. Swank,
America's first ambassador to Cambodia in five
years, arrived in Phnom
Penh to take up his post.
He said he had no special
message for Premier Lon
Nol and did not know of
any new U.S. program for
Cambodia.

— The U.S. Command in Saigon announced the first withdrawals of infantry units from the U.S. 1st Marine Division, a move that will cut U.S. troop strength in Vietnam by

1,400.

— The entire 20,000-man division, the only remaining U.S. Marine division in Vietnam, is expected to be withdrawn by May. The Marines were the first major U.S. combat units to arrive in Vietnam, five years ago, and appear scheduled to be the first to be pulled out.

firmed by Ky's press sec-

McIntire said the subject of Ky's speech will be "the Voice of Vietnam" and that the vice president would be accompanied by his attractive wife, Mai,

and four aides.

Ky, one of this country's leading fliers and former commander of the South Vietnamese air force, was premier in 1965-67.

OFTEN outspoken and flamboyant, Ky is a subsurface political rival of President Nguyen Van Thieu. His Washington trip could be an opening bid to challenge Thieu for the presidency in elections a year from now.

Ky's spokesman also disclosed that the vice president would stop off in Paris. He is nominally in charge of South Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace negotiations, but has not been in Paris for nearly 18 months.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon said it had no comment on Ky's plan to speak in Washington.

Mitchell, 10 Mayors Set Bomb Talks

WASHINGTON (#) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has granted an audience to mayors of 10 bomb-jittery midwestern cities in the wake of complaints that federal authorities have withheld information of use to local officials.

"We want to keep the lines of communication open," Mitchell said Saturday, announcing he would meet with the mayors in Washington on Thursday.

The mayors — including those of Omaha, Madison, Wis. and Minneapolis, where terrorists-style bombings have either claimed lives or caused damage to government property — called for the meeting with Mitchell at a conference in Omaha more than a week ago.

Omaha Mayor Eugene
Leahy said then a number
of cases — he delcined to
cite specifics — could have
been more readily solved
if local officials had more
access to federal reports.

IN A statement, Mitchell apparently sought to soothe ruffled feathers before the mayors come to Washington.

"It is our policy,"
Mitchell said, "that when
the department receives
information relating to
proposed bombings, or
where a policeman's life is
being threatened, to bring
it immediately to the attention of local law enforcement agencies."

forcement agencies."
Only last month, Mitchell said, the department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration approved a \$228,301 grant for a crash program to spread information on handling of explosives to state and local police agencies.

cal police agencies.

The grant, which went to
the International Association of Chicfs of Police,
will also establish a national data center on
bombing incidents.

F111 Fighters Fly Nonstop to England

WASHINGTON (2) — The first two of an eventual total of 72 F111E jet fighters flew nonstop to England Saturday morning

Saturday morning.

The advance-designed jets are assigned to the 20th lactical Fighter Wing at Heyford in Oxfordshire.

Piloting the lead aircraft was Col. Grant R. Smith of San Francisco, commander of the 20th Wing. The other plane was piloted by Maj. Norman J. Houvenelle from Russell,

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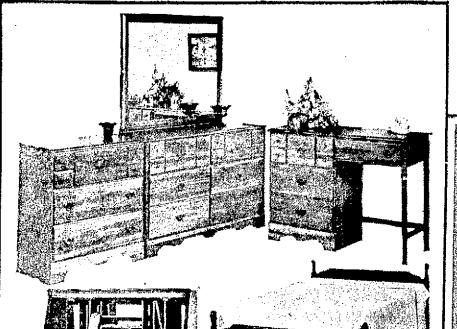
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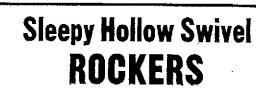
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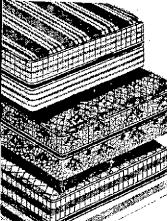
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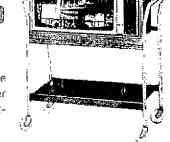
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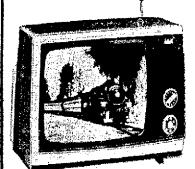
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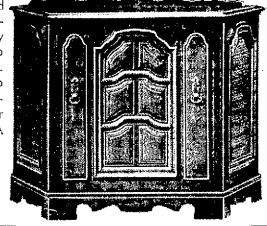
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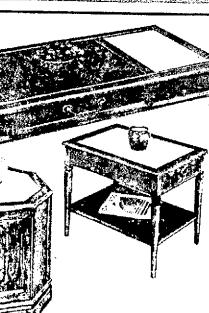
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GOP Hits Civil Disorder; Demos Stress Pocketbooks

By R. W. APPLE JR. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON Democrats and Republicans have found their key issues in the campaign for control of the Senate.

Although the situation varies from place to place, correspondents of the New Times in the 35 states with senatorial contests report that most Republicans are stressing their opposition to civil disorder and violence and most Democrats are emphasizing inflation or unemployment.

Vice President Agnew stated the Republican case on Thursday as he began his first campaign tour of the year. The overriding question, he said, was "whether the policies of United States are going to be made by its elected officials or in the streets.

For the Democrats, Lawrence F. O'Brien, the national chairman, and other spokesmen, have deriding "Nixonombeen

Each party has succeeded, with seven weeks to go until election day, in putting the other somewhat on the defensive.

Nelson Gross, the Republican nominee in New Jersey, is fretting about the impact of inflation on Republican suburbanites in the northern part of his state. Rep. Lawrence J. Burton, the party's nominee in Utah, is concerned about unemployment.

SELF-DEFENSE, Democratic nominees across the country, including such liberals as Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland and Rep. John V. Tunney of California, have been taking lough stands on drugs, crime and student dissent.

"I am a liberal and proud of it." said former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is running for the Senate in Minnesota, in a speech last week. "I also believe in law and order. There is nothing inconsistent in that."

Agnew, who is strongly identified with the lawand-order issue, is considered a major asset by Republican senatorial nominees in southern, mounborder and some midwestern states. He is not so welcome as a campaigner in more liberal Massachusetts and New

The best illustration of the tone of the campaign to date is in Illinois, where Adiai E. Stevenson III is trying to oust Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith.

Of the seats at stake, 25 held by Democrats and 10 by Republicans.

If the election were held tomorrow, in the opinion of politicians and other political observers, the Republicans would win 10 seats and the Democrats 22, with three races too close to call. If they won all of the tossups, the Republicans would make a net gain of three. If they lost them all, they would break even.

Thus, they appear almost certain to fall short of their goal of a sevenseat pickup, which would create a deadlock at 50-50 in the Senate and give Agnew, as president of the Senate, the opportunity to hold the tie-breaking vote.

calculations are based on the assumption, which is credited by most political experts in Virginia but disputed by a few, that Sen. Harry F. Byrd will be re-elected and will vote with the Democrats, He is running as an independent and has refused to disclose how he will vote if he wins.

The White House continues to press hard for Republican victories, despite its belief that sweeping gains are now unlikely.

THIS WEEK, for example, Harry Limehouse, an aide of the Republican National Committee, was dispatched to Ohio to take over the faltering gubernatorial campaign of Roger - largely be-W. Cloud cause of the fear that Cloud, whose campaign had been under the direction of his son, Clifford,

would drag the Republican seats. Among them are senatorial nominee, Rep. Robert Taft Jr., down to defeat.

At the moment, 12 seats appear safely Democratic including that of Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. McGee had earlier appeared to be in trouble, but the decision of Ernest Wilkerson, a dove, not to oppose the generally prowar McGee as an independent has altered the picture.

counted safely Also Democratic is the seat of Sen. Philip A. Hart of Michigan, His opponent, Mrs. Leonore Romney, wife of the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is running far behind in reliable polls.

safely Republican, leaving 18 reasonably close races.

There appears to be a substantial possibility of Democratic gains in these two states:

ILLINOIS - Even though Smith is the incumbent, this seat is leaning Democratic, All but unknown when he was appointed last year to succeed the late Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen, Smith has battled hard but is apparently still far behind.

NEW YORK - The failure of Republican Sen. Charles Goodell to hold onto Republican voters upstate - many of them are prepared to vote for James L. Buckley, the Conservative nominee — makes Rep. Richard Ottinger, a Democrat, the fa-

Republicans seem to stand a chance of pickups in the following four

OHIO - Taft, who was defeated for the Senate six years ago largely because of the Goldwater debacle, is a clear favorite over Howard M. Metzenbaum, although Metzenbaum demonstrated by defeating John H. Glenn Jr. in the primary that he is capable of upsets.

FLORIDA — Rep. William C. Cramer, Florida's "Mr. Republican" will be favored over either Chiles or Bryant, although a divisive Republican primary did nothing to enhance his

prospects.
TENNESSEE— Most Tennessee observers consider Sen. Albert Gore the underdog in his fight to retain his seat, although a minority believes that he will find enough people who like his economic policies to survive. A pending 23 per cent increase in Tennessee Valley Authority power rates would hurt his opponent, Rep. William

E. Brock. CONNECTICUT - Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, running as an independent, may draw as many as 200,000 votes, which would make it very difficult for the liberal Democratic nominee, Joseph D. Duffey, to defeat Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. But third-party candidacies tend to fade as election day approaches, and Dodd's may do so.

The three toss-ups are

VERMONT - Former Gov. Philip H. Hoff has emerged from a mid-year slump and is again given an even chance of ousting Sen. Winston L. Prouty who has never had a wide popular following in the state. The course of the Nixon Administration could be crucial here.

INDIANA — On paper, Republican Richard L. Roudebush, a robust conservative, would seem a likely favorite. But Indipoliticians respect Sen. Vance Hartke's skills as a campaigner and insist that the contest is too close to call.

CALIFORNIA - Tunney and Murphy are locked in a fierce struggle, with both committing hundreds of thousands of dollars to the fight. The latest poll by Mervin Field shows Murphy ahead by only three points — not a sta-tistically meaningful margin at this stage.

Republican Sen. Theodore F. Stevens is believed to be leading in Alaska. Eight Democrats appear

to be shead in contests for currently Democratic Sens. Quentin N. Burdick

of North Dakota, Howard W. Cannon of Nevada, Frank E. Moss of Utah, Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico, Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland and Stuart F. Symington of Missouri.

In addition, Lloyd Bent-

son, who defeated Sen. Raiph W. Yarborough in the Texas primary, is a slight favorite to beat Rep. George Bush.

Symington, once considered a sure winner, is still a decided favorite, but his 33-year-old Republican op-ponent, John C. Danforth, has mounted a strong campaign and is accorded an outside chance of bringing off the upset of the

Tydings may have been hurt by allegations of unethical behaviour by Life Magazine and is, therefore, considered somewhat less certain of victory than he was three to six months ago.

Governors Seen Prepared to Handle Campus Turmoil

By LOU CANNON From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - State governors unanimously agree that they can handle campus disorder problems without federal intervenlion, a congressman's survey indicates.

Rep. Chet Hollfield (D. Calif) said that the reof the governors shows emphatically that further federal legislation aimed at campus vilence

is unneeded.
Holifield wrote that governors asking their opinions on campus violence.

He said that two-thirds of them indicated in response that their states had passed new laws during the 1969-70 legilsative ses-

Almost all of the laws cited were designed to pro-vide campus administrators and law enforcement officials with additional legal weapons to deal with

states also enacted laws granting the higher educations governing body the power to enforce a code of conduct for faculty and students.

"My survey shows that state authorities recognize that politics on the campus is a fact of life, but that politics cannot be the life of the campus to the exlusion of everything else," Holifield said. "I am led to believe that the radical

revolutionary who resorts to vandalism, arson, bombing and disruption will find himself in a much less permissive environment on the campus this year."

Holifield announced results of the study only three weeks before the deadline of a pending report on campus disorders scheduled by the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest.

The commission is expecied to comment on the question of whether new federal legislation is need-

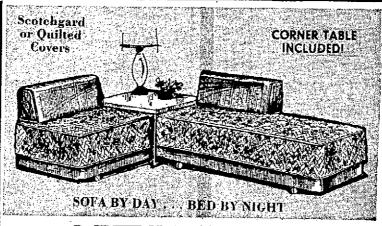
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Rail Pact Before Strike Deadline Called Unlikely

WASHINGTON M—Government officials worked through the weekend in efforts to avert the renewed threat of a nationwide railroad strike at one minute after Monday midnight.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery, the Nixon Administration's chief mediator in the wage dispute between four AFL-CIO rail unions and the industry, said he is encouraged by progress in the negotiations.

However, chances appeared slim that the dispute could be settled by the deadline and avert the necessity for President Nixon to invoke a 60-day strike delay under the Railway Labor Act.

MEANWHILE, still naother nationwide strike threat loomed harely a week after the Monday midnight deadline. The United Transportation Union has served another strike threat for midnight. Sept. 23 in the long disputs over the climination of locomotive firemen's jobs.

The United Transportation Union, headed by Charles Luna, is also one of the four unions involved in the Monday midnight strike threat in support of their demands for threeyear wage hikes of 40 per cent or more, cost-of-living

Chrysler Compacts' Prices Up

DETROIT & Chrysler Corp. announced Saturday its 1971 compact cars will carry manufacturer's suggested retail prices averaging \$143 more — or 6.2 per cent — over 1970 models

Optional equipment prices have been increased an average 6.8 per cent over 1970, Chrysler said.

The compacts — Plymouth Valiant. Plymouth Duster, Plymouth Scamp, and the Dodge Darl and Demon lines — go on sale Tuesday.

The price increases include \$35 for an improved cleaner air system which is now standard equipment on all compacts, the company said.

THE LEAST expensive car in the Chrysler line, the basic two-door, six-cylinder Duster, jumped from \$2.172 to \$2.313 for the 1971 model. Chrysler's basic two-door Scamp will sell for \$2.685 and the basic

Demon is priced at \$2,343. The cars are manufactured to compete with the Chevy 2 Nova of General Motors, American Motors, Corp.'s Rambler and Ford's Falcon. The other auto companies have announced only the prices of their minicars and not their compacts.

Chrysler said its cleaner air system is designed to reduce hydrocarbon emissions 80 per cent below the level of 10 years ago and carbon monoxides by about 70 per cent below the level of 1961 cars.

pay and other benefits for 500,000 workers now averaging \$3.50 an hour.

Chief railroad negotiator John P. Hiltz said granting such demands would bank-rypt the industry. Luna argued the railroads are making more money than ever.

While Nixon has the power of a 60-day legal delay in that strike threat, he has already used up all delaying measures in federal labor law in the firemen's dispute. Only Congress could stop a firemen's strike with a special law.

The dispute over firemen's jobs has dragged through the courts, Congress and the White House for more than a decade, and the railroads finally won the right through a special act of Congress in 1963 to eliminate 90 per cent of firemen's jobs on diesel yard and freight engines.

BUT THAT law expired after two years and the firemen, whose union since has been merged into Luna's United Transportation Union, now seek restoration of most of the approximately 18,000 jobs eliminated.

While the firemen's dispute involves only about 20,000 men who still work on passenger trains, any railroad strike would shut down the nation's entire train system because all other unions refuse to cross any picket line.

The four-union dispute over wages involves railroad clerks, trainmen, track maintenance workers and dining car employes.

'Free Time' for Agnew' Policy Hit

LAS VEGAS (UPI) ...
Gov. Paul Laxalt is giving state employes time off "on a command performance basis" to altend the arrival of Vice President Spiro Agnew Monday, Democrats charged Satur-

Agnew will arrive about noon. At night, he will speak at a fundraising dinner on behalf of Republican Senate candidate William Raggio.

"We are somewhat surprised and shocked that the Nevada Republican machine would have to press state employes in the Las Vegas area into service, on a command performance basis, to great the vice president," an aide to Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon said.

HE SAID Laxall had "put out the word" to heads of state departments they should inform state workers they were welcome to leave their jobs between 1 a.m. and 2 p.m. if they went to the airport to greet Agnew.

Edward Allison, press secretary to the governor said Laxalt "has indicated to department heads that if state employes want to go and see the vice president, they can do so."

National TV Circuit to Aid Demo Campaign

WASHINGTON (b -- The Democrats announced Salurday plans for what they called a political campaign mnovation, a closed-circuit color TV strategy conference linking 18 cities.

Starting at 2 p.m. next Saturday issues and campaign techniques will be discussed for three hours by Democratic office holders, caudidates, state party officials and party workers.

National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien proclaimed that the "campaign caucus will bring key Democratic leadership together for the party's linal push to victory in 1970.''

The liosts will be O'Brien, Seu. Daniel Incuye of Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, and Reps. Ed Edmondson of Oklahoma and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachuselts. co-chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee.

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U.S. to Increase Arms, Economic Aid to Israelis

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday the United States is planning to resume economic aid to Israel and to increase the military asistance.

Israel has not been receiving economic aid for at least five years because of the advanced state of her economy, but Rogers noted that her defense purchases had created "a serious economic problem."

"They have not asked for assistance for many years," he said.

Announcing that a deci-sion would be reached "in the near future," Rogers said: "We now have under consideration economic assistance or supporting assistance for Israel."

HE ALSO emphasized that growing Israeli military needs would be met from Defense Department

Rogers made the statement Saturday morning before the foregin operations subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He sought a Senate reversal of the \$536 million cut by the House of Representatives in the administration's \$1.8 billion foreign aid request for fiscal year

He said, "President Nixon believes that our national interest will be served by supporting Israel so its independence and sovereignty can be continued.'

The disclosure came as the U.S. faced a possible breakdown in its efforts to promote an Arab-Israeli peace settlement and as Washington's political relations with Jerusalem remained at a low point.

ISRAEL is hitter over the U.S. handling of the reported violations by the United Arab Republic of the truce along the Suez Canal that went into effect last Aug. 7, and more recently, over the American approach to the negotiations by the International Committee of the Red Cross for the release of the hostages from the three airliners hijacked by Palestinian guerrillas.

American and Israeli officials expect that diplomatic strategy in the Mid-dle East and U.S. military and economic aid to Israel will be reviewed when Prime Minister Golda Meir meets with President Nixon at the White House Friday.

Hardluck Town Loses

HYAMPON (A) - Fire which wiped out the only industry is the latest in a series of misfortunes plaguing this hardluck hamlet in the Trinity Alps. The blaze destroyed the

Hayampon Lumber Co. sawmill early Thursday morning, erasing about 75 per cent of the town's pay-

Last December, the 300 residents of the village nestled in a timber-ringed mountain valley faced a bleak Christmas when a flood-weakened bridge, the town's main link to the outside world, gave way under the weight of a truck carrying wood chips. The driver was killed and the mill was forced to shut down

A temporary bridge was quickly washed away in flood-swollen south fork of the Trinity River, but another bridge was built and survived.

general Jack Beebe, general manager of the mill, estimated damage from the Lire at \$350,000 and said "the cause was unknown. He estimated reconstruction would take about 90

ays.
"We kind of hope they'll build back soon. It was the only industry in that val-ley. It puts just about everybody out of work," said Glenn Cecil, a U.S. Forest Service fire control officer.

She will also have separate conferences with Rogers and other top administration officials,

A growing number of senior administration officials now privately concede that recent movements of Soviet-manufactured surface-to-air missiles toward the Suez have shifted the military balance in the canal zone to the disadvantage of Israel.

They differ only on how much it might increase the rate of Israeli aircraft losses should the cease-fire break down and fighting resume along the heavily garrisoned waterway.

IN AN effort to mitigate this new development, and to improve deteriorating relations between Washington and Tel Aviv, officials here are studying the possibility of providing Israel with a variety of sensors and reconnaissance devices to increase Is-rael's ability to monitor against Egyptian military incursions across the can-

While American analysts are not of one mind on this, one of them suggested that substantial Israeli aircraft losses in any resumption of hostilities might force Israel to shift its strategy for the defense of the east bank of the Suez Canal and the Sinal Peninsula.

"If Israel tries to re-establish its air superiority over the canal it would have to absorb terrible losses of planes and pilots and, in the end, couldn't sustain them," according to a ranking American

"We must give the Israelis some alternative, other than to consider desperate acts," he declared.

IN RECENT days administration spokesmen have been at pains to insist that the military picture in the Middle East has not become "unbalanced" and will not be allowed to become so.

This was believed an allusion to the administra-tion decision to provide Israel an additional squadron of about 24 F4 jets, together with Shrike antiradar air-to-ground missiles and electronic jamming devices that might be used in trying to penetrate the tougher Egyptian air de-

The Shrike, never before supplied to Israel, is a missile designed to ride the SAM's radar signal back to its source and destroy it. It was used successfully in North Victnam against the SAM-2 sites

But American officials agree such weapons are far from a total answer. The United Arab Republic Sole Industry is now believed to have thousands of machine guns, hundreds of radar guided antiaircraft guns and many scores of low level SAM-3 and high-level SAM-2 missiles within the cease-fire zone, which ex-tends 32 miles on each side of the canal.

Mini Lovers Raise Hems in Protest

BOISE (A) - Some 150 to 200 donned their miniskirts and took to the streets of Boise Saturday to protest what they say are dictates by the fashion industry.

The women, wearing mid-thigh length or higher miniskirts, mostly were in the teens and 20s.

Many carried sign ending "Up with hems, reading "Don't hem us in," "Make couch covers out of midis," and "We like minis."

The parade, organized by a group of housewives called WIHM — Women Happy in Minis — was to protest the fashion indusiry's pressure toward the midi- and maxi-skirt level.

"We're just interested in seeing that we're not die-tated to by the fashion de-signers," said Mrs. Ron Gilmore, one of the organizers of WIIIM.



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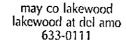
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Hijackers Don't Cow Israelis

By HARRY TESSEL Staff Writer

TEL AVIV - "These hijackers are a murderous gang of cutthroats," an Israeli government source here shortly after Arab terrorist hijackings of three airliners and an attempt upon a fourth.

A Tel Aviv cabbie had this comment:

"The Americans could stop the hijackings, but they are afraid of their own shadows. Nixon sits in the White House and does nothing. But it is hard to think that governments such as Switzerland and Germany would give in to the terrorists."

Uri Bar-Lev, captain of the El Al crew that foiled the hijackers, said at his return to Israel:

"We have in Hebrew a saying: 'If I am not for myself who will be for me.' And the result is that I am here and three other captains are somewhere

The government source, who asked not to be identified, further commented:

"What worries me is that now someone is going to play around and try to make these fellows (the hijackers) out to be some sort of heroes -- romanticiże and glamorize them.

"YOU DON"T have to be a hero to be a hijacker. Anyone with a toy pistol can get away with it. But when someone resists, they cave in, as on the El

Al plane.
"This isn't a joke, like 'When is the next plane to Cuba?' And the public should not regard it as

such.
"I think the hijackings to make a 'sensation.' I think this was the act of madmen, of a group of people who have not the

guts to fight the fight they say they are fighting. "They will never liber-ate Palestine by blowing up a Pan American jumbo iet. Neither the Americans nor the Israelis are going to be terribly impressed with this or are going to change their political atti-

"The hijackings are irrelevant to the struggle in which the terrorists purport to be taking part.

"HIJACKING a plane today — if you can once get on — is pie. It is not diffi-cult at all. The El Al plane was the exception.

"What should be done about it? I think that holding the governments where these planes land responsible, no less than the people who do it, begin to achieve might

something.
"If the international pilots were to say 'My dear Jordan, you've allowed a plane to land here which Consider was hijacked. making sure that the criminals are arrested and the plane and all its passengers immediately returned. If you don't, you must expect the consequences. And the consequences could be that to such a country we don't entrust our planes.

SAYS SPEAKER MONAGAN Unruh Is Demos' Biggest Blunder

SAN DIEGO (h) - Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan predicted Saturday that Jess Unruh will lead California Democrats to "the most humiliating defeat in the history of this state."

Monogan delivered a resume of Unruh's career as the one-time "Big Daddy" speaker of the Assembly in the keynote speech to the fall Republican state conven-

Unruh is ending his 16-year career as a legislator in an effort to oust Republican Ronald Reagan as gover-

Monagan told convention delegates "There's no doubt in my mind that Jess Unruh represents the biggest blunder California Democrats have made in recent

Monagan acknowledged that Unruh has tried to change his image but he said Unruh "continues to be haunted by his political past" and his reputation as a political boss who developed a political machine de-scribed by Monagan as a "Democratic Frankenstein."

Monagan described Unruh's campaign against Reagan as "a Halloween theme by playing trick-or-treat at

He referred to Unruh's campaign visit to the home of Henry Salvatori, a wealthy Reagan supporter, and to the Reagan home in Sacramento. He said the Unruh campaign is based "solely on Populist promises, distortions and cheap inuendos.'

Vital Questions Face Space Conference

A Space Transportation System-Space Station Mission Planning Conference Tuesday and Wednesday will answer two key ques-

The Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organiza-tion (SAMSO) will host the meeting in El Segundo with these items to be pro-

How will the Depart-ment of Defense requirements affect the design of the Space Transportation System (STS) and the National Aeronauties and Space Administration (NASA) space station? What effects the design

of these two space systems have on defense mission requirements?

More than 100 representatives from the Army, Navy, Air Force, and the Defense Department's directorate of defense re-search and engineering will seek these answers.

"This will be an excel-lent opportunity for potential Defense Department

our planes:

Capt. Bar-Lev has this

further comment: "I, as a pilot, have very little to say about what goes on. We, here, for a long time have tried to persuade the world to stop this system (hijacking). And you have to stop it by taking action against the hijackers and the countries who help them . . . But you know the results."

Capt. Bar-Lev was asked how the hijackers who attempted to take over his plane were able to get aboard despite ground security measures.

"After all, we are a commercial airline," he answered. "We take precautions. We take a lot of precautions. But we still have to operate. If we took all precautions which are necessary we would be all the time on the ground."

users of the two systems to present their mission needs to the SAMSO study group and identify other aspects requiring further study," Col. Harvey Ek-rem, SAMSO's develop-ment deputy said Satur-

SAMSO concluded a series of joint Air Force-NASA studies at the end of the fiscal year and is con-tinuing in fiscal 1971.

Tunney Asks **Murphy Aid** on Smog Bill

Rep. John V. Tunney Saturday called on Republican Sen. George Murphy to support a new antismog bill now before the Senate, rather than the "weak and vascillating" legislation Murphy auth-

Tunney, a Democrat and Murphy's opponent in the 3 election, said he hoped Murphy would "side with the people and against the big boys in Detroit" and support the new bill drawn up by Sen. Ed-

mund Muskie, D-Maine. Murphy's amendment to the Clean Air Act, Tunney charged, provides "a loophole through which the big auto companies can con-tinue to drive their smog-

Muskie's bill would impose strong new standards for eliminating smog-causing emissions by 1975, Tunney said.



ROBERT MONAGAN Sees Vote Defeat

Reagan **Blasts** Welfare

FRESNO (UPI) Ronald Reagan carried his war against welfare practices to Fresno Saturday, urging battles with bureaucrats in Washington and at home,

The governor emphasized his intention to appeal Thursday's order of a federal judge that California must increase its payments for dependent chil-

Reagan has called the decision, issued by U.S. District Judge Alionso J. Zirpoli, "a b s o l u t e 1 y wrong" and "ridiculous."

Speaking to a convention of 2,000 Kiwanians, Reagan said, "we lead the nation in overall aid to the needy We're number one in the total number of children receiving aid."

Reagan, saying welfare should serve "the truly needy, not the truly greedy," denounced "loop-holes" in laws making it possible for persons to get welfare who don't need it. For this the governor part-ly blamed the courts for decisions "making fraud

Reagan said welfare problems could be solved by "taking on the bureau-eracy in Washington and the dissident social workers at home.'

Dress-Code Ban on Blue Jeans Barred

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A federal judge has told schools in Pittsfield they may not ban the wearing of blue jeans or dungarees by students.

U.S. District Judge Hugh Bownes said the rights of Kevin Bannister, a student at Pittsfield High School who was sent home four times last June for wearthe dressing code —
"small as the intrusion
may be." ing jeans, were violated by

The judge permanently enjoined the school board and the school principal from enforcing that part of the school dress code prohibiting students from wearing dungarees.



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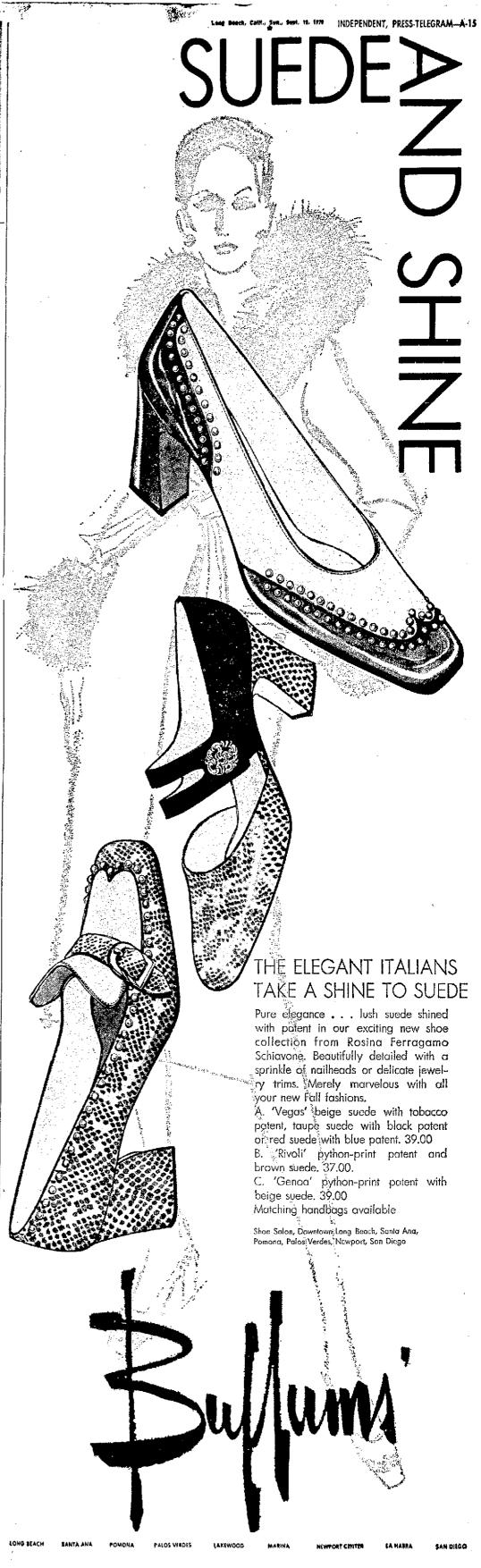
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'Yallah!' He Shouted; Gunfire Ripped Quiet in Plane

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where the El Al flight had stopped to refuel and pick up Mrs. Schenk's seat mates, another crowd waited anxiously for Pan American flight 93. It was due in New York at 6 p.m. and already was an hour and a half late from Brussels. The plane was the object of much airport curiosity because it was a 747 Boeing jetliner, newest and biggest plane in the sky, a \$24-million giant in which the pilot sits a story above and a city block in front of some of the passengers.

flights. Four Four among no fewer than 142 scheduled from Europe that day into John F. Kennedy International Airport.

In 1970, jet travel was no longer a luxury limited to a privileged "set." Aboard the four airplanes were industrialists and laborers, schoolteachers and students, parents and chilbusinessmen and dren,

sightseers. Mrs. Schenk, for her part, was returning from a two-week trip to Israel on behalf of Hadassah, an international organization of Jewish women of which she was president.

She had planned to return earlier. In fact the previous Friday she had cabled her husband, Rabbi Max Schenk, to "prepare to leave for Boston," a cryptic message informing him that she wanted to spend the Labor Day weekend with their daughter and grandchildren. Then she decided to stay over through Saturday so she could personally greet a group of arriving immigrants whom her organization had sponsored to make their homes in Is-

EVEN AFTER the 22 years since Israel became a state there were still pioneers. And still bitter resentment by the Arabic Palestinians displaced by the Jewish pioneers in a land soaked with the blood of territorial disputes as old as Genesis.

In the late 1940s, fighting for the land they believed was theirs by divine right. Jewish underground groups named Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern Gang terrorized the countryside. Members carried bombs under their prayer shawls, kidnaped hostages to force release of their own captured guerrillas, blew up Jerusalem's King David Hotel.

Now, a generation later, another underground group named the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, this one Arabic. was fighting for the land its members claim they never yielded.

One of its tactics was hijacking airplanes.

And one of its veteran hijackers, Leila Khaled, was the attractive young woman seated next to Fay Schenk aboard El Al flight

Concealed in Khaled's brassiere were two hand grenades.

The crisp young man next to her in the aisle scat carried a pistol.

The plane reached its altitude. The seat belt sign went off. "Yallah!"

THE MAN shouted the word as the two leaped to



FAY SCHENK AND BOARDING PASS

feet and bolted through the brown curtain into the first-class section, toward the cockpit.

Mrs. Schenk did not recognize the Arabic word — "Let's go!" To her it was just an unearthly shriek, a cry of one who might have gone berserk. She glimpsed the shiny silver pistol in his hand but thought it was a toy, told herself it was a toy. That was it -- the poor man had simply gone berserk.

Then she heard the shots. Three, at least,

A man dashed from the rear of the plane toward the curtains, hand on hip pocket. Mrs. Schenk was aware that El Al posted secruity guards in mufti its airplanes to aboard guard against hijacking. Could this be real? Mrs. Schenk allowed herself to think that it could, and she was terrified.

The guard entered the first-class cabin as a stewardess stumbled out her eyes wide. "Oh, my God," the stewardess said. Through the parted curtains Mrs. Schenk could see a man she recognized as a fellow passenger grappling with the young woman. She saw him pin her wrists behind her, saw the two stumble as the plane took a sudden, steep

The stewardess steadied herself, composed herself, and announced in a level "Would everyone please be seated. Everything is going to be all right."

From the rear of the plane a voice replied: "Hava nagilla, hava nagil-." Other voices joined in. Soon the cabin echoed with the popular Israeli folk song. "Come." the people sang, "let us re-

MRS. SCHENK did not suenuy her lips formed the familiar words so precious to her: "S'hma Eluhenu Yisroel Adonoi Adonoi Echud" (Hear, oh Israel, the Lord thy God, the Lord is one.)

As she prayed, a steward rushed past her seat into the first-class cabin carrying a necktie. She saw him kneel over the form of the young woman lying motionless in the aisle and tie her hands

Mrs. Schenk thought, erroneously, that Lila Khaled was dead.

She could not, from her seat, see the young man lying farther forward in the aisle, would not learn until later that Lila Khaled's companion had been shot to death by a security guard.

The plane leveled off.

The singing continued.

It had all happened so quickly, a matter of minutes, and now Mrs. Schenk looked out the window and saw that the plane was descending for a landing.

Mrs. Schenk reckoned they were back in Amster-

The plane touched down and Mrs. Schenk could see vehicles approaching with flashing lights. As they drew near she could read the markings.
"London" someone

shouted. A cheer went up. Mrs. Schenk sat back in her seat and offered a prayer of thanksgiving.

Next to her, on the center seat, she noticed the young woman's purse, her blue jacket, and on the a transistor radio still in its carton which indicated it had been bought at the Amsterdam airport.

SHE OPENED the purse and saw a Hungarian passport. Suddenly it crossed her mind that all these things were evidence and one should not tamper with evidence. She closed the purse, summoned a steward and gave the articles to him.

The plane taxied toward the Heathrow Airport ter-minal and was still rolling when the captain stepped through the curtains, smil-ing. First in Hebrew, then in English, he said:

"Everything is all right. We are in London. There was an attempted hijacking but we got both criminals. You are lucky that you flew El Al, for we were able to best the enemy.

Some were chosen not to be lucky this Sunday afternoon. On TWA's round-the-world Flight 741, while terror rode aboard El Al Flight 219, the TWA passengers loosened their seat belts and waited for the stewardesses. Capt. Carroll D. Woods, veteran World War II pilot, father of three grown sons, a man known for his cool

eased his 707 jet into the gently clouded skies of central Europe. The only problem ahead was a budding storm some 600 miles west of Great Britain. In a few hours for Capt. Woods there would be New York,

and then home in Prairie Village, Kan.

SUDDENLY THEY appeared. Pistols, threats. Woods radioed Frankfurt tersely, "We are being kidnaped." He did not

know where they were being taken. He banked the plane back into West Germany. Outside he could U.S. Air Force fighters that had scrambled to his aid. But all they could do was fly powerless es-

cort. The Arabic voices inside were in charge.

A few hundred miles south, at almost the same hour, Capt, Fritz Schrebier pushed forward the throttles of Swissair Flight 100, a McDonnell-Douglas DC-

8. Aboard, among others, he had the Saenger Choir, their bright young faces reflecting the delight of their tour of Switzerland and West Germany. They

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were heading home now, to Rochester, N.Y., and the fall semester.

If any single fact was far from the minds of the passengers and Capt. Scheiber, it was that Switzerland held in jail three Palestinians serving 12-year terms for the machine-ganning of an El Al plane at Zurich Airport 19 months before.

Then an Arab voice over the intercom said, "Good evening. You now have a new captain."

Aboard the TWA jet, Capt. Woods radioed con-trollers at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, that his plane was headed for the Gaza Strip. Swissair's Capt. Scheiber gave frequent report of his position as his plane headed cast over the Mediter-

AHEAD, waiting for them at a former Britsih airstrip on a desert plateau in Jordan was a mobile contingent of the Popular Front, the most radical of 11 Arab Palestinian groups, part of the dis-placed tribe that lived in Jordan within sight of their former homeland. Their leader, Dr. George Habash, a Christian Palestinian with a medical degree from American University at Beirut, was not He had been last seen in Peking, and last reported in North Korea. But his aides were there to watch the first of the stolen birds come down.

Already the Palestinian spokesman had outlined the reasons:

"To give the Americans a lesson after they have supported Israel all these years, to free our prisoners in Switzerland," and to protest the peace initiative in the Middle East.

Woods landed without mishap. Swissair's landing was a little bumpy as the pilot braked hard to avoid the TWA plane.

In the hours that fullowed, some of the passengers of the two planes, including a few who were liurt on landing, were taken to Amman, the Jordani-

(Continued From Page A-16) an capital, by Jordanian armed forces which quickly formed a ring of armor around the guerrillas and their captives. But 178 remained with the planes, hostages.

> MEANWHILE back at Amsterdam's Schipol Airport, the voice on the loudspeaker called: "Pan American Flight 93 for New York's Kennedy International Airport is now ready for boarding . . ."

Mrs. John Priddy was early, a veteran air traveler. Her husband was the pilot. He brought her along on this trip to Europe, a small vacation from their 19-month-old baby boy and her first ride on a 747 jumbo jet.

The moving walkway to the gale brought the tardy passengers who had dallied too long over an airport snack or drink. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maccario of New York City, ending a vacation, anxious to be home, arms full of packages, two cameras, two cartons of cigarettes, their tickets, cut-rate because their daughter works for the Dutch airline, KLM. They had debated whether to fly KLM or Pan Am home, and finally decided on the jumbo jet.

While her husband went on ahead, Mrs. Maccario in painful tolerance of her arthritis followed looking for seats 40A and B, the last of the passngers to board the 747. In the first-class cabin Mrs. Priddy settled down with a novel by Mary Stewart.

She took no immediate notice of the two neatly dressed men in the front of

THE PLANE'S intercom paged two Arabic-sounding names. Flight Director John Ferrugio of South Boston hurried through the plane looking for someone. He had worked for Pan Am 16 years and never had serious trouble. He didn't want any now. But Capt. Priddy had received that strange message . . .

A little surprised, Mrs. Priddy looked up to see

her husband walk past her looked like a snub-nosed into the economy section. .38-caliber revolver and a The names were paged hand grenade. again. This time the two dark men got up and walked toward the rear.

An off-duty crewman told

them to sit down, the

plane was ready for take-

off. They slid into two of

the empty seats in the

back of first class. But

when Capt. Priddy re-turned they stood up

again, a little confused.

They believed, they said,

Priddy looked them

over. The message he had

received from operations

was vague. It said only

that these two men had

been refused passage by the Israeli Airline, El Al.

He did not want to aggra-

vate them or alarm the

rest of the passengers. He

offered to taxi back to the

ramp and drop them off, or they could submit to a

A search, they said. Awkwardly, Jack Priddy

patted them down quickly,

then went through their

small attache cases. Noth-

ing. For whatever reason

El Al had turned them

down there was no evi-

dence here. They took their seats again, and Pan

Am Flight 93 was airborne

WHEN THE seat belt sign was turned off, Mrs.

Priddy took her book and

climbed the circular stair-

case to the lounge. She

was alone at first, then no-

ticed that one of the two

men had followed, looked

around for a moment and

sat down. A few more pas-

sengers filed in and took

In the economy class

Mrs. Maccario ordered a

club soda and waited for

the movie, "Goodbye, Mr.

Chips." in the first-class

lounge the stewardess bent

over to take Mrs. Priddy's

drink order, so she didn't

see the dark, spotlessly

dressed man get up. But

she heard him.

for New York.

that they had been paged.

The second hijacker barged into the cockpit, pistol in hand. Priddy was talking on one of the three radios to Operations in London. The first officer was talking on another radio to London air control. That's how ground knew immediately. But there was nothing they could do.

Priddy took the inter-com: "Ladies and gentlemen, there are two gentlemen on this plane who want to be taken to a peaceful country."

Below, the stewardcsses served lunch, a veal dish no one ate. Mrs. Priddy had a vodka and tonic.

AS ORDERED Priddy landed the jet at Beirut. Mrs. Maccario thought that it looked like "a dead airport, a ghost town." But they were met by a contingent of Palestinians. Nine of them boarded the plane, one a girl. Priddy was given new orders: Fly to Cairo. He argued that he didn't have the proper charts, not enough fuel. The hijackers were adamant. The plane was refueled, and the tower gave Priddy the navigational data he would need.

He would have to avoid the Suez Canal and the occupied Sinai Desert, or risk getting shot at. He would have to head west, circle and come in to Cairo from the east, the same way the Israeli jets attacked in the Six-Day War.

The plane took off. The hijackers circulated among the passengers, most courteous, impressive. They were trying to sell their point of view. No one was buying. There were some heated discussions, but the stewardesses quietly moved among the passengers warning against starting trouble.

The commandoes opened two satchels of what looked like explosives.

His voice was loud and excited, with an Arabic ac- (Continued Page A-19, Col. 1)



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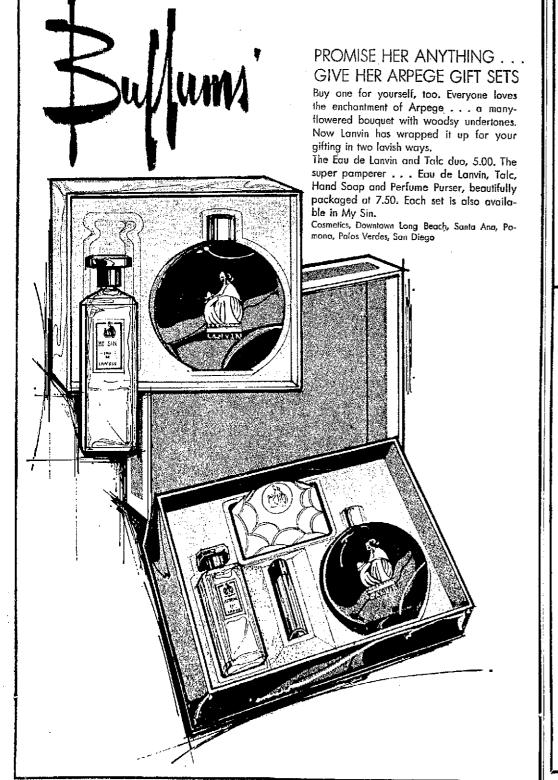


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DOWN TO EARTH

London Can Give Antismog Advise

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

Can smog be licked?

Is Los Angeles County the most advanced smog fighter in the world-even if its effort is a little short of

The city of London may answer those questions, and can offer some hope.

In 1952 a killer smog hit that city, leaving behind an estimated 4,000 dead people.

It may not have been all those dead people which stirred London and the British Parliament to action, according to Donald Gould, writing in the September issue of the Smithsonian.



"Smog killed people quite effectively. Every time London was subjected to attack by one of these missmas the death rate showed a sharp peak spiking above the normal for the time of the year. Most victims were old and nobody bothered a great

But the killer of 1952 killed more than people.
"The Smithfield Show

was in progress-an annual festival of butchers, where live animals, raised for the table, are awarded prizes before they go to slaughter. When the smog struck, many died before they could be judged or butchered. About 4,000

Londoners also died as a result of that particular smog. But I believe it was the death of a few steers which made people decide enough was enough," wrote Gould.

IT TOOK four more years, but Parliament passed its first clean-air act.

The act gave local authorities the power to designate smokeless areas with the local authorities meeting 70 per cent of the cost of the changeover for homes

which in the past burned coal to a smokeless fuel.

The local authorities, unlike those in the United States, acted with enthusiasm. And the people of London, unlike many in this country, responded.

An estimated 80 per cent of the smog in London came from the homeowner as he burned coal in his own home

GOULD described the results of the changeover:

"Since the Clean Air Act, London has become a wonderfully brighter city. Graceful structures like the Admiralty House, the National Gallery and the Guildhall were built of mellow stone which has been hidden under layers of soot for generations. Only within the past decade has it become worthwhile to scrape off the grime and show these places as their architects meant them to

Did you know the Los Angeles Basin is ringed by lovely mountains? When was the last time you saw Old

"Measurements made by the meteorlogical office show that since the passing of the act in 1956, the amount of winter sunshine enjoyed by Londoners has increased by 50 per cent," Gould reported.

The causes of London smog are different than the causes of Los Angeles amog, but the lessons to be learned are the same

IDENTIFY THE CAUSE — in London's case the burning of coal and in the case of Los Angeles automotive and industrial pollution-and then authorize and enforce regulations.

Los Angeles pretty well knows what cuases its smog. But no one has the guts to draft the needed regu-

lations and then enforce them.

Unfortunately, unlike England, the people of Los Angeles not only do not care if people die, they don't care

of animals or plants die.

We just don't care, or do we?

One-Legged Bandit Hunted

are looking for a one- police legged 20th century highwayman who victimizes about seven or eight times, say investigators. hitchhikers.

The latest victim told officers the man picked him up in Sacramento and drove him to Auburn, where he asked the hitchhiker to go into a store and buy some cough drops for him.

When he returned, the car and about \$140 of his nersonal possessions were

AUBURN up - Police gone, the hitchhiker told

It's happened that way

Publisher Dies

LAFAYETTE, N.J. - The Rev. John Forest Loviner, founder of St. Anthony's Guild, one of the largest publishers of Roman Catholic religious literature in the nation, died early Saturday of a heart attack. He was 74



Ardent bicyclists Barry Fishman and his wife, Harriet, pedal their way through midtown Manhattan. Founders of a group called "Bike for a Better City," the Fishmans helped persuade New York Mayor John V. Lindsay to proclaim Sept. 16 "Bike to Work Day." that day a traffic lane will be cleared for cyclists on the city's Fifth Ave. and Broadway.

Black Escarpment Locates Vast Underground Blaze

New York Times Service

SCRANTON, Pa. Along Scranton's south side is an escarpment the Apollo astronauts might well use for rehearsals before landing on the moon.

The bluff and its 200-foot deep ravine of burned and blackened rocks is the site of what may be the most extensive environmental repair job undertaken in the coal fields to stop an underground fire.

The fire here, in the Cedar Avenue district, all but destroyed a neighborhood with 60 homes and businesses. It is one of over 100 coal fires in the mountains of Pennsylvania that threaten to affect

700,000 people and \$500million worth of property.

Some officials estimate that as much as \$250-million will be needed to snuff out underground fires and repair the scars on the landscape caused by the excesses of coal compa-nies, many of which are

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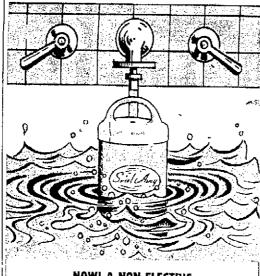
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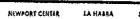
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CAPT. PRIDDY found the hijacker in the cockpit knowledgeable and polite. He had been to school, the Palestinian said, to learn how to read aircraft instruments. This was his third hijacking, he added proudly, but the first American plane.

Priddy informed him they were approaching Cairo. But the man made him circle the city several times until he saw something he recognized below. Then he gave him permission to land

In the economy class cabin it was obvious that the commandoes planned to blow up the plane. While it was still in the air a fuse was lit. Flight Director Ferrugio told them to head immediately to the emergency exits the sec-ond the plane stopped. Priddy brought the plane to a halt short of the end of the runway. He wanted to save room at the end to turn the plane around again for takeoff, not sure whether Cairo airport had tractors to move the hulking 747. The commando in the cockpit would have none of it. He ordered Priddy to take the plane to the very end of the runway. Priddy began to apply power. Ferrugio feit the plane lurch. He dashed up the stairs to the cock-pit, yelling for Priddy to stop, the passengers were already on the emergency

THERE WAS terror, but no panie, no screaming, Michael Maccario told his wife to go ahead, mindful of that arthritis that would slow her. "When you hit the ground start walking and don't look back," he said. With his two cameras, their passports and his wife's purse, he stood in line while the passengers went out the door one by one, like paratroopers.

The engines were still running, and some of the passengers were caught in the jet blast and tumbled along like weeds in the One young man from Seattle took the only infant aboard into his arms, lessening the burden of an elderly man. The passengers ran back along the runway, and into the gulleys along the side, into barbed wire and foxlides, the remnants of the war that won't end.

In the cockpit, the hijacker looked at his watch and turned to Capt. Prid-"You have two minules to get out."

Mrs. Priddy was on the runway when the blast tore open the six-storyhigh tail of the 747. Other blasts rumbled through its

"My God," she thought, "Jack's still on the plane." But he had escaped, as had they all. Just.

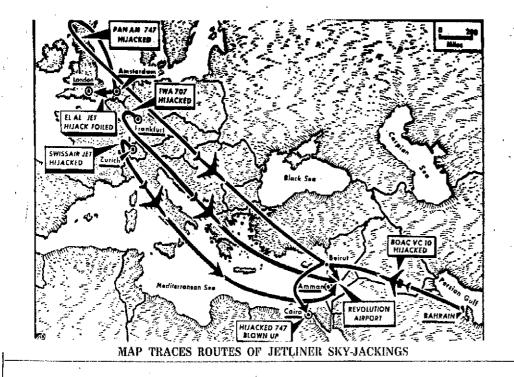
LATER IN Rome, homeward bound again, Mrs. Priddy thought how unique to be hijacked while flying a 747 piloted by one's own husband. But a few months carlier, another Pan Am wife flying in a 747 piloted by her husband was hijacked to Cuba. Mrs. Priddy's adventure was only No. 2.

Back in Jordan the hostages from Swissair and sweltcred through desert days with tempera-lures in the 100s and shivered through nights in the

On Wednesday again.

A VC-10 jet with 117 aboard, British Overseas Airways Corp. flight from Bombay to London, was hijacked over Lebanon, diverted to the same desert strip they had come to call "Revolution Airport." More hostages.

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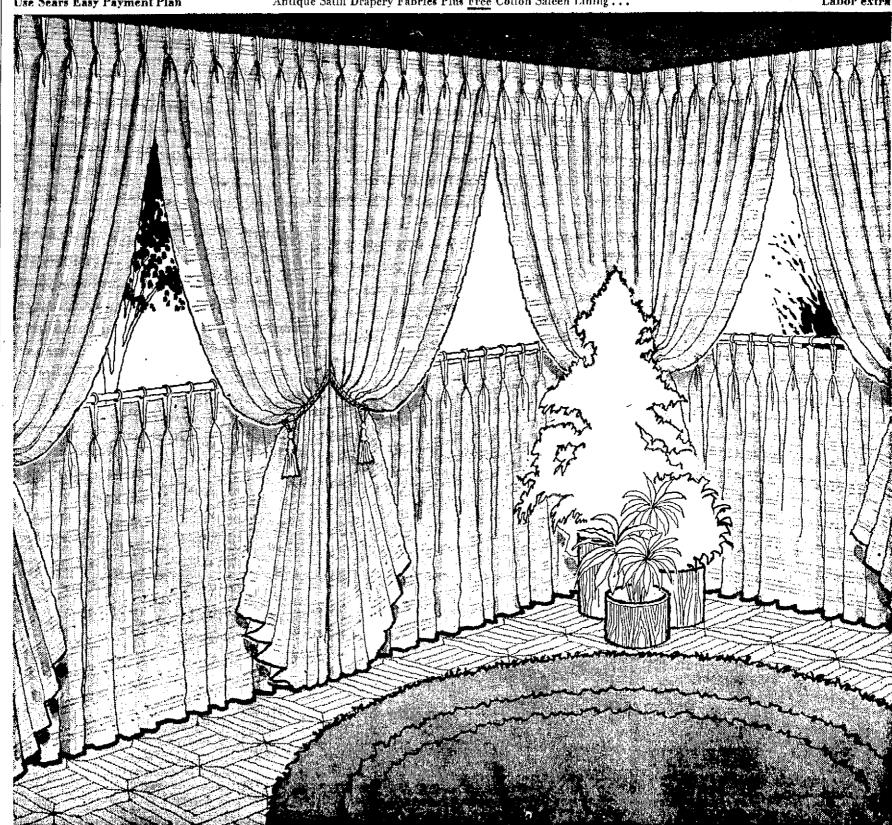
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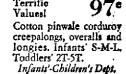
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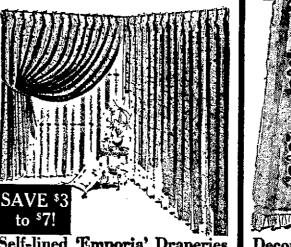


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The shower turned out to be a fireproofing insulation being sprayed onto girders of the new IBM building high above the street. Winds had torn away a canvas used to prevent such mishaps.

Workmen explained that the droppings would "brush right off when dry," and moved their operation to the opposite side of the

HARRY?

CASPER, Wyo. 60 --Vice President Spiro Agnew, here to boost Republican congressional candidates November the rlection, got the name of one of them wrong.

During a speech he referred to Harry Roberts, who is running for the House of Rep itresentalives, as "Har-Ty Taylor.

The vice president described it as the kind of lapse that oc-Turs at least once in every campaign and commented: "I promise you that will be the headline story tomor-TOW

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OU PAINT

TINTO, Md. W --Charles Pinto, of Pinto, Md., received the nation's first Ford Pinto car Friday in this western Maryland community.

Pinto, a high school teacher in nearby Cumberland, Md., purchased his car from the city's Kowell Ford dealer. The town of Pinto - little more than a post office was named for the line of Pintos used there by the Pony Express.

Predictably. Pinto prefers his Pinto from Pinto to a Pinto pony.

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NEW YORK (UPI) —A new local of the Office and Professionat Employes International Union, AFL-ClO, has been formed in New York City for a group of income tax experts. Its name: Lo-

BIRDS

SCOTLAND NECK, N.C. 🕪 — More than 100.000 birds have reto Scotland turned which was plagned last spring by an estimated 4 million to 6 million starlings, blackbirds, grackles and cowbirds.

Mayor Fred Harrison said the town is the problem and needs He predicted birds than ever before in the community 75 miles northeast of Raleigh.

A 40-acre forest became a haven for the birds last spring.

The ground was covered with up to two inches of droppings, creating an odor for nearby residents. The birds left with the change of seasons.

Hell's Bells

HELL, Mich. M -Because Bells, the population of Hell declined in the 1970 census.

The census showed that the southeastern Michigan community's population dipped from 52 to 48. The Hell Chamber of Commerce said it was due largely to the drafting brothers George and Charles Bell into military service.

The chamber said counted in the census, and added the village "is proud of its contribution to the armed forces, but like most everyone, we will be when Bells are back in Hell,

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union Saturday launched an unmanned spaceship toward the moon and said it would carry out lunar explorations by automatic means.

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SATURDAYS

Humphrey Picked to Win Primary

bert II. Humphrey and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, longtime leaders of the Democratic party's liberal wing face challenges from young blacks running a candidates Senate primaries Tuesday in Minnesota and Washing-

Both Humphrey and Jackson are favored to win. Humphrey, trying for a political comeback after his 1968 presidential loss, is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat of retiring Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Six states hold their primaries Tuesday, and five Senate seats and five governor's chairs are involved.

In Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is unopposed and in Rhode Island Sen. John O. Pastors faces token opposition.

A COLLEAGUE, Sen. Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, is considered in some trouble, though he is favored.

Tydings, 42, seeking his second term, is being challenged by George P. Mahoney, a perennial officeseeker whose victory in a three-way Democratic primary for governor four years ago led to the election of Republican Spiro T. Agnew in the normally Democratic state.

Agnew's successor, Democrat Gov. Marvin Mandel, is considered a sure winner Tuesday against four token opponents, and another of the small hand of Democratic governors. Frank Licht of Rhode Island, is unopposed for renomination

The biggest gubernatorial scrap is in Massachuwhere four Demo cratic headliners are battling for the right to face Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent in November.

MINNESOTA and Oklahoma are also picking candidates for governor. And at least three veteran congressmen. De moer at s Philip Philbin of Massachusetts and George Fal-Jon of Maryland, and Republican Thomas Pelly, of Washington, face stiff pri-

For Humphrey, now 59. Tuesday's contest against Earl D. Craig Jr., a 31structor at the University of Minnesota, is the first step toward regaining a Senate seat he held for 16 years, and possibly toward a second presidential con-

The likely GOP numinee. Rep. Clark MacGregor, 47, has only token opposition Tuesday, and many Republicans may jump party lines to boost Craig's total in a bid to embarrass Humphrey. Polls show Humphrey holding a steady lead over Mac-Gregor, who says his campaign won't peak until late

test in 1972,

The likelihood of a GOP crossover is enhanced by the fact that Atty, Gen. Douglas Head, 40, has only token opposition for the Republican nomination for governor. His Democratic opponent, State Sen, Wendell Anderson, 37, is unopposed. Republican Gov. Harold Levander, at a low ebb in popularity polls, is retiring after one fouryear term.

IN THE state's only close congressional primary, Rep. Donald M. Fraser of Minneapolis, chairman of the Democratic Study Group of liberal congressmen, is being challenged by Joe Greenstein, a conservative city alderman backed by the group that played a key role in last year's election of former policeman Charles Stenvig as mayor

The likely Republican nominee is Richard Enroth, 46, a former radio newscaster who says Fraser's "permissiveness" is a root cause of recent bombings and other violence in the area.

58, has moderated his views on the Vietnam war in the face of a challenge from Carl Maxey, a Spokane attorney who is backed by the 1968 supporters of Eugene Mc-Carthy's presidential cam-

Two Massachusetts Republicans seeking a chance to run against Kennedy in November are Josiah Spaulding, a liberal former state party chairman who was backed by the party convention in June, and John J. Me-Carthy, a conservative.

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paign. Jackson, who declined a bid by President Nixon to become secretary of defense, is seen as the likely winner in both the primary and general election. State Sen. Charles Elicker Bainbridge Island, backed by party leaders, has four Republican primary foes.

REP. THOMAS M. Pelly, 67, is being challenged in the Seattle district he has represented for 20 years by State Sen. Joel Pritchard, 45, an ally of liberal Republican Gov. Daniel Evans. An economic slump resulting from massive layoffs at the giant Boeing Co. is hurting Pelly. But no incumbent. Republican congressman has been denied renomination there since 1932.

In the governor's race

vention endorsement, gaining on Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, 44. Two other contenders, former Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti, 46, and former presidential aide Kenneth P.

derred trailing. Sargent, 55, who is unopposed, is favored in November.

O'Donnell, 45, are consi-

Rep. Philbin, 71, the second-ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, is being challenged by a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Robert Drinan, a 49-year-old Jesuit who was dean of Boston College Law School for 14 years, and State Rep. Charles Ohanian. The district which Philbin has represented for 28 years has been redistricted to include some populous Boston suburbs.

IN ANOTHER noteworthy congressional race, in Boston, Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, 52, controversial Council member known for her outspoken opposition to school busing, heads a four-condidate Democratic field for the seat of House Speaker John W. McCormack, retiring after 42 years in Congress.

On Cape Cod. Republican Rep. Hastings Keith is being challenged in the Sen. William D. Weeks.

In Rhode Island, Pastore, 63, has been ignoring his only primary opponent, John Quattrocchi Jr., 56, a

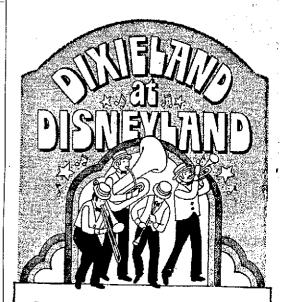
Providence attorney. The Republican nominee is a Catholic priest, the Rev. McLaughlin, 43 whose bishop said he had not given him permission to make the race.

Gov. Light. 54, a surprise winner two years is unopposed for Democratic renomination. The Republican favorite is state Atty. Gen. Herbert F. DeSimone, 45, who has token primary opposition. Democratic Rep. Fernand St. Germain, 42, has been ignoring his primary opponent, while the state's other congressman, Rober O. 41, Tiernan. unopposed Tuesday.

ings has been stung by a Life Magazine article contending he used his Senate office to promote his own financial interests. The senator has denied the charges. Mahoney, 69, who has a steady following built up in four previous races for the Senate and four for governor, has appealed to blue collar workers and foes of gun control legislation, pushed by Tydmgs.

IN MARYLAND, Tyd-

The lack of a serious challenge to Mandel could hold down the primary vote and help Mahoney but hot local contests in Tvdings' Montgomery County stronghold in the Washington suburbs should help the senator. The Republican Senate candidate is likely to be Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., son of the former seantor ousted by Tydings six years ago.



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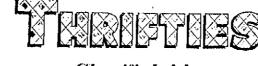


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By RALPH HINMAN JR. Drama Critic

I'm prejudiced from the "Once More With Feeling" happens to be one of my favorites. But even allowing for this, Huntington Beach Playhouse's just-opened mounting still earns a rave no-

An overflow crowd at Friday night's opening obviously performance agreed.

Laughter and applause periodically drowned out diaglogue, briefly

"ONCE MORE WITH FEELING" By Harry Kurnitz Directed by Tom Titus

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slowed the show now and then. An unfazed cast neatly bridged these gaps and the show always smoothly, triumphantly rolled on.

Director Tom Titus deserves high credit — for a reason I wish could be applied to more directors these days. He has given us a tightly-crafted work, an entity, in which every component meshes with the precision of a fine watch. That's craftsmanship of a style and degree I sometimes fear is disap-

pearing from our stages. Titus started with some natural advantages. Burly, balding Ron Albertsen seems almost typecast as Victor Fabian, that tyrannical symphony conductor who has "used up every orchestra in the world." And Carol Faulstick displays a high order of talent as Dolly Fabian, Victor's long-suffering inamorata.

Beautifully complementing them are such actors as Martin Fuchs, doing Max Archer the patient agent; Bill Moreland, prissily perfect as an aging pickle king whose mother subsidizes Vic. and Ron Filian, a slowburning college president who loves and loses Dolly.

Each cast member gives his or her best, each gets equal opportunity to display the best. And that's craftsmanship,

A 3½-star rating, general recommendation.

Luncheon Promenade Test Set

TOKYO (#) - Japan's first "luncheon promenade" -- a section of street closed to motor vehicles - will be tried out in one of Tokyo's busiest business districts to give office workers breathing space" at lunch time, police said Saturday.

Police said that for one month starting Wednesday, vehicles will be banned from 820 feet of street on weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. If the experiment is judged a success, the period will be extended, they added.

The new luncheon promenade plan was requested by office workers in the Marmouchi area.

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up one day and find out her skin is wrinkled. After

the 17th superstar leaves

the motel some morning,

she'll realize that they are

not really gods. Of course,

you say to some of them, 'You're God,' and they'll say, 'All right, I'm God.'

"That whole thing is

wrong. 'Isn't that really

idolatry - worshiping the

gods of rock, sitting at

their feet? That went out

"That's what's wrong

with festivals. You cannot hear or see the artists.

You just see a little dot on

"The promoter says he

wants to get all the young

people together and com-municate. He is looking

Graham says it's true he

is perpetuating rock but

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Rock Generation to 'Last Long Time'

NEW YORK - I had a most revealing conversation about the rock generation with Bill Graham who merchandises the leading rock groups to the youth at Fillmore East here and at Fillmore West in San Francisco.

Down on St. Marks Place is where the hippies roam and Bill (real name Wolfgang Graionka, 39, a Slovak Jew, who fled Ger-many) sits at phones a couple of blocks away in what was once Loew's Commodore.

"Rock and its deriva-tives will last a long time," he says. "Unfortunately it's another crutch

for a lot of people.

"They've got a lot more screaming and yelling to do about culture and antiestablishment. A kid says, 'The pig on the corner won't let me do my thing.' You say, 'What's your thing?' He says, 'I don't know, man.' If he was given his freedom to do his thing he wouldn't know what to do with his thing.'

"Do you think there will be another Woodstock?"

"I hope not. Why does everybody think Wood-stock was a historic event? So was World War II. Should we have another one?

"DID YOU ever think of negative aspects? Thousands of people who bought tickets, drove across the country and never got within 50 miles of Woodstock . . . A couple of thousand kids with hepatitis. And X number freak-out cases that haven't come down yet." With a cynical smile, he

says, "And all the love group that put it together with purity and honor . . . suing each other now. Their peace emblem melted away."

"You're 39 . . . according to the youth, aren't you supposed to be shot?" "I think 30 was the age, I think I'm a little younger than most of them. The way I feel about life, I haven't given it up. A lot of the 20-year-olds have given up. That's what's wrong. They should realize they have to do something, not just scream about the pig on the corner."

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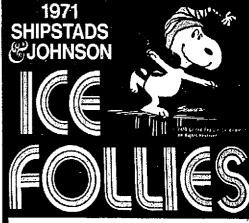
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"I KEEP an ear on

things to make sure they are working right." Banm-bartner said. "If some-

thing does go wrong with

the machine, I can pin-

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Best Photo Service, said his seven blind employes

not receive preferential

treatment because of their

"They are given a job to

"We feel that hiring persons who are handicapped

through blindness is good

business. They perform

their jobs as well as, if not

better in many cases, than persons with sight."

do and they must perform," he said. "They

have and very well.

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functioning properly.

Blind Workers Have an Edge in Darkroom

COOLVILLE, Ohio (UPI) - Seven employes ef a photographic processing plant here are blind but their handicap has proved to be an asset.

They work in the plant's darkroom processing hundreds of rolls of film each day.

Lawrence Smith, a film splicer, opens an average of 400 film cartridges an hour. He splices the ends together and feeds a con-tinuous reel of film into one of the six automatic photo processors.

"Most of my work is done in the dark where vision isn't going to do any-one any good." Smith said.

Smith most be able to work quickly and have a deft touch to keep the rolls of film straight so that long strips of film feed into the processing equip-

"WHEN I first came here I was making splices and loading the magazines after only three hours," Smith said. "They showed me how to make the splices, steered me info the darkroom and I took it from there.

"Darkness is no problem for me as it might be for a sighted person. I've lived in it all my life."

. Charlie Baumgartner, another blind film splicer, said that since a blind per-son has been "adapting to working in the dark all his life" he has a better feel for performing tasks in totally dark surroundings.

Baumgartner, who has a BA degree in social science, says he has even grown acutely sensitive to the noise the splicing ma-

All States Society Calendar

TODAY MAII States Society picnic, Recreation Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY Iowa, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY Elm Oklahoma, 728 Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY New England, 728 Ellin Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Red Cross Plans to Aid of them are painted either white or silver, he said. Centers

The Long Beach Red Cross announced Saturday it is undertaking a program to aid the Neighborhood Family Service Centers and asked for public support of the endeavor.

The centers, operating under the federal antipoverty program, are trying per cent of the time just by the way it sounds." Ned Tanner, president of to aid needy families, but their resources are limit-ed. They have appealed to the Long Beach Chapter of do excellent work and do the American Red Cross to assist in gathering sup-

> What is needed? Everything from pots and pans to food, said a spokesman, but especially food, clothing and bedding.

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2 Hitchhikers Find Body of Strangled Girl

By NOEL SWANN Staff Writer

The body of a young girl, found strangled in a remote area near San Juan Capistrano early Saturday, is believed to be that of a Long Beach girl reported missing in Elsinore two weeks ago.

Elsinore sheriff's detectives were to travel to Or-County Saturday night in an attempt to establish whether the slaving victim is Genise Rispin, 13, 2671 Daisy Ave., who disappeared with a com-panion, Edwin Miller, 16, of Elsinore, Aug. 29.

Miller's body was found two days later on the Ortega Highway, 15 miles from Lake Elsinore, but there was no trace of the Rispin As of late Saturday,

DETECTIVE Sgt. Ben Oxandaboure of the Orange County Sheriff's Department said the girl's body was discovered in a field under a tree near by two hitchhikers at

Dennis Stanley, 19, and William Egger, 21, both of Kirkland, Wash., were hitchhiking to San Diego when they discovered the

the girl had been strancomposed body was fully clothed and investigators estimated she had been

CHICAGO (UPI) — The tower chief at O'Hare International Airport says some airline pilots are not sure the new smokeless jet engines are a boon to avia-

Daniel Vucurevich said that a number of pilots claimed that smoke emitted from jets provided a safety factor because the smoke trail made planes easier to spot. They complain that aircraft blend into the sky because most

The tower chief said pilots have said that although Miller's cause of death had not been established.

Camino Capistrano Road

about 7:30 a.m.

Oxandaboure said an investigation showed that gled. He said the badly dedead for "a week to two

Tower Chief Misses Airliners' Smoke

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He said that some pilots said the fuel used in jets produces less carbon monoxide than other fuels, so that the stream of carbon particles may not be as bazardous as it looks.

He said it was not known Saturday whether the girl had been sexually

HE SAID the girl was about 13 to 16, five-footfive, 110-120 pounds, with brownish-blonde hair, and had an appendectomy scar and braces.

She had on a shirt with blue Levis and sandals. A gold ring on her finger carried the inscription "E.M. 1972."

Miller and Miss Rispin, daughter of Jack and Colleen Rispin, were close friends.

The Rispins had a mobile home at Crane Lakeside Park in Elsinore and were visiting there at the time she disappeared. THE YOUNG couple

walking down the main street near the trailer Her attire the night she disappeared matched that of the murder victim

was last seen at 9:30 p.m.

found Saturday. Her mother described her as being five-toot-five, 120 pounds, and having blonde hair and braces on

her teeth. Miller's body was first discovered Aug. 30 by a passing motorist who had car trouble. The motorist did not report the find to police, but told friends about it the next day.

Orange County sheriff's deputies then went to the scene, but discovered the body was in Riverside County territory and it was not until late that evening that Riverside sheriff's deputies retrieved the

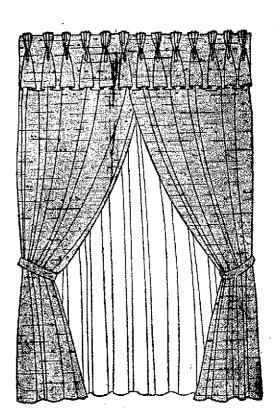
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A Little Demon Joins Dodge's Compact Family: Demon's the Name

By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

There will be a little Demon in the Dodge compact family for 1971.

Smaller than its 111inch-wheelbase Dart "big brother," Demon is a semi-fastback coupe built on a 108-inch wheelbase and will be available in two series — a standard two-door and a performance-oriented version, the Demon 340.

"Demon will be a price leader - a value package with particular appeal for younger families, college students and women who work," said R. B. Mc-Curry Jr., division general manager

"The Demon is one of the most pleasing automobiles we have ever brought to market," McCurry said. "The overall appearance is contemporary, which allows the car to fit in almost any given situation.

"Handling, performance, and economy characteristics make Demon at home either on the road or around town. Its compact size simplifies parking, yet offers plenty of room for passengers and luggage."

THE OVERALL length is 192.5 Inches with a width of 71.6 inches and height of 52.6 inches. Front track is 57.5 inches. Rear track is 55.5 inches.

Distinctive high rear fenders complement the rounded door panels. Demon and 1971 Dart

will share front end sheet metal and grille pieces, but will feature separate interior and dash appointments. The rear side windows on the Demon will be pivot type. Taillight and backup light structures are concealed in vertical slots, which blend with the moulded appearance of the trunk lid.

The standard six cylin-

der engine in Demon will be a 198 cubic-inch Slant Six. A 225 cubic-inch Slant Six will be optional. Standard V-8 will be the 318 cubic-inch engine. In the Demon 340, a 340 cubicinch V-8 is standard.

A LINE OF luxury trim is available in Demon models with a myriad of interior and exterior colors offered along with vinyl and cloth interior trims. An all-vinyl bench seat is standard.

Molded plastisol-applied head restraints will be standard. Vinvl bucket seats with integral head restraints and center console are optional.

Eighteen exterior colors will be offered including five bright sporty colors butterscotch, citron yella, hemi orange, green-go, and plum crazy. Vinyl tops will come in gold, green,



The Navy's Master Chief Petty Officer Delbert D. Black will be the speaker at the 10th annual White Hat Award Banquet Friday in the Lafayette.

Roland Baker, president of the sponsoring Inde-pendent Business Men's Association, said Saturday 114 White Hats will be hon-"although all of them will not be able to be present due to deployand operational commitments. We are expecting between 60 and

CHIEF BLACK, the Navy's senior enlisted advisor and the direct link for all enlisted men with the Navy's higher echelon, is the first man to hold such a position in the Navy.

A social hour hosted by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employes Association starts at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30.

Queen for the evening will be 1970-71's Miss White Hat, Patty Long, making her first formal appearance since her election two months ago.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade will speak briefly and messages of congratulation will be read from the chief of naval op-

THIS IBMA program for the White Hats was the brainchild of George Bundy, local locker club owner and a retired chief petty

There are no officers permitted to attend. In the history of the event just one slipped through - a well-liked chaplain in mufti, known to a big majority of the honorees.



DELBERT D. BLACK

Artesia School Study Set for Downey Radio Hams Members of the Downey cian license. Amateur Radio Club will

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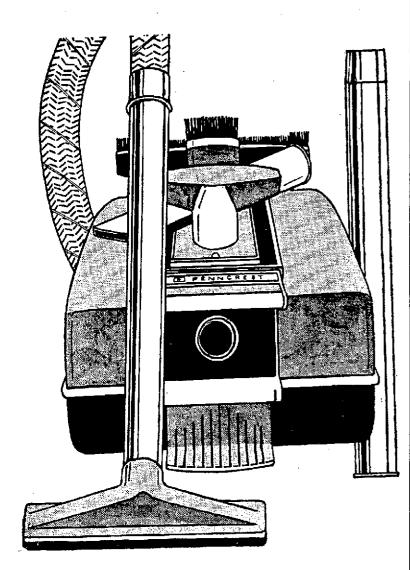
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Y Chief to Leave L.B. for Venezuela Position



CLAIR H. JOHNSON To New Post

Clair II. Johnson, who has served as general manager of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, will leave Oct. 1 for a new post in Venezuela, a country he spent 17 years in prior to coming here.

"I'm sorry to be leaving Long Beach where I have made man Iriends," Johnson said in announcing his resignation. "but the op-portunity offered by my new position is just too great to resist."

JOHNSON will become the first general administrator for the National Federation of YMCAs in Venezuela.

In his new position he will be responsible for development of a national plan for YMCA services and setting up a national training program for both lay and professional staff members.

He will also oversee development of a national reserve fund and endowment program and aid the Caracas YMCA in completion of its new 11-story build-

Johnson, who began his YMCA career in Lincoln, Neb., in 1925, goes to Veneznefa emminently well qualified for the job by virtue of having been the

sentative of the Y to go to that country.

STARTING out with, as he has said, "a rope, a net, a cast-off volleyball and 13 kids from the poorest district of Caracas," he built the Y there into an organization that now operates 21 centers 15,000 youths in-

JERRY RAPPORT

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Company

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been elected president of

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facturing firm with annual

sales in excess of \$35 mil-

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Jerry Rapport, who lives with his wife and three

children in the El Dorado

Park area, was selected to

replace Roland R. Sahm,

who has been president

and chairman of the board

since 1953. Sahm will re-

tain his position as chair-

Rapport, 42, has been

executive vice president of Elixir since April. He

joined the company at that

time when Travel Trim

and Vent Co., a firm he

had founded and was pres-

ident of, was acquired by

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of exterior components, in-

and siding as well as other

accessories and finishes

for mobile home and rec-

man of the board

across the nation.

He has been honored here in Long Beach for his long, illustrious career several times but is most proud of being awarded the "Order de Miranda" by the Venezuelan government in 1967.

"I joined the Y when I was 12." he says, "and have never left it."

He has been a student all his life, having received bachelor's degree in business administration from Northeastern University in Boston and a master's in Public Administration from the University of Southern California, conferred in June, 1969.

HE ALSO has attended Harvard University, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Ore-

He has held staff positions in YMCAs in Lincoln and Norfolk, Neb., Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Portland, Ore., in addition to his assignments in Venezuela and Long

While in Long Beach he has developed a new concept in training of staff and lay personnel, increased the reserve and endownment funds of the Y, instigated and developed a new program of coordination between the YMCA of Greater Long Beach and the California College at Long Beach and expanded the program of the Y's Camp Oakes from a small summer-oriented program to a full-scale year-around op-

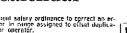
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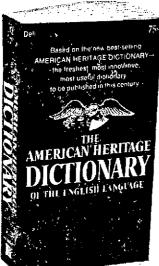
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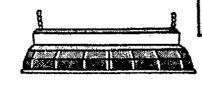
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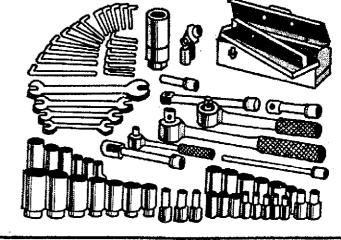
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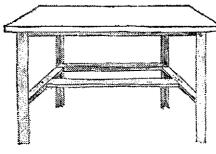
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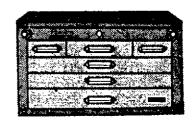
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MALCOLM EPLEY

IN THE lively correspondence here about the anti-California feeling in Oregon is a letter from a Long Beach man who's

de la la companya de
pro-Oregon. This fellow raps me for what he considers an unsympathetic view, saying that Oregonians can't be blamed for resenting Californians bearing down on them in tourist hordes and settling down in their once-beautiful cities and towns.

One reason he feels that way, he says, is that he plans to move to Oregon when he retires. Ocops! I told him I might do the same and we could join forces to ward off those harrible other Californi-

MAKING out a credit card application for Buliock's, Lucy Katz, the publishing gal, was a little puzzled by something in the section where the applicant designates personal alternatives for checking:

Other

She keeps wondering how many "others" are on Bullock's books, what they buy and how's their credit.

PPRESSION has become an obsession, until it seems that various categories of U.S. citizens vie with each other's claims for being the most oppressed.

Jim Phelan, the writer, notes that uppressed groups include women (52 pct. of population) Negroes, Chicanos, Indians, homosexuals, pot-smokers, students, teachers, the poor and several other cat-

egories. "Who is left" he asked me, "to do the oppressing? It gets down to you and me. I know I'm among the oppressed. Shame on

THAT great veteran of the skies, the DC-3, is at last fading out after a showing of almost incredible durability. An that evokes a lot of affectionate memories for a great ma-Chine

Dr. Robert Henderson of State College, who is on sabbatical in New Zealand, sent along some clip-pings telling of NZ's National Airways retiring the last of its Douglas-built DC3's. "Old, beautiful, rough, well-worn, classi-cal. I love you" was the heading over a story by Robert Gilmore, whose flights in DC3's stretch over decades.

He recalled that by the time Douglas' pre-fab Oklahoma City emergency 1954. it had closed in produced, at two an hour. 10,000 DC3's. Ten years after World War II one-third the world's airliners were ex-military DC3's. In those days, whole airline fleets were DC3's.

CLEAN-UP behind litterers has become one of the major back country problems. Even wellmeaning hikers and campers, who wouldn't think of throwing stuff around, make trouble by burying their waste. Animals dig it up and there it is all over everything.

"If food containers can be packed in while full, they can be packed out empty." is the way Dist. Ranger Jim Arasim of Lone Pine (Inyo Forest) puts it. Jim has written me about the good work done by a bunch of Long Beach area Scouts in a litter-cleanup.

The Scouts are of Troop 15. Lakewood United Methodist Church. Under leadership of Scoutmaster James Parsons, the Scouts cleaned up an area of the Cottonwood Lakes basin near Lone Pine.

Inasmuch as most of the visitors in that area of the forest are from Southern California, what it amounted to was Southlanders cleaning up after Southtanders. But let no one figure that he's obligated to make such work for the 🔧 🧯 Scouts.

By DICK EMERY . Staff Writer

In a few months, time may sooth inflamed emotions out on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

By Christmas, maybe, people out there will be forgetting the aerospace engineer who felt sorry for the lobsters.

It was an incident rich in human sympathy for the underdog - or, in this case, the under-

"The engineer was deeply disturbed by what he saw in the sea-foods department in that big

Tale of the Underlobster Unchained

supermarket at Peninsula Center," a usually dependable source informed a usually story-hungry staff member of the I,P-T.

The usually dependable source can be further identified as Robert J. Seitz, public information officer of the Southwest Region (10 southwestern states) of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U.S. Department of Justice. The service has headquarters in the Customhouse on Terminal Island.

SEITZ, a long-time former newsman of the International News Service, said the facts as told to him by a usually trustworthy observer who observed them in a high-placed bar indicated

that the engineer stared for a long time at a dis-play of live East Coast lobsters in the market. "You know how they fly them in? Both claws

pegged, or tied with rubber bands, so the lobsters can't nip each other, or climb out, or anything, like handcuffs?

This engineer watched the poor creatures a long time and became emotionally upset. He priced them — you know they come kinda high, couple of dollars a pound or so — and dug out

"You know, we, too, run into emotional involvement like that, in our work of rounding up illegal-entry aliens.

"People feel sorry for some poor guy who the law says shouldn't be here, who IS here, trying to make a better life for his family.

"We ourselves feel sorry for some of them."

The engineer dug out his money, paid for the whole array of claw-tied, living lobsters, sacked them up and gave them a ride in his fine big car down to King Harbor in Redondo Beach.

For landlubber and tourist types it should be mentioned that East Coast and West Coast lobsers look much alike, except that the East Coast kind have huge claws, while the West Coast kind have no claws at all.

Thus a lively market has grown up among West Coast fanciers of East Coast lobsters, which are flown here, alive and pensive, - and expensive, too — to be cooked in the approved manner — by being dropped willy-nilly into boil-

ing water. The imports face a cheerless fate.
"I was told," Scitz said, "that the engineer hired a boat at King Harbor and paid the skipper to haul him and his lobsters away out to a

reef near Point Vicente.
"One by one he took the pegs or rubber bands off the claws and lifted the lobsters over the side and turned them loose in the ocean.

"I don't even know his name, just that he's an aero-space engineer.

Down on the seafloor where by this time, pre-

sumably, the Atlantic lobsters have staked out claims to Pacific hunting grounds, what chances do the newcomers have for a happy life?

"DARNED SLIM," said a State Fish & Game warden. "Try the New England Lobster Com-

pany down at Sunset Beach. They've been working on this sort of thing."

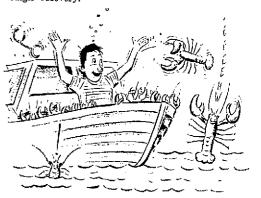
At Sunset Beach, the lobster company's partowner Ingolf ("Call me Ike") Isaksen said that scientists have been trying for years to establish Atlantic lobsters in the Pacific, without luck so

It would be nice, he indicated, to think the engineer may have founded a colony of doubleclawed lobsters there on Point Vicente, only a stone's throw from Marineland.

"It's been tried before, even by the Navy," Isaksen said. "Off San Francisco, and north, thousands have been planted.

"There are slight differences in the water -temperatures, salinity, plankton, many unan-swered things — that seem to give the planted strangers a negative attitude.

The Atlantic lobsters don't want to reproduce in the Pacific, at least not along here. From all the thousands planted, there has never been a single recovery.



LAST WEEKEND

Waning days of summer pleasures drew 12-year-old Lennie Green, of 15216 Tarrant St., Compton, to the seashore for a last day of fishing off the rocks of the Marina jetty in Long Beach Saturday. The sailhoats were

there, and the sun sparkled on the water as it had all summer long, but Lennie found it tough to think about things like keeping his rod tip up. Like all Southland youngsters he goes back to school Monday.

School Opens Monday -- And Begins Liberation for Moms

gins Monday in Long Beach when some 68,600 kindergarten-through-12th graders start their annual frekback to school.

It will be a shortened day, however, with all classes dismissed early so officials may evaluate needed adjustments.

Elementary school sessions are scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and, with one exception, end at 2

At the westside's notquite-completed new Elizabeth Hudson Elementary. Webster Ave. stnwill go home at No. 21,

With some classrooms still unfinished, pupits in grades 46 will arrive at their regular hour and be walked by teachers to nearby Garfield School, 18,

which they will attend while finishing touches are being applied to Hudson. They will be released at noon although Garfield students stay on until 2

Jaycees Slate Surf Contest at Bolsa Chica

A surfing meet will be sponsored by the Los Alamitos-Rossmoor Jay eves at 8 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Bolsa Chica State Beach lifeguard station

Entry fee is \$1 Entries must be mailed to the Jaycoes at 0 a.m. Sept. 26 at Alamitos, Calif. 90720 by Saturday, Contestants must be between 12 and

Junior high school students will report at 8:30 a.m., finishing their first day at 1:30 p.m. Senior high schoolers start at 8 or 9 a.m., depending on the number of classes they are taking, and all will finish at 1:30 p.m.

MILK AND hot food will be served in all school cafeterias Monday, but prices will be up a nickel to 40 cents for plate lunches. A one-third quart carton of milk still sells for 5 cents.

New evening classes for adults also open Monday in four locations: in the rear of Wilson High, at 845 Park Ave.: Community Improvement League, 2222 Olive Ave.; Stephens and Lindbergh Junior Highs, 1830 W. Columbia St. and 1022 E. Market St., respec-

Persons 18 or over may enroll during the first four meetings of any class. Courses are available for high school credit leading toward a diploma and complete schedules are available at all schools and public libraries.

Regular schedules will be observed on Tuesday.

p.m.

In elementaries, the month-old standard day is from 9 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. But there may be individual scheduling differences and parents should contact the schools if there are ques-

Junior high school students will attend from 4:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those in senior highs are in class from 8 a.m. to 2:47 p.m. or, if enrolled in six courses. Irom 9 a.m. to 3:47

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NO-BAIL PROGRAM

Most Freed Suspects Honor Vow to Return

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

In recent months 71 men charged with felonies and 141 charged with misdemeanors in Long Beach have been released from jail on nothing more than their written promise to return.

Surprisingly, few have failed to do so, a fact that has heartened the judiciary here because it indicates a program designed to equalize justice for the poor is really working.

The releasing procedure is known as the Own Recognizance Program. It works differently for Superior Court prisoners than for Municipal Court.

Superior Court defendants, men charged with felonies, are checked out by an investigator attached to the Los Angeles County program.

Misdemeanor prisoners are evaluated by the police station commanders.

The latter program has been in operation at the Long Beach city jail for the past two months. Freed in this time were 78 men accused of petty theft, disturbing the peace, drug violations and other miscellaneous crimes. Only three have failed to return,

IN ONLY one category has the failure to return caused alarm. Sixty-three men charged with being intoxicated were released and 22 failed to reappear on schedule.

Just how rigidly the station command-'s are applying the program is indicated from the fact that the 78 charged with misdemeanors and the 66 charged with intoxication were all they released out of 2.058 men booked.

The program for telony prisoners unlike the new program for misdemeanor prisoners - has been operating county wide five years. The new wrinkle is that a special investigator has been assigned to Long Beach.

IIIS NAME is Wally Schultz. A retired police officer, he also - like the station commanders - looks at the prisoners with an unsentimental eye, each month turning down more than twice the number he

May to August, the period for which

tigures are available, he recommended 71 prisoners be released and opposed the release of 148.

Schultz — and the station commanders have a half dozen areas of concern in determining an OR release The length of time the prisoner has re-

sided at his present address; the length of time he's been in the state; the length of time he's been employed by his present employer; his marital status; his dependents, their number and ages; and his arrest record.

UNLIKE the station commanders who act autonomously —Schultz submits a report to the Superior Court on each prisoner and a judge makes the final decision. They rarely go against Schultz's recommendation.

Judge Max Z. Wisot, presiding judge

of the Superior Court in Long Beach, and Judge Frederick A. Kepka, presiding judge of the Municipal Court here, are

both in favor of the program.

Judge Kepka, instrumental in extending the program to misdemeanor prisoners here, pointed out it's been a godsend to the handful of men who've received it because it's enabled them to keep their jobs and continue to support their fami-

SUPERIOR Court Judge Joseph A. Wapner, presiding judge of Los Angeles Court, recently pointed out another favorable aspect of the program:

"The money for jail care already saved by the county from 1965 through 1969 through the program exceeds \$4 million. Subtracting the less than \$1 million cost of the OR unit, its investigators and clerks, the taxpayers already have saved more than \$3 million in jail costs.

"That doesn't measure welfare money saved, costs avoided for employers and employees, and human misery prevented," he added.

ALLEN OSTROFF, assistant supervisor of the county's OR unit, said critics ask him. "What! you let a man charged

with burglary go?"
"They don't stop to think," Ostroff said. "that if the burglar was a success-

ful one and had money he would get out on bail anyway. We're just trying to equalize the system for rich and poor

Plan Presented to Resolve Carmelitos Tenants' Strike

By GEORGE LAINE Staff Writer

Resolution of the six-Carmelitos Housing Project rent strike may be near at hand, according to information reaching this newspaper Saturday,

At the request of County Supervisor Burton Chace. the county's Human Relalions Commission has drafted a series of reconmendations for settling the haif-year-long dispute between residents at the project and the county's Housing Authority.

Carmelitos Sunday II, a second effort to impart the problems of the Carmelitos Housing Project to concerned Long Beach citizens, will be held beginning at 2 p.m., today, in the project's Community Hall. The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Churches.

The recommendations include immediate reinstatement of rental payments by the tenants but afford them a specific voice in virtually every facet of Carmelitos activi-

"I EXPECT to present recommendations to the the supervisors Tuesday,". said Chace, whose 4th Su-pervisorial District in-cludes the Carmelitos project. "If the supervisors approve them - and I believe they will - it could mean that we will have a resolution of this rent strike and an end to the animosities that it has ereated.

If approved by the supervisors, the recommendations would then go both.

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The secret language

POLITICIANS WITH nothing else to worry about might like to fret about the fact that Julius Fast is watching them on television.

Fast is the author of "Body Language," a best seller about kinesics, or nonverbal communication. Its thesis is that if you wring your hands while saying you are calm and confident, the massage is the message.

Under this theory, a politician who says he favors peace while clenching his fist is a warlike fellow. A candidate who speaks of the glories of unity while spreading his arms wide is really not for together-

FAST'S FIRST REPORT on the politicos he's been watching is not very revealing.

He found that Nelson Rockefeller's eyebrows "betray inner tension." But any governor of New But any governor of New York who wasn't the victim of some inner tension would have to be on dope or tranquilizers.

He found that Arthur Goldberg, William Fulbright and George Mc-Govern have "flat, uninspired" body movements. But he said that may

just mean they aren't skilled body linguists.

He concluded that Governor Reagan "had a very shifty look," but it is hard to see why. In the 30 seconds he devoted to Reagan watching he found that the governor "didn't move a muscle, except for his eyes.'

He studied film after film of Vice President Agnew but reported that "I don't get any message at all; he's a mask."

AS FOR PRESIDENT NIXON the body language expert found him looking "smooth, even and confident." Amateurs watching the President have reached the same conclusion. Fast did catch Nixon clenching his fist while speaking about the entrance of American troops into Cambodia, but the gesture seems appropriate enough in the circumstances.

The science probably has a way to go before it provides a useful guide for voters. In the meantime, we'll keep watching for tense eyebrows and clenched fists. But we'll pay more attention to what the candidates say with their lips. And to what they have done while in office.

Speaking for calm

Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade has restored some needed calm to the city political scene with his reasoned plea to voters not to sign petitions for the recall of four council-

Mayor Wade disagreed vigorously with the four on whether Pacific Southwest Airlines and Air California should be permitted some operations at the city airport. But, as the mayor noted, no councilman has advocated or voted for more than a limited number of carefully controlled flights.

It is possible for men of honor and competence to disagree on the question of whether such limited airport use is desirable. It is out of

such disagreement and then through compromise that city policy can and must be forged. But the mayor properly views as unreasonable the idea that if his or anyone else's position on an important issue does not prevail those councilmen who disagree should be replaced.

That would not be democracy. It would be chaos.

And it would be expensive chaos, as the mayor points out. The costs of a special election would be only part of the expense. The costs in disruption of city government and civic unity would be far higher. Those costs the city cannot bear.

We hope the mayor's plea is LETTERS TO EDITOR row's leaders struggle with such matters

For private schools

EDITOR:

Recent remarks in Letters to the Editor by Gasden Cogdell and Charles Dimmick point to their ignorance of the non-public schools. As reading matter for these gentlemen I would recommend the current Directory of California Association of Independent Schools, all of which are approved by the State Board of Standards, most of which are not church affiliated, and many of which are in our own immediate area.

The non-public schools in 1969 educated over 370,000 students. This represents a savings of over \$260 million to the taxpayer. Figures from the board of education for 1969 give the estimated daily attendance cost basis for each elementary student as \$677, for each junior high student \$780, for each senior high student, \$872. The non-public school does the taxpayer a service. Many of these schools are in danger of closing. If these schools are forced to close the sudden burden on the public school system would cripple it. Teachers are screaming now about over crowded classrooms and lack of facilities. What would happen if the expected student enrollment suddenly increased 370,000 or more?

If one is looking for a precedent, states which have already initiated aid to nonpublic schools are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Michigan, Illinois, New Hampshire, and Louis-

Governor Reagan has said his administration is taking "a good hard look at the private enterprise approach to education." He indicated interest in healthy competition between public and non-public schools made possible by the voucher system. When George Moscone presents his bill

for state aid to non-public schools in the coming legislative session I would hope the voters would strongly support it. Long Beach C. A. BOHNER

A junior lifeguard

Over the summer vacation our son was fortunate to participate in the Junior Lifeguard program.

In these problematic times when tomor-

as what is relevant in this world, it is most rewarding and enlightening to have such a program as this for teen-age boys. LL Pat Flynn and Dick Miller did an excellent job in supervising this program. By their services as sole models, their sincere concern and commitment, as well as their personal sacrifice, they contributed to the physical and emotional maturity of the young men in this program.

If it had not been for the Junior Life guard program, it is likely that some of the young men would have become involved in such psycho-social problems as

vandalism or drugs.

Because of the overwhelming positive value of the Junior Lifeguard program and its contribution to the future and growth of young people, we hope the city will insure the program's continuance. Long Beach MR. AND MRS. H. R. ROICE

The noble Marxist

Chile's Salvador Allende, a freely elected Marxist president, must be a noble courageous patriot. His courage is in account of the U.S. State Department past actions where U.S. imperialist interest and profits were threatened. One must remember the U.S., CIA overthrow of Guatemala and Iraq's freely elected officials and installation of a U.S. puppet.

With no reservations, the CIA will again supervise a military junta which will be the coup-d'etat of that noble, courageous, freely elected patriot.

ROBERT K. TUTTLE Long Beach

Strain on worker

EDITOR:

In L. A. Collins, Sr.'s, column, he covered the Social Security payment problem for employer and employe very thoroughly, but he said nothing about the increase

Salaries in the last few years have tripled and quadrupled. So the strain on the worker today is no more than it was on the Social Security beneficiaries when we were paying,

Some of us paid in many years. Long Beach MRS. L. HOLLER

General Electric's friend in NASA

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a day of lunar missions and \$200 billion federal budgets, it is often difficult to get public attention focused on the details of a "little" \$50 million procurement matter at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

NASA publicists are geared to keep public attention on the moon

It is equally important to remember that strict compliance with procurement or inspection standards is vital to all government programs. A flaw at any stage can millions or billions of dollars in overruns. It can mean tragedy to the astronauts.

IN JUDGING the performance of retiring NASA administrator Thomas Paine, it is as important to examine his role in awarding a \$50 million satellite contract to General Electric as it is to recall that he headed NASA when the United States put a man on the moon.

On Saturday, Sept. 5, NASA reversed Dr. Paine and switched the \$50 million contract for two experimental communications satellites from General Electric to Fairchild Hiller. That unanimous decision by a three-man NASA committee followed the unanimous recommentations of a seven-man blue ribbon evaluation group headed by Bruce T. Lundin, Director of NASA's Lowis Research Center in Cleveland.

Dr. Paine, for 19 years an employe of General Electric, took a full role in the contract award to General Electric last April 8. He fought officials of Fairchild Hiller who challenged the decision. When the question of "conflict of interest" was raised, he declared he had severed his relationships with General Electric and had no intention of returning.

DR. PAINE WILL become a vice president of General Electric when he leaves NASA on Sept. 15.

There is no contention that Dr. Paine did anything illegal, but his record on this contract represented endorsement of procedures the Government Accounting Office (GAO) found "irregular, deficient and inconsistent." Some would probably use stronger terms for the actions of Dr.

In February, when Fairchild Hiller scemed likely to win the ATS satellite competition on price and technical performance, Dr. Paine approved orders for a stretch-out of the program because of budget cuts. That gave General Electric another chance.

Fairchild Hiller was forced to meet a Feb. 27 deadline for submission of bids under threat of disqualification, but General Electric was given an additional week, until March 6, to complete its cost submissions. NASA's Goddard Space Center distributed Fairchild Hiller's proposal to evaluators before the General Electric proposal was received. It was done over the warnings of Fairchild officials that they feared "a leak." Dr. Paine approved and

IN A LAWSUIT filed in connection with the original GE award, Fairchild Hiller claimed results of its original research work on the satellite appeared in the GE technical data submitted with the bid.

Despite his long association with General Electric, Dr. Paine took a full role in the contract decision. He was the senior NASA man on a three-member panel that unanimously voted for General Electric.

Complaints of improprieties and irregularities in procedures resulted in investigations by GAO and the McClellan Permanent Investigating Subcommittee, but Dr. Paine defended the award as proper and fair. As the GAO probe went forward, Dr. Paine cut off the developmental funds to Fairchild Hiller on April 16, but agreed to paying General Electric through July.

Dr. Paine rejected Fairchlid Hiller's demands for access to contract documents containing evaluation information. Dr.



Paine continued to withhold this information from Fairchild Hiller even as Congressman Glenn Beall declared it should have been available to the public under the Freedom of Information Act, and blasted NASA procedures as "unfair." Dr. Paine made erroneous reports to

the White House on his role and the NASA procedures AS LATE AS June 19, Dr. Paine told Fairchild Hiller officials and NASA offi-

cials he had severed all ties with General Electric and had no intention of returning to that firm. In the face of serious criticism, Dr.

Paine established a blue ribbon review committee made up of his subordinates at Fairchild Hiller Counsel John F. Dealy

emphasized the problem of convincing Dr. Paine's subordinates they should overrule him. As the Lundin committee was considering that issue on July 28, it was ennounced that Dr. Paine would return to General Electric.

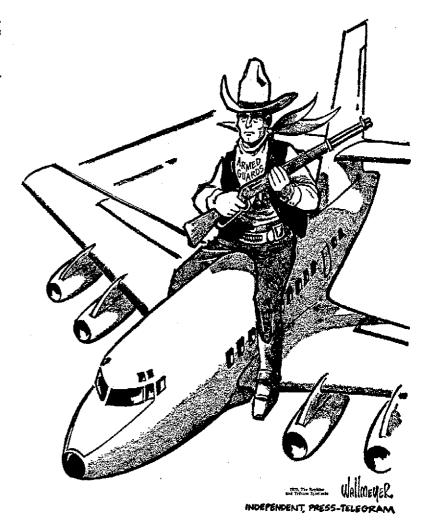
The seven-member Lundin committee ruled Dr. Paine's decision should be reversed. The committee agreed with GAO on the irregularities, deficiencies and inconsistencies in the procedures awarding

the contract to General Electric.
There was "somewhat greater stability" in Fairchild costs, the Lundin committee said, but it concluded costs were "not amenable to precise analysis" and not important in the light of design "superiority" of Fairchild. The three-member selection group concluded that "on the technical side there exist differences in important areas" of auxiliary propulsion, systems engineering and others that represent "a clear basis for selection" of Fairchild Hill-

Dealy called the decision a "rare occasion when an administrative agency takes . . . courageous action." He said, "I believe it is encouraging evidence of the ability of our government and the people in it to remedy errors in an expeditious and meaningful manner."

To the American people and the press, the satellite contract reversal should reemphasize this message. It is possible to find and correct the flaws in contract procedures as well as the mechanical flaws in a space craft. It is more important to catch and report those flaws than it is to record the dramatic words commemorating any successful space mission.

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN



Piracy and the impotence of power

THE SUPREME irony of this age of power is its impotence to deal with determined or fanatical minorities. Thomas Jefferson, who had very little military power, could deal effectively with the Barbary in the 19th century, but Richard Nixon, who has apocalyptic power,



JAMES RESTON

cannot handle the Arab pirates without risking the lives of the Americans he wants to rescue.

You can almost put it down as a rule that the more complicated a society is the more vulnerable it is to sabotage. It is not only the great jet airliners that can be disrupted at the whim of a few desperate men, but even vast modern cities like New York are at the mercy of any fanatics who know how to get at the critical centers of electrical power.

The violent events of the last few years illustrate the point. We have not yet had to face organized guerrilla war in the urban centers of America, but the skyjackers, the wreckers in the universities, and even the unorganized hoodlums have given us some idea of what can be done by tyranni-

EACH OF THESE problems is different, but in all of them only a very few men were able to bring the operations of vast enterprises to a halt. Probably the most speciacular example of the power of the weak over the strong has been the operation of the Communist guerrillas in Southeast Asia, first against the organized power of France, and then even against an American expeditionary force of over half a million men.

The danger in the present wave of skyjacking is that it can easily spread into an infectious disorder, and not only in the Middle East. It is a guick and comparatively easy way to dramatize any cause, and it seems to have a compelling appeal

for deranged minds.

Even the risks involved in highjacking a jet or going down the right manholes to sabotage the power of a city are scarcely as great today as robbing a bank. Nixon, for all his power, cannot even perform the first duty of government, which is to protect its own citizens, not because he is weak, but because his strength is so great that he dare not use it.

He has 1,800 Marines with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and a 1,500-man airborne brigade in Germany. It is within his power to parachute them in the night into the Jordanian desert and overwhelm the Arab pirates, but he might easily lose the lives of the trapped Americans in the process.

SO WE ARE LEFT with the problem of dealing with anarchy. Putting a military guard on planes in international traffic is not a solution, though the armed guards on the El Al planes have complicated the problem and raised the risks for the skyjackers.

Probably the most effective sanction would be to isolate any country whose citizens engage in international piracy. This would mean an agreemet by all the major airlines not to fly into any country harboring the pirates, and not allowing that country's planes to use the air fields of the major nations of the world.

The objection to this, of course, is that the sanction is not precise, and in the case of Jordan would actually punish the government that is fighting the guerrillas. Nevertheless, such an arrangement might encourage the Arab governments to take more vigorous action against the pirates than they have been willing to take in the

There is, however, no foolproof way to deal with the problem. Closer inspection of baggage would help. So would very strict limitations on hand baggage that could be carried into the cabin, but short of turning international flights into nudist parties, which might be a little awkward or even embarrassing, there would still be the danger of concealing weapons even from a vigilant frisker.

Accordingly, President Nixon has undoubtedly been right to hold his temper and hope that the Arabs have hurt their cause so severely by these adventures they will stop the nonsense on their own

This, however, is far from a sure thing. All you have to do is take a long walk through almost any American city these days to realize how many angry and demented people there are wandering around loose - many of them willing to risk their lives to remove some real or imagined grievance.

Once the normal restraints of interdependent cities or systems are broken, the anarchy tends to feed on itself, and this is now the danger in a world with so many Irustrated and even demented people.

Today's books

ENRICO FERMI, PHYSICIST. By Emilio Segre. University of Chicago Press,

When Mussolini promulgated laws against the Jews in 1938, Enrico Fermi. one of the world's great physicists, decided to leave. His wife was Jewish. The Nobel Prize winner came to the U.S. Fermi headed the group which in 1942 at the University of Chicago achieved the first selfsustaining nuclear reaction. This biography is by Emilio Segre, Fermi's pupil, collaborator, and lifelong friend. Here are a great scientist, his methods, his intellectual history, and accomplishments in the context of contemporary science.-N.

THE CAMPAIGN of 1812 IN RUSSIA. By Carl von Clausewitz. Historial Introduction by Forrestt A. Miller. Academic International.

Von Clausewitz (1700-1831) was the foremost theoretician on modern land warfare. This Prussian general's "On War" is one of the military classics. His account of Napoleon's disastrous campaign of 1812 in Russia was written largely on the basis of his own personal observations; fortunately for Hitler's enemies in World War II, Der Fuchrer failed to heed its lessons in his debacle in Russia. -- N.



When you've seen a THOUSAND belly dancers, you've seen 'em all!

Why cheerleaders make good editors

NEWSPAPER DUMMIES are not what you might think. They are not a description of the staff. They are eards upon which editors make marks with big black pencils to show the printers in the composing room where the stories ought to go.

When the editors receive the cards they already have big black marks on them. These marks are made in the makeup room. They show how much space on each page will be occupied by ads.

Usually when an editor receives a set of dummies from the makeup room he or she lets out either a roar or a scream, depending on whether he or she is a he or a she. This is because the editor feels that the people in the makeup room have used up too much space for the ads. "Howinell," the editor says out loud, "can I inform the readers about two wars.

sixty-eight political campaigns, a riot in Pakistan, a hippie outbreak at a rock festival and Zsa Zsa Gabor's latest report of a jewel theft when I've only got room for the weather forecast!" porter will tiptoe out of the vicinity and wait for a better time to inquire



about a "more challenging assignment," such as the Hollywood beat.

On days when the dummies arrive late from the makeup room it is customary for the editor to go home and frighten his wife and children. The dummies might not have been late for a fortnight but he will sink into a chair and a martini with a martyred sigh. "The dummies," he will say, 'came un late. As usual."

When the writer was Sunday Editor his 4-year-old daughter greeted him every night at the front door with the same query, asked with a frown of

"Did the dummies come up today,

FINALLY THE writer asked her what she thought dummies were. It turns out she thought they were a bunch of small robots which came marching, blinking and whitring, up the stairs single file.

(Most newspaper folk have an affinity for elves. The writer recalls a newsman who made a daily routing arriving late at the office and holding open the swinging gates of a low partition at the entrance to the newsroom. "Follow me, men!" he would, command. And then he would solemnly inspect an invisible troop of miniature marchers. The writer took the routine for granted until the day he realized HE was starting to see the little soldiers.)

The thought occurs that if diagnies are a mystery to outsiders, other phases of newspaper work may need definition. For instance, what editor

LET'S START WITH the City Editor. He is responsible for the reporting of the things that happen in the city. Only in old movies does he pick up the phone and yell "Stop the presses!" He has the power to hire He has the power to hire and fire, but usually asks the Managing Editor first. Among the staff he known affectionately as "That

ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR: "That S.O.B., Jr. Grade." He is responsible for, according to the City Editor, things like the weather and the obita-

At times like this a smart re- aries of Prominent Citizens, such as advertisers. (According to the Assistant City Editor he is responsible for getting all the local news into the paper while the City Editor is yelling at the reporters over the phone. City Editors yell things like, "If you're out getting new leads on the murder, how come I hear a jukebox?")

> EXECUTIVE EDITOR: He explains to the Business Manager and the General Manager why this year's budget is higher than last year's. It is his job to know, in case anybody in the Executive Office asks, why Councilman Blurt has taken an apartment. Has the power to hire and fire, but only after talking to the Personnel Director. If anything goes wrong in today's paper, it is his fault.

MANAGING EDITOR: Tells the Executive Editor why Councilman Blurt has taken an apartment. Has the power to hire and fire, but talks to the Executive Editor first, According to the Executive Editor, if anything goes wrong in today's paper it is the Managing Editor's fault.

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: It is his fault.

WIRE EDITOR: Looks at a story from the newspaper's own Washington Bureau and says it isn't nearly as complete as the reports from Associated Press and United Press-International. Says to use it anyway. Yells at the City Editor: "My God, man, the lead of this City Council slory is buried in the twenty-fourth paragraph! Bring it up into the lead so

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with their addresses:

we can put a decent headline on it!" Puts the headline on the fact two persons protested the Council's action. Has the power to hire and fire copy desk men, after talking to the Managing Editor. Rarely talks to the Managing Editor, Rarely talks to his

CHURCH EDITOR: Receives a surprising amount of booze during the ... holiday season, mainly from syn-

SPORTS EDITOR: Ignores the factoring Major League baseball team plays 162 games a year. Makes each game look like the Game of the Year, Supervises the writing of headlines like 'Are the Vikings for Real?," followed by headlines like "Vikes Are for Real!" Writes a column which "Remember, you read it here first! Clear back in Spring Training we said, 'Cincinnati is the team to watch!' " (Also wrote "The Dodgers will bear watching!")

Starts with an exclamation point and works backward.

WOMEN'S EDITOR: At end of day feels she has spent most of it on both ends of the phone. "No. Madame, wedon't feel that graduation from the Omaha Barber College in 1952 — in itself - qualifies a bride for both a wedding and an engagement picture.'

SUNDAY EDITOR: Works Tuesday through Saturday to get stories that will be crowded out of the Sunday paper.
PUBLISHER: (To be continued.)

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Quiet revolution in Kiyosato

A FEW YEARS AGO a Japanese bald-headed American activist with student went to a southern agricultural school in the United States to learn animal husbandry. He worked hard, took a job on the outside, and became expert in the artificial insemination of cattle. After treating 12,000 cows and saving \$8,000 of his carnings, he bought 12 fine cows and heifers. These he drove across the country on a rented truck to San Francisco, and sailed with them on a freighter to Japan. He brought them as a present to a friend-an American living high up in the mountains of Yamanashi prefecture.

If that sounds like an unusual present and an unusual friendship, it is. Behind this incident is an unusual story of American-Japanese friendship and co-operation which preceded and survived the war and has culminated in a unique community and institu-The Kiyosato Educational Experi-

ment Project (KEEP) is located about an hour and a half's drive from my parents' home in Yamanashi City. There I met and visited the founder, Dr. Paul Rusch. It was he who received the present of the cows.

THE OBJECT OF Dr. Rusch's dedleation has been the Episcopal but through a practical Christianity that expresses itself in the welfare of Japan and especially the improvement of Japanese rural life. Not at all the ardent missionary type. Rusch is a genial, round-faced.

WHEN CANDIDATE Jess Unruh

took two busloads of newsmen to the

home of millionare Henry Salvatori

to demonstrate how the Reagan tax

reform bill would have saved Salva-

tori \$4,100 in property taxes, he failed

tempting to show the measure was

What he did not tell the public was

that any property tax saving would

he reduced by income taxes collected

on such savings. In this case it is ap-

parent Salvatori may be in the top

income bracket 70 per cent for

federal and 10 per cent for the state.

On this basis his \$4,100 property tax

saving would be reduced to \$820. And

the Reagan reform plan would also

increase state income taxes to pro-

vide a portion of the relief for prop-

poorer property owner.

crty taxes.

demonstrated personal magnetism. His associates clearly love him.

For more than 20 years Dr. Rusch has traveled annually to America to charm and persuade funds from



churches, service clubs, agricultural societies and foundations for his demonstration project. Started in 1947 when the future of democracy in Japan looked dim, KEEP began as a series of organizations to help rural people help themselves. The focus has always been on youth, to give practical tools to the idealism of young people.

In places like Kivosato, neglected by the Japanese themselves except those who lived there, farmers were trying to cultivate rice paddies on unsuitable upland terrain. They eked out a living making geta (wooden clogs) and charcoal. Diet was inadequate. Health problems were many.

Dr. Rusch, who had got to know the region through a church youth camp he had built there before the war, wondered what could be done to help. And could outsiders -- Japanese college graduates and Christians to boot, with an American leader -overcome the distrust of these long-

L. A. C. SAYS

Unruh not so honest

Paul Rusch had first arrived in Japan after the earthquake of 1923 to help reconstruction through the Later, as a teacher at St. Paul's University in Tokyo, he helped found a chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew for Christian laymen. Interned at the outbreak of the war, he was exchanged on the Gripsholm, served in U.S. army intelligence. While on the occupation staff he resumed his friendship with St. Paul graduates and together they planned to expand the old Kiyosato camp into a community development center, concluding that the country "needed a practical demonstration of how democracy works on a small communi-

TONS OF ROCKS were cleared, as on New England farms, to build a church and a hospital and to create a demonstration pasture. (The church is a little masterpiece. It looks like many other Christian churches except that there are no pews - only tatami mats, so that Japanese farmers accustomed to sitting on the floor would feel at home.) Milk cattle - in a nonmilk drinking culture - were to be the answer to the harsh economic problems of the region. A prize bull named "Designed for St. Andrew' was imported despite skeptical jeers. Japanese students went to America to study rural sociology and dairying.

Now the Kiyosato area has 11,000 head of milk cattle. KEEP has startlarge poultry industry with stock from Petaluma; leads educational efforts in pasture improvement in Japan; provides health education; runs a nursery school; conducts a residential school for prospective young farmers; brings thousands of visitors annually to a cultural and agricultural fair; and provides youth camps, a riding school and conference centers for young men and women from all over the country.

One reason is that the decision to go into dairying came just as the Japanese government and the American occupation were both stimulating the consumption of dairy products. The educated scientists and old-fashioned post-war emergency school lunch program brought powdered milk, then after the emergency fresh milk became a regular noontime item not only in schools but in factory cafeterias, profoundly altering the food habits of the nation - and the stat-

vation.

well, the pragmatic Japanese respond to working models rather than to theoretical argument. KEEP has been working model of practical religion democracy in action, uniting collegeeducated scientists and old-fashioned

Dr. Rusch and his colleagues have played a part in the incredible changes Japan has seen since 1923. In 1947 they saw the need for hope and helped provide it. Many in the U.S. (including the Black P. Stone Rangers) who see no hope in quiel revolutions might well pay a visit to

Dear World

. It's all going to be sort of strange, and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently.

You see, up to now he's been king of the roost . . . He's been boss of the backyard . . . His mother has always been near to soothe his wounds

But now things are going to be different.

This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand, and start out on the great adventure . . . It is an adventure that might take him across continents, across oceans . . . It's an adventure that will probably include wars and tragedy and sorrow . . . To live his life in the world he will have to live in will require faith and love and courage.

So, World, I wish you would sort of fook. after him . . . Take him by the hand and teach him things he will have to know.

He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true.

But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero . . . that for every crooked politician there is a great and dedicated leader . . . Teach him that for every enemy, there is a friend.

Steer him away from envy, if you can . . . and teach him the secret of quiet laughter.

honorable to fail than to cheat . . . Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even it everyone says they are wrong . . . Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and rough with rough people.

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trict. State Capitol, Sacramento,

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MY YOUNG SON starts to school today

and repair his feelings.

But do it gently, if you can.

In school, World, teach him it is far more



Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone is getting on the bandwagon . . . Teach him to listen to all menbut teach him also to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and take just the good that siphons through,

Teach him, if you can, how to laugh when he's sad . . . Teach him there is no shame in tears .. Teach him there can be glory in failure and despair in success.

Treat him gently, World, if you can. But don't coddle him . . . Because only the test of fire makes fine steel . . . Let him have the courage to be impatient . . . Let him have the patience to be brave.

Let him be no man's man . . . Teach him always to have sublime faith in himself,

Because then he will always have sublime faith in mankind.

This is quite an order, World, but see what you can do . . . He's such a nice little fellow, my

> By DAN VALENTINE Reprint from THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE



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At about the same time a letter by Unruh was printed in a Los Angeles newspaper attempting to show how the Reagan plan was to help the rich at expense of the lower income home owners. The letter in part says: Suppose you are Holmes Tuttle and live in a \$107,000 house. The governor's program would give you a 20 per cent reduction in property taxes or \$652.12. If you are not so fortunate and live in a \$20,000 home you would get about one quarter as much.

UNRUH FAILS TO give the whole picture. The Tuttle family living in a \$107,000 home is in a high income tax bracket. His property taxes are deductible for income tax purposes. If he is in the 50 per cent income tax bracket his saving would be only half of the \$652.12 or \$326.06

By contrast the \$20,000 family would have a property lax relief according to Unruh's letter of \$163. The family would probably be in the 20 per cent income tax bracket so the net saving would be about \$130. For higher valned homes the property tax saving would be proportionalely greater. In other words, the higher the value of the home the greater the savings in property taxes - but the more you must pay in federal and state income taxes on the savings.

ingness to juggle figures to create a false impression of property tax relief sponsored by the governor. The tax to tell the whole story. He was atreform bill - as Unruh admits was to provide the same percentage one that favored the rich — not the nonrer property owner.

of property tax relief for all home-owners, regardless of whether they tation he deliberately ignores the income tax that must be paid on any

> ALL PROPERTY is supposed to be assessed at 25 per cent of its fair market value. The assessed value on a \$100,000 home is \$25,000 and on a \$20,000 home it is \$5,000. The tax you pay is the tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation set by the county and city and for flood control and other subdivisions including schools.

> These taxes have come to be a hardship on all property owners. It is for this reason the reform bill was presented to the legislature and passed by the Assembly. But it was killed in the Senate by a 26 to 13 vote. It required a two thirds vote to — so it lost by one vote with 12 Democrats and one Republican casting the dissenting votes.

It should be recognized that only a small minority of our total population live in \$100,000 or more expensive It is doubtful if the total amount that would have been saved by them would total 10 per cent of total saving. The 90 per cent would have gone to the great majority of lower income homeowners who live in less expensive homes.

Unruh - in his letter - implied the Tuttle saving of \$642.12 would paign. But when you realize half of leading. He has raised more money

about tax reform It is quite complicated. But Unruh's efforts to appeal to the lower income groups is evidence of his willwere rich or poor. But in his presen-

saving in property taxes.

mean such appreciation that Tuttle would contribute to the Reagan camthis would first go for income taxes it makes Unruh's statement quite misfor state politicians than any man now in public office -- and knows such money is not fax deductible. He should be more careful in giving figores which do not fell the real facts. But that does not seem to concern

Why has KEEP been successful?

are of young people. Second, during the past two dec-ades when millions were leaving the farms for life in the city, those who remained on the farms could hope to prosper only by bringing new methods into agriculture. KEEP provided an inspiring model of scientific inno-

Third, as Dr. Rusch understood in the service of man as well as of farmers in co-operative effort and decision-making.

(The headquarters of the American Committee for KEEP is at 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60604.)

Thoughts "And even if it be true that I have erred, my error remains with myself."

"And because wickedness is multiplied, most men's love will grow cold." — Matthew 24:12.

I could tell where the lamplighter

was by the trail he left behind him.

-Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish singer.

From the errors of others a wise man corrects his own. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

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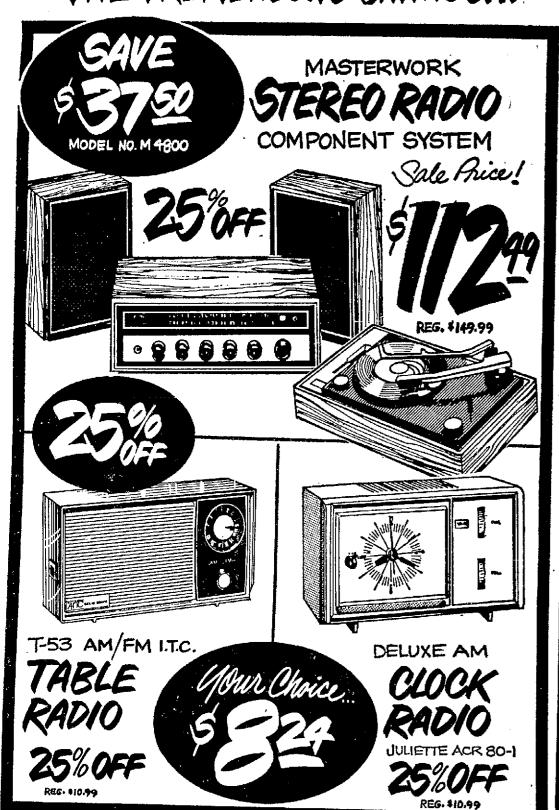
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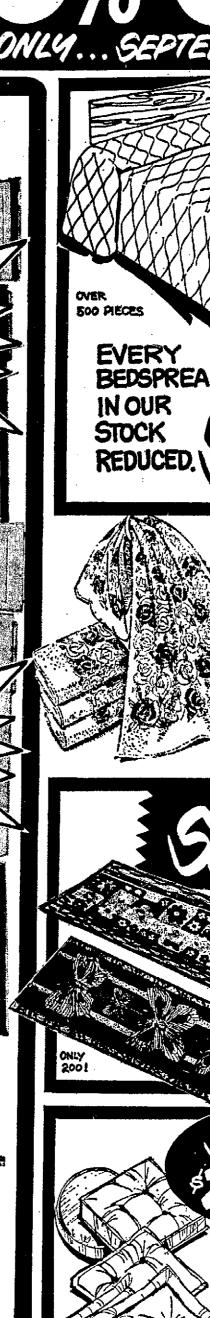
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LT. (J.G.) DAVE FLYNN MAKES PRE-PATROL EQUIPMENT CHECK Signalman Jerry Henry, Radioman Don Coleman At Start of Duty Tour -- Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Free evening classes in sail and power Beach locations starting this week, according to Cdr. Laurel Linn, commander of the Long Beach unit of the .US, Power

at Wilson High School, Tenth Street and Mondays; Hill Junior High School, 1100 Troquois Ave., Wednesdays, and Millikan High School, 2000 Snowden Ave., Thursdays.

The classes are conducted in the cafe-Jeria at 7:30.

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SPs Patrol Liberty Pitfalls

Military Editor

Every city has its seamy side - drug pushers prostitutes, perverts, muggers and drunks - and for the serviceman on liberty trouble may be only a doorstep away. The Navy's Shore Patrolmen deal with these problems every day. Their main duty is to keep their fellow servicemen out of trou-

"Most of the time we can solve a probelm by getting the man back to his ship," Radioman 2.C Don Coleman, of the USS Esteem, said in commenting on the military population that predominates in the Long Beach area — the Navy.

COLEMAN AND Signalman 3.C Jerry Henry, of the USS Eversole, were assigned to Shore Patrol duty together during a period when their ships were "tagged" for duty.

Petty Officer Henry said he was amazed when a group of young adults in a car began screaming some of the foulest language I have ever heard' at him and Coleman as they walked down Ocean Boulevard in the downlown area.

They also recall breaking up a mobile pleasure palace where some military personnel were enter-ing the rear door of a big station wagon and exiting through the front.

"It was a mother-daughter setup," the men recalled.

This writer, tagging along behind the pair on patrol, was offered a marijuana cigarette from a young adult in the Pike. But the seller drifted away when one of the SPs turned around.

About that time the SPs had to render assistance to a sailor who had gotten the bad end of a

Best solution? Take the man back to his ship

Arrest boxscore: It's the Marines, two to one. take out one of the."Pike queens" from a bar.

Venereal disease rate of these girls runs much higher than that of the controlled prostitution at Olongopo City, Philippines. Olongopo is a favorite watering place and fleshpol for the 7th Fleel, just outside the main gate at Subic Bay.

We find that just talking man to man to the sailors we can get them squared away so they won't get into serious trouble," Henry said. "1 think the fact we are in uniform and want to help

Lt. Joe Caporicci is in charge of SP headquarters at the foot of Magnolia Avenue, an operational segment of the Navy Base Los Angeles-Long Beach.

The patrol's area includes 103 cities and towns within 455 square miles; 87 different law enforcement agencies operate therein.

Roughly-three-fourths of the SP personnel are from the ships based in Long Beach. The men must be petty officers, 21 or over, and possess balanced temperaments. They do not carry pistols just authoritative night sticks.

WHO GETS INTO truble while on liberty, or in some cases on unauthorized liberty?

The figures show that the Marines lead the way, accounting for more than half of the felony arrests within this command.

"That's a bad figure because these Marines that get into trouble are mostly from Pendleton and San Diego and many are AWOL." Lt. Capricci

The breakdown showed that in 791 felony arrests it was Marines 415, Navy forces afloat. 238 Navy ashore 80, Air Force 33, Army 17 and Coast Guard 8.

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boat handling will be given at three Long Squadrons. The once-a-week classes will be held

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"Students need not own a boat to enroll." Cdr. Linn points out. "Prospective

Subjects covered include Coast Guard

Students who complete the basic course and become members of a U.S. Power Squadron are eligible to enroll in advanced courses. The Long Beach unit offers classes in seamonship, advanced

Film Society to Screen at Cal State

The Long Beach International Film Society will begin its tenth annual anniversary of screenings today af the Cal State Long Beach Little Theater.

The first film, "I'll Never Forget What's 'is Name'' (Britain) will be screened at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. with a prize-winning short subject.

The season's films include "La Guerre Est Fini" (France), Sept. 27; "Fireman's Ball" (Czechoslovakia), Qct. II; "The Red and the White" (Hungary), Oct. 5; "Adalen" (Sweden), Nov. 8: "Zita" (France), Nov. 22, and "La Strada" (Italy),

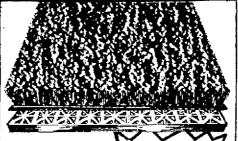
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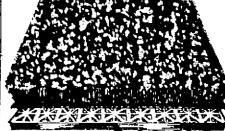
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Rubella Campaign Oct. 25

The nation's top authorittes on immunizations have termed the new rohella vaccine highly effective and called it the first suitable method of controlling the disease.

The disease is commonly known as German mea-

The pronouncement was ssued in Atlanta, Ga., at the U.S. Center for Disrase Control (formerly known as the National Disease Communicable Center), an arm of the Public Health Service.

The new report, issued by the Public Health Service Committee on Immumization Practices, is

based on the first year's experience with the rubella vaccine. About 19 million doses have been distributed in the United States during that time.

The report comes as 41 organizations and 3,000 volunteer workers plan for munization campaign on Sunday, Oct. 25, at seven clinic sites in the Long Beach area

The program is aimed at vaccinating as many as $24.000 \quad vonngsters \quad in \quad the$ communities of Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Hawaiian Gar-

Headquarters for "Rub

Out Rubella Day' plans are being "to conduct the most comprehensive immunization program against the disease ever

attempted in the West." Immunizations are to be given to youngsters 1 through 12 years old

The vaccine will be administered by so-called jet injectors "gons" that inject vaccine spray through the skin. No neeilles are used.

Rubella, actually a mild disease, poses its biogest danger not to the patient. but to the fetus should the patient be a pregnant

During the most recent epidemic, in 1965, more than 50,000 abnormal pregnancies resulted. Another 20.000 youngsters were born with hearing or visual impairment, mental retardation. malformed hearts or other birth de-

Youngsters are being immunized since they are the reservoir for the causative virus, and pregnant women may contact the disease from them.

Rubella is not to be confused with common red measles (rubeola). There is also a vaccine available against rubeola --- but it is not effective against rubel- !

Rubella is sometimes called three-day measles. Rubeola is also known as hard measles.

THE RUBELLA vaccine will be administered between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Oct. 25 at the following sites:

Auditorium, Slephens Junior High School, 1830 W. Columbia St. Auditorium. Millikan

High School, 2800 Snowden Auditorium, Lakewood

crest St., Lakewood. Girls gymnasium, Jordan High School, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

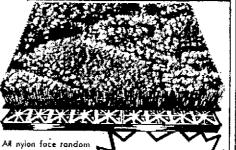
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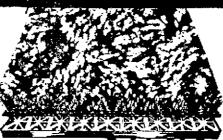
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VIVA LA REINA DE WILMINGTON

Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Harbor City) gives a final adjustment to the crown as he initiates the reign of Maria Contreras as queen of the Wilmington La Civica Fiesta. The Mexican-American lestivities will continue through Mexican In dependence Day, Sept. 16,

Begins Tuesday

BICYCLE THIEVES OUTRACE THEIR 1969 PACE Begins Tuesday

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

Staff Writer Bicycle thefts have almost doubled this year and Long Beach police have resorted to the extraordinary measure of "field interrogation" check stops in an effort to stem the wave and recover stolen two-wheelers.

Through the first eight months 2,754 bikes have been stole, an increase of 73.2 per cent over the 1,590 stolen in the same period in 1969.

The thefts show signs of increasing rather than abating Capt. Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the juvenile bureau, said. In

August last year, 317 bicy-cles were taken. In August of this year 619 were stolen, an increase of 92.1 percent, the captain re-

For statistical purposes, the juvenile bureau assigns the value of \$35 for each bicycle, although many are worth \$100 or each more. At the \$35 figure, the value of stolen bicycles to date this year is \$96,390.

Only 994 of these were registered as required by

So far this year the police have recovered 443 bicycles reported stolen. In addition, police have found 547 bicycles which had not

formed of five members-

from the Tenant's Union

and five persons from the

county's Housing Authority

of the rent strike itself,

stipulating that upon ac-

ceptance of the agreement

all tenants must pay the

rent for the current

In regard to the past-due

rent owing in some cases

since March of this year. the recommendation is

that tenants pay that

amount but not in a single

"In hardship cases," the

recommedation says, "a plan for monthly install-

ment payments of overdue

rent shall be developed. The grace period for pay-

ing such overdue rent shall not exceed 12

IN ADDITION, the rec-

ommendations say, there shall be "no retaliatory or

punitive action" taken by

the Housing Authority against any Tenants' Un-

ion members or partici-pants in the rent strike.

Chace said he had been

assured by other supervi-sors that any "reasona-ble" solution to the rent

strike would be supported

"I consider this list of

recommedations quite

reasonable," Chace said.

"I am confident that if both parties exhibit good

will, we can see an end to

the strike and the other

problems which have beset

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Carmelitos."

been reported stolen, most of which were not licensed.

"When we recover a licensed bicycle we are able to notify the owner, Sgt. Robert H. Kramer said. "But of the 547 bikes we recovered that were not reported stolen, we were able to locate only 45 owners."

Kramer is directing a "bicycle field interrogation program" aimed at cutting thefts, enforcing the bicycle registration law recovering stolen

During the last 30 days, 94 persons have been cited for operating their bicycles

without a current license. Of those cited, 47 appeared with proof of licensing; but nine of them were found to have stolen bicy-

Those who have not responded to the citations will be contacted further the police, Kramer

Kramer urged parents to

find out where their children get any bicycle they

"In too many instances the parents accept the children's hazy story that they bought an expensive machine from someone for a few dollars," Kramer

While there are "appar-

ently no organized bicycle theft rings operating in Long Beach, many youths are stealing bicycles and selling them at a fraction of their worth to make a fast buck," Kramer de-

He urged purchasers to demand proof of ownership when making a pur-

ture problems when they in turn have to produce

proof of ownership. He urged bicycle owners to secure their bikes with 'good, sturdy case hard-

ened locks" when they are

not in use.

A course in seamanship and navigation will open Tuesday at Beilflower High School at 7 p.m. The class is part of the regular adult education program and will include federal, state and international rules of the sea, aids to navigation, chart and compass reading.

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Teen-Aged Polio Victim Wins Fight to Enter Cerritos College

Some studets are glum when beginning another school year. Debbie Stone of Norwalk is not one of

Paralyzed except for the use of one hand 19-year-old Debbie has fought stiff odds and is eager to continue her education at Cer-

ritos College.

Debbic, who contracted polio when 6 months old, stayed at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey for 14 years and then lived in five foster homes.

completed high school and was valedictorian of her class. Social workers at Rancho Los Amigos then arranged for

her to register at Cerritos. They found her an apartment across from the college and arranged for a girl student to care for her but the girl left.

Debbie's hopes for college were dim unless she could find another aide. She tried employment bureaus, advertised in newspapers and called about 100 people involved with attendant care.

This newspaper ran a stroy of her plight A few readers contacted Debbie. but were unwilling or unable to care for the physically helpless girl at a wage of \$215 a month plus

One reader, an elderly woman, said she couldn't care for Debbie, but would

contriubte \$10 a month if it would her her find an Despite the hardship and disappointment, Debbie has won her battle. Thursday, she found a suitable

aide - 65-year-old Carrie Ahrens of Bellflower, On Monday, Debbie will be on her way to earning a degree in English, so she can leach the physically handicapped. It's great," Debbie said.

"I'm so happy I can move back into my apartment and start classes."

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Carmelitos Strike Resolution Seen

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to the County Housing Au- wide election. A resident thority and the Carmelitos steering group will be Tenants' Unions for final approval. Both organizations are autonomous and the approval by the supervisors would not necessarily be the final word on the

Chace said that he had dispatched his chief field deputy Ken Johnson to the San Francisco regional offices of the U.S. Office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on also resolved the problem Thursday to determine if the settlement as outlined would enable HUD to proceed with a \$14-million modernization fund for Los Angeles County public housing, of which \$5.6 million is specifically earmarked for Carmelitos.

"Mr. Johnson reported to me that HUD had informed him that the recommendations were in line with what that agency is now doing," Chace said. "He (Johnson) said that HUD was quite optimistic about the recommenda-

The recommendations that could accomplish the settlement were forwarded to Chace from the Human Relations Commission on Sept. 4 with a letter from the director of the commission, Herbert L. Carter, which said that the commission had found that the dispute between the Carmelitos Tenants Union and the County Housing Authority was at an impasse. Carter said the Human Relations Commission ". . . found that the conflicting parties could not come together and resolve their differences." Human Relations Commission then drafted recommedations it said, WШ result in a fair and equitable resolution of the existing problems at Carmeli-

THE recommendations include formation of a resident advisory board which will work closely with the housing commissioners. Included in the recommendations are:

Consultation with the Resident Advisory Board (RAB) on all policy matters and major decisions, assistance of the RAB in initiating all programs, evaluation of project main-tenance periodically by RAB, review of project management by RAB, preferential treatment of project residents when project jobs open, formulation of grievance procedure and a panel for hearing unresolved issues jointly by RAB and the Housing Authority, and joint determination of the HUD proposal and priorities governing it between the two parties.

THE RESIDENTS Advisory Board will be formed, the recommendation stressed, by the election of five tenants in a project-





A fund-raising dinner for the State of Israel will be held today at Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

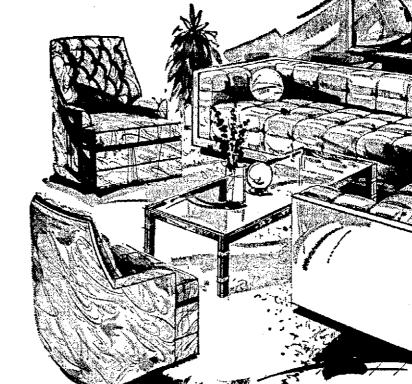
Clarence Shulman, first president of the Zionist Organization of Long Beach. will be guest of honor at the annual Bonds for Israel dinner.

Tickets for the dinner, which begins at 6:30 p.m., are \$5.25. They can be obtained by calling the local Israel Bond office.

Last Rite Held

Funeral services Army Sgt. Richard A. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bowers. 2851 E. 69th St. and a former Independent, Press-Telegram carrier, were held Friday.

Sgt. Bowers was killed in action in Vietnam more than two years ago but had been listed as missing until Thursday when the Defense Department reported him as a battle casualty after his body was recovered.



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An earlier report incorrectly listed Sgt. Bowers as being among 16 Californians killed in action in Victnam last week.

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marks). Pamily night of swimming at 519 z.m. Pamily night of swimming at 519 z.m. Recreational stimming — blan now to attend — Millikan Pool. 74:45 p.m. Jr. and Sr. Illicsaving classes — Belmont Plaza Pool. TUESDAY 9:30-17:30 ann. Enjoy like art of cake decorating — Houghton Park. arr or care to the arr of creative first a textile painting — Ramona Park (also Siurerado Park).

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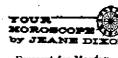
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By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

GREAT FALLS, Mont. Cal State Long Beach, rebuffed repeatedly by an aggressive Montana State defense, used a pair of

louchdowns by Leon Burns and a field goal by Terry Logue Saturday night to subdue the host Bobcats,

It is quite likely that the folks in the Big Sky area have not seen as much unartistic pounding since Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons met in the little oil town of Shelby, 80 miles north, in 1923 for a

heavyweight title fight. Dempsey, who nearly left the town destitute by Saturday night both

pocketing most of the gate receipts, thumbed his way to a very boring decision and left the entire township unhappy over his performance and financial manipulation.

geous fans in Memorial Stadium irritated with a sluppy display of something they called football, committing a combined 244 yards in penalties and 11 fumbles.

things were thrown in.
Underneath the chaos

were two outstanding defensive performances. Montana State, only 1-8 last season, used a "read and react" type defense,

quick athletes, to nearly neutralize the 49ers' all-America Burns. Burns was held to less than 100 yards for this

Jim

first time since 49er coach

Stangeland moved

games ago - netting 87 yards in 32 carries.

Because of Montana's containment of Burns (who had a 77-yard TD (Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 5)

'THEY TOYED WITH US'

Trojans Loaded for Bear, 42-21

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

BIRMINGHAM - Ninety minutes prior to the USC-Alabama football game Saturday night, Crimson Tide coach Paul Bryant made a grand tour of Legion Field and received a rousing ovation from an overflowing student rooting section.

It was one of the last hurralis of the evening for the famed Bear, whose defense was devastated by a

Rams in 6th Win by 17-14

Win Over S.F.

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

The Rams emerged as the only team in pro football to complete an unbeaten untied season as they defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 17-14, before 55,430 at the Coliscum Saturday night,

The Rams' 6-0 record will be dismissed in a hurry as George Allen's forces turn around today and begin preparations for Friday night's league opener against St. Louis Friday night in the Colise-

But back to the annual state rivalry with the 49ers, a team that traditionally reserves some of its finest football for the

'The night's most exciting play occurred on the opening kickoff when Alvin Haymond zig-zagged 70 yards to set up a 30-yard drive which Roman Gabriel capped with a sixyard touchdown pass to Wendell Tucker.

The Bay Towners, who didn't sustain a scoring drive until the final quarter, tied the game in the first period when middle linebacker Frank Nunley intercepted Roman Gabriel's pass and rumbled 37 yards for a TD.

David Ray's 39-yard field goal enabled the Rams to carry a 10-7 lead into the dressing room at halftime. Willie Ellison's one-yard burst fortified the Rams' advantage to 17-7 in the third quarter.

The visitors closed the gap to 17-14 when Ken Willard climaxed a 30-yard drive by squeezing the last two vards. The march was set up when Ray's 54-yard field goal attempt was blocked with 6:51 remain-

Hard-eyed gamblers posted the Rams as 7-point choices, but although they failed to beat the spread. the game wasn't as close as the score indicated.

The Rams held a 16-12 edge in first downs and 266-171 margin in total of-

John Brodie completed only 11 of 25 passes for 100 yards with three interceptions as Allen stretched his five-year mastery of San Francisco to 10-2-1, includ-

ing exhibition play. Gabriel didn't set the world on fire, connecting on (Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

(2), 12:30 p.m.

World Series of Golf,

Rams-49ers (tape),

(tape), KTLA (5), 4 p.m. Harlem Globetrotters, KNXT (2), 7 p.m.

crunching USC running

The Trojans, led by sophomore fullback Sam Cunningham and tailback Clarence Davis, smashed 485 yards on the ground to rip the Tide, 42-21, before 72,175 stunned

Southern hospitality lasted long enough for Cun-ningham, a 6-3, 215-pound glider from Santa Barbara, to run for 135 yards in 12 carries, including touchdowns of 22 and 4

Davis, born in Birmingham, was bothered by a headache but dished out some pain to Alabama, too, with 76 yards in 13 carries and a 23-yard touchdown run with a

Afterward, Bryant was moved to say, "They just toyed with us. I know they are a real fine football Keeps Slate Clean team and maybe before the season is over they will be a great one."

> USC coach John McKay, delighted at defeating his old friend, Bryant, didn't say anything to dispute Bryant's assessment.

"I said this was the best sophomore group we'd ever had and I didn't see anyone in there to spoil it," he laughed.

McKay had been criticized in some quarters the past three years for not

employing his fullbacks Asked if his philosophy had changed, McKay shot back, "We've never had a Cunningham before. I had another philosophy about

the fullback running the

ball when we had Ben

SPORTS

3-2 to Brewers, Page S-4.

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SPORTS ON RADIO ANDTV

TELEVISION U.S. Open Tennis, KNXT Cowboys (tape),

Dodgers vs. KTTV (11), 1 p.m. Giants,

KNBC (4), 2 p.m. KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m. UCLA-Oregon State

New York Jets-Dallas

(2), 9 p.m. USC-Alabama (tape), KTTV (11), t0 p.m.

RADIO Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI, 1 p.m.

Angels Brewers, VS. KMPC, ! p.m. Padres vs. Reds, KOGO. 1 p.m.

"Our philosophy changes with our personnel."

McKay said he was "tickled to death at the way

we ran at them.
"I figured we had to do that. That's the way we go that over-all we played an excellent football game against a good team."

What the Trojans did was parlay a time-consum-

to the dance. I thought

ing ground game and a stifling defense against Alabama's running attack.
"That was our plan,"

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BEAVERS SET UP STURDY ROADBLOCK

UCLA's Gary Campbell is run out of bounds by Oregon State defenders Butch Wicks (48) and Jim Sherbert (90) during Pacific-8 Con-

ference opener in Corvallis Saturday. Campbell averaged 7.6 yards on nine carries as Bruins rang up 14-9 triumph. -- AP Wireconnie

DUMMIT GUIDES 14-9 COMEBACK

quarter and register a 14-9

victory over Oregon State

Saturday before a crowd

The Bruins' inexperience

led to a rash of costly mis-

takes which broke up ear-

ly control of the game, then led to an Oregon

State safety and touch-

down in the span of 12 sec-

onds in the final two min-

utes of the first half to

give the Beavers a 9-0 lead

But Dennis Dummit, who had a rough time get-

ting in the groove in the

first half, came back to

fire two touchdown passes

to Bob Christiansen in the

third period to send the

Bruius winging into a 14-9

Then UCLA's aggressive defensive unit choked off

Oregon State's final threat

on the 29 early in the

fourth quarter to preserve

the hard-earned triumph,

advantage.

at the intermission,

of 23,520.

Bruins Slip Beaver Trap

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. Making up for their lack of experience with "true grit," UCLA's youthful grit," UCLA's youthful Bruins climbed off the AstroTurf at Parker Stadium after a near first-half knockout to score two

INSIDE

• Giants clobber Dodgers, 8-3, Page S-4.

Angels lose ninth in row.

• Jack Nicklaus builds big lead in golf "world series." Page S-4.

The battle cry of the Beavers was "Dump Dum-nit." They threw a furious six-man rush at the ace Bruin quarterback.

They only managed to dump him three times but the first time, late in the first half, almost was enough. On a second-and-9 situa-

tion on the UCLA 7 with

PRO FOOTBALL

only 1:49 left in the first half, Dennis was spilled in the end zone for a safety as he dropped back to

This triggered the ninepoint explosion in the quick time of 12 seconds

which appeared for awhile

when quarterback Steve Endicott drew the UCLA

to be enough to flatten the

After the Bruius kicked

safety, OSU struck

out to their 49 following

again on the first play

Standings

Bruins.

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Saturday's Results S. Fran 8, Dodgers 3. Pitts. 5, Chicago 4. 5 Houston S. Diego 4, Cinci .2. Montreal 4, Phil. 3. N.Y. 3, St. Louis 0.

Games Today
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Saturday's Results Milwau. 3, Angels 2. Balt. 5, Boston 1. Cleve. 4, New York Detroit 6, Wash. 4. Oakland 3, K.C. 2. Chicago 5, Minn. 3.

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(Perry 22-11),
Washington (Shellenback 6-5) at Defroit (Kilkenny 7-4).
New York (Stottlenwer 13-12) at New York (Stottlemyre 13-19) at 11 plays for their first Cleveland (Hargan 8-3). Baltimore (Continued Page S-6, Col. 2) II, (Cutlar 22-7).

pecially after the Bruins had squandered three golden scoring opportunilies in the first quarter and another in the waning seconds of the second Bruce Barnes, the Bruin

fake handoff to fullback

Dave Schilling and then

hurled a TD pass to split

end Jeff Kolberg, who had

slipped unnoticed 15 yards

behind the Uclan second-

Lynn Boston's conver-

The outlook wasn't too

bright for Tommy Proth-

ro's erew at that point, es-

sion kick made it 9-0.

sophomore kicking specialist, attempted four field goals, missed three and had a fourth nullified by an unusual and rarelycalled "interlocking interference" penalty. Failure to capitalize on

their early opportunities kept the Uclans from breaking the game open in the first half but, in the end, served to show the mettle of the Bruin squad. Dummit, finally finding

the range consistently, clicked on eight passes in the third quarter. He hit Christians with 26-yard TD aerials. Barnes added both extra points. Dennis wound up hitting

yards. He had two inter-The Bruins were fired up and moved 80 yards in

18 of 29 passes for 170

Stanford Sticks It to Hogs

Plunkett Leads

34-28 Triumph

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A. stubborn Stanford defense stopped Arkansas two yards away from a winning touchdown with 29 seconds left and gave the Indians a 34-28 win Saturday night.

Jim Plunkett piled up 215 yards and 21 points in the first quarter by hitting Arkansas in its weak defensive secondary and Stanford pulled to a wide lead.

It was not until coach Frank Broyles put in sophomore quarterback Joe Ferguson that the Razorbacks got rolling late in the first half. Ferguson took Arkansas

to the Stanford 10 and starting quarterback Bill Montgomery returned to bull his way in for the touchdown. The score was From then on it was a

Plunkett-Montgomery battle and a battle of time for

. 0 14 7 0—34 . 0 14 7 7—28 Slan—Shockley 2 run (Horowitz kick) Stan—Lasaler 17 pass from Plunkett Horowitz kick) Slan—Cross 67 punt rivern (kick failed) Ark — Moullyomery 3 run (McClard (kick)
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(AcClard kick)
Ark—Burnett 2 run (McClard kick)
A—8,000.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis - Pacific Southwest Junior championships. L.A. Tennis Club, all day.

Horse Racing -- Caliente, noon. Orag Racing -- Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 1

Baseball -- Angels vs. Brewers, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m. Auto Racing - Figure-8

stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.



Stanford 34, Arkansas

Virginia 7, Virginia Tech

The Self-Destruction of 'Double Dumb' Denny

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In moments of self castigation. Denny McLain had a favorite descriptive phrase: "I'm double dumb.

Denny underestimated the situation with so restrained a count. His dumbness is so monumental as to be beyond arithmetical calculation. It begins to look as though he now has completed the job of destroying him-

For the second time in less than six months the rock-headed Detroit pitcher found himself under suspension by commissioner Bowie Kuhn, this time for what little is left of the season. But Bowie has acted like a man bewitched in deal-

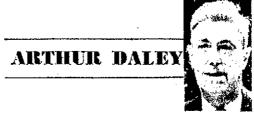
ing with McLain. The commissioner missed the first

pitch and hasn't hit a loud foul since. If Bowie had connected solidly with that first pitch he'd have driven it out of the ballpark - and McLain

But the swing was weak because Kuhn apparently was blinded by compassion. He preferred to regard McLain as the "victim of a confidence scheme" when Denny invested money in a bookmaking ring in 1967. Inslend of suspending the dumb and avaricious pitcher for at least a full season or, more properly, for life, he merely set down McLain until July i.

AMID VAST ACCLAIM Denny returned on that date to the Tigers, still uncontrite, still unreformed and no smarter than when he left.

His teammates greeted him with a total lack of enthusiasm. Some were bitter to the point of contemptuous hostility. One such was Jim Northrup, the Detroit out



fielder. After gazing scornfully at the hundred or so news media people flocking around McLain, Northrup sought out reporter Dick Young.
"Everybody's been asking me questions," said North-

rup. "I'd like to ask one of you."

Dick gave him the go-shead.

"Are the flies hovering over the garbage?" said Northrup, "or is the garbage landing among the flies? McLain would pop off to the press one day and

claim he was misquoted the next. He irritated the Tiger front office by hitting fungoes into the stands deliberately, an expensive practical joke.

The climax came when McLain tricked two Detroit sportswriters into turning their backs on him in the clubhouse before he doused each with pails of ice water. For this he was immediately suspended by Jim Campbell, the Detroit general manager.

Just as quickly McLain launched into a vicious verbal assault on Campbell, a man who had been almost a father to him with his many kindnesses.

PERHAPS THAT is the root of the trouble. When management begins to treat star athletes as a specially privileged class with no need to obey rules and with carte blanche to do as they please, they produce spoiled brats like a Denny McLain or a Joe Namath.

Such permissiveness deludes them into thinking that they are bigger than the team and bigger than the

What does it all mean?

Thus far, only Dick Cavett has been able to offer an explanation. The other night he came up with this whimsical observation:

"Since MeLain started to carry a gun, no one has stolen a base on him," $\,$

Kilmer Hurls Three TDs, Saints Subdue Chargers

NEW ORLEANS (2) — Quarterback Billy Kilmer tossed three touchdown passes - one a 92-yard bomb — in the first half Saturday night to spark the New Orleans Saints to a 20-14 National Football League preseason victory over the San Diego Charg-

HANK

is some 30-plus years more ancient than the commis-

But, eventually, the day of reckoning had to come.

HALAS TOOK OFFENSE that a gentleman in Las

Vegas (Jimmy-The Greek-Snyder) listed his precious

He asked Rozelle's permission to wager \$15,000 on his

club's chances to take the division title. Snyder, after learning the offer of Halas, said the he would donate

turn, Halas-who coesn't need the money-said that in

Each foundation involved three professional football

If Halas would have won the bet, the cancer founda-

Think of Denny McLain, Joe Namath, Paul Hornung

tions would have gained a windfall.

But, if you were the commissioner, how would you

and Alex Karras. They were careless in their activities and thus were subjected to the whip. Yet, \$3 million to a

fine cause would give a man in the position of Rozelle

"No dice, if you pardon the pun," Pete said in New York Friday. "There is no way that I can condone this thing. I would love to see the cancer foundations get the

much-needed money, but the integrity of professional football would be at stake if we permitted such a stand-

I'm sorry and I told Mr. Halas that I was. Wagering

among sports people is wrong. Think about the national reaction if Mr. Halas did win his division. The thought makes me shudder."

local issue. Don Brady, 5782 Spa, Huntington Beach, wrote a letter (of which I have a copy) to Pete. It was

about the use of Howard Cosell on the Monday night tel-

most gracious and beyond my expectations. It is, to me, a very small example of the importance of Mr. Rozelle

to professional football and the reason why he has

brought it to the stature it presently maintains," said

Don Brady did not like Howard's presentation, but

"ANNOUNCERS," wrote Pete, "seem to be like

"Likewise, there are Howard Cosell fans and anti-

"You are entitled to your opinion and we appreciate

quarterbacks in the eyes of the fans they have either

followers or detractors. There are Len Dawson fans and

Roman Gabriel fans. Just south of you there are John

Howard Cosell fans. There seems to be no gray area, no

the fact that you took the time to write and express

your thought. Likewise, Roone Arledge (ABC's sports

director) is entitled to his opinion in the same manner

as the coach who plays the quarterback in the face of

opinions is to observe the person in dispute. I suggest

you watch the Monday night telecasts, as we will, and

evaluate Mr. Cosell's performance rather than prejudge

THE MAN FROM Huntington Beach wasn't about to

"I would like to take issue with Rozelle's statement

that there are Cosell fans and anti-Cosell fans. Does

such a phenom as a Cosell fan exist? If so, there is no possibility of his being a football fan . . . at least if they

had a chance to watch Howard in action during the Pittsburgh-New York game. His talking with fellow an-

nouncers and particularly with Fran Tarkenton was the

mentators or common courtesy interfere with his own

"Cosell will let neither pro football, his fellow com-

The commissioner's last statement to Mr. Brady

"We sincerely hope you enjoy our new series and

Despite Cosell, long and lean Pete again showed his

continue to retain your strong interest in professional

class. He may be somewhat young for his position, but

he doesn't play in the outfield. He's the pitcher all the

low point in the televising of professional sports.

self-interest. I don't like him."

was in the best of taste.

time. Just ask George Halas.

"And perhaps the best way to assess the varying

ANOTHER POINT in favor of Rozelle revolves on a

"The reply which I received from Mr. Rozelle was

men-Vince Lombardi, Brian Piccolo and John Mara.

a fellow countryman so downgraded his organization.

to any charity suggested by Halas.

Rozelle reacted immediately.

Score one point for Pete Rozelle.

this was the answer given by Rozelle.

Hadl and Marty Domres fans.

middle ground.

boos from the fans.

give up.

football."

each of three cancer research foundations.

The 92-yard strike went to Ken Burroughs, the fleet rookie who was the Saints No. 1 draft choice. Kilmer threw 10 yards to running back Don Shy and 23 yards to wide receiver Danny Abramowicz for the other scores.

Dick Absher made good

Pistol Pete Shoots

From the Hip

attempts. The Chargers drove 27

yards early in the first period after recovering a Saints fumble on the game's first play. Quarter-back John Hadl got the final two yards on a pass to Willie Frazier. The Chargers added a fourth-period

Lion QBs HOLLINGWORTH Too Much for Cincy

CINCINNATI (UPI) Greg Landry and Bill Munson threw touchdown passes to receiver Larry Walton in pacing the De-troit Lions to a 31-14 win as a part time worker in the Press - Telegram sports over the Cincinnati Bengals Saturday night.

Landry, who called signals during the first half, tossed a 21-yard aerial to Walton as the Lions took a 10-7 halftime lead.

Munson took command in the second half and hit Walton with a 12-yard scoring pass in the third

Quarterback Sam Wyche gave the Bengals their first touchdown in the second quarter in a 12-yard

Bears as 200-1 shots to win the Central Division's cham-DET-FG Mann 22 CIN-Wyche 12 run (Muhimann kick) CIN-Wycho 21 pass from Landry OB 1-Farr 3 run (Mann kick) DET-Eddy 22 run (Mann kick) CIN-Dressier 1 run (Muhimann kick) A-34.507 Halas, also a Greek, was particularly incensed when Then George, who never slows up, went into action.

NOW THE THING became intricate. Figuring quickly that a \$15,000 wager would result in a \$3 million re-

Burrow Leads the event of his winning, he would donate \$1 million to

Aztecs to Easy Opening Victory

DeKALB, III. (UPI) -Ken Burrow caught three touchdown passes Saturday night as San Diego State turned on its power in the second half to defeat Northern Illinois, 35-3.

Burrow caught a sev-en-yard toss from Brian Sipe in the opening period, picked off a pass from Mary Owens on the halfback option and scampered 38 yards for his second TD and took his third trip across the goal line in the fourth quarter on another pass from Sipe.

ick)
SD — Burrow 35 pass from Sipe (Li-sb)
SD —Baker 46 pass from Attebery Limahela kick)

Fresno, 28-12

FRESNO (2) - Fresno State scored three times in the second quarter Saturday night and went on to post a 28-12 football victory over Hayward State.

resno — Woodson 6, run, Stoetzi kick. Fresno — Sexton 18, pass from Francis, Stoctal kick. Fresno — Woodson I, run Stoetz kick. A — 9,000.

Pacific, 24-18

EL PASO (UP1) — University of the Pacific stopped Texas-El Paso drive on the half-yard line with a minute left to win, 24-18, Saturday night.

Pacific 021 3 6-24 UTEP 5 0 0 9-18 UTEP-Roners 61 run (kick tailicd) UTEP-EG Whita 3 run (Pash kick) UDP-Coleman 5 run (Pash kick) UDP-Jackson 42 pass from Rend Pash kick) UDP-Jackson 42 pass from Rend UDP-Dixon 13 pass from Rend rash kick)
UOP—Divon 13 pass from Read
(Posh kick)
UOP—E Pass 33
UTEP—Berry) run (bass failed)
UTEP—Berry (Mark 27
A—73,450.

San Jose, 28-14

SAN JOSE (A) -- San Jose State opened the 1970 Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. season by defeating University of California-Santa Barbara 28-14 before 17,700 spectators at Spar-Stadium Saturday

UCSB John of Trun (Barnes Kron Stan John of Trun Poss inforception (Barnes Kron Land Land Barnes Fun)
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USCB—Huntziner 58 punt refurn (Ventimidalio kick)

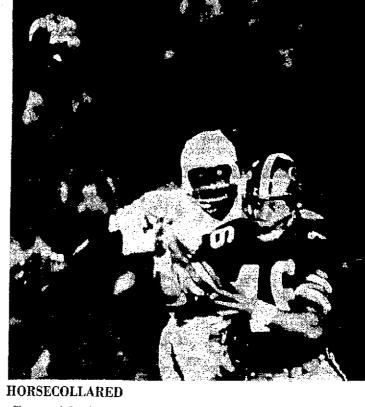
on two of three conversion to uchdown when Brad Hubbert skirted right end for six yards. Jerry De Poyster booted both points.

> A crowd of 63,904 turned out in humid 82-degree weather to see Kilmer have his best night thus far this year. He connected on 10 of 16 passes in the first half for 215 yards.

San Diego played without their two star receivers, Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison.

(kick falled)
SD-Hubbert 6 run (De Poysfer kick)
A-63/304.

17 15 127 153 210 102 77 24 12-18-1 9-12-3 2-37 4-33



Charger defensive back Bobby Howard plays Saints' Danny Abramowicz a little too close during Saturday's exhibition in New Orleans. Howard was called for interference on pass from Bill Kilmer, giving New Orleans first down.

DUCKS' UNVEIL SOPH WHIZ

Fouts-Anderson Team Up to Outlast Bears, 31-24

PORTLAND (UPI) Sophmore quarterback Bob tacular end zone catch with Fouts from San Francisco threw a 32-yard scoring strike to junior fullback Thurman Anderson of Long Beach with 1:44 remaining here Saturday night to give Oregon an exciting 31-24 Pacific-8 opening season win over California.

Fouts, playing his first varsity game, teamed with in 36 attempts for 264 yards, senior quarterback Tom but he lost his job to the Blanchard to set a new Pac-8 passing record of 430

Anderson made a speca Cal defender all over him. Blanchard set a new Oregon passing single game

record with 21 completions

but he lost his job to the sophomore whiz who hit 12 of 19 and two touchdowns in the second half.

California unveiled sophmore track sensation, Isaac Curtis, who carried the ball 16 times for 75 yards. He got loose on an 83 yard scoring gallop, but a clip-

ping penalty nullified the ... 7 0 3 14 — 24 ... 0 10 14 8 — 31

lck)
Cal—Penhall 7 (kick blocked)
Cal—Darby 7 (pass by Darby)
Ore—Anderson 32 pass from Fours
Alf—26,556.

LATE FOOTBALL

Florida, 21-19

JACKSONVILLE, Fia. (P) - Carlos Alvarez turned his pass receiving talents in a new direction Saturday night, returning a punt 67 yards for a touchdown that gave the heavily favored Florida Gators a 21-19 victory over

FLA — Durrance 1 run (Franco Kick)
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FLA — Durrance 1 run (Franco Kick)
Duke — FG Weight 29
FLA — Allverz 67 punt return (Franco kick)
Duke — FG Weight 29
FLA — Allverz 67 punt return (Franco kick)

CO KICK)
DUKC — Satyshur 18 pass from Hart
(pass failed)
DUKE — Jones 9 run (Wright kick)
A — 53,841 DUKE FLA

TCU, 31-7

Texas Christian abandoned its faltering passing game Saturday night in favor of potent running attack led by Bobby Davis' 247 yards to easily subdue Texas — at Arlington, 31-7.

UT-Arlington 0 7 0 0-- 7 TCU 14 10 D 7--31

TCU-Judy 1 run (Underwood kick)
TCU-Davis 13 run (Underwood kick)
TCU-Herris 7 run (Underwood kick)
TCU-Lovery
Winderwood 36
UTA-Lovery
Winderwood 37
TCU-Davis 30 run (Underwood kick)
TCU-Davis 30 run (Underwood kick)
A-25,437.

Miss. St., 14-13

JACKSON, Miss. (A) -Quarterback Joe Reed got Mississippi State's eratic offense Clicking at key moments Saturday night and the Maroons eked out a 14-13 intersectional football victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Oklahoma, 28-11 Vandy Wins

DALLAS (UPI) --- Southern Methodist's Hixson broke the NCAA career passing record Saturday night, but had his Mildren and an explosive Oklahoma running attack that buried the Mustangs, 28-11.

.12-16-1 25-46-4 ...7-34.7 9-44,1

Fla. State, 9-7

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Sophomore defensive back David Snell ran a punt back 71 yards for Florida State's only touchdown, Frank Kontes kicked a 47-yard field goal, and James Thomas cked three field goals Saturday night to preserve the Seminoles' 9-7 veitory over upset-minded Louis-

FSU — FG Fontes 47. FSU — Snell 71 punt return (kick ailed). 1.00 — Gettl 4 run (Grunisen kick). A — 27,389.

Colo. St., 28-9

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (A) - Rejuvenated Colorado

State University unveiled a handful of talented offensive backs and a stingy defense to outclass New Mexico State University, 28-9, Saturday night. CSU 14 7 0 7—28 NMSU 3 6 0 0— 9

MMSU 3 & 0 0- y

CSU—Labus 31 pass from Smith (Torzala
kick)
MMSU—FG McTeer 49

CSU—Olsen 1 run (Torzala kick)

MMSU—Alfmas 5 run (Rick failed)

CSU—McCurcheon 25 run (Torzala kick)

CSU—Tarver 1 run (Torzala kick)

Saturday's Fights

BARI, Italy -- Nino Benvenuti, Ilaly, Od Davie Baird, Ohio, (middle-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Vanderbilt inaugurated its new artificial turf with a 39-6 victory thunder stolen by Jack over outclassed University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Saturday night behind the runing of sophomore tailback Steve Burger and the option play of quarterback Watson Brown.

Vandy --Burger 6, run Bayless kick Vandy --Burger 4, run Bayless kick Vandy --Stone 81, punt return kick failed. Vandy -- Hoover 3, run Bayless kick. UTC -- FG Brokes 30, Vandy -- W. Brown 3, run kick failed. UTC -- FG Brokes 31

A&M, 41-14

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. 171 — Lex James and builstrong Brad Dusek were all Texas A&M fans hoped for Saturday night as they led the Aggies to a 41-14 intersectional football victory over Wichtia State. Wichita State 0 7 6 7-14
Texas A&M 7 10 7 17-41

Texas A&M 7 10 7 17-41

A&M-Burks 10 run (McDermott
kick)

Kick M-Dusck 4 run (McDermott kick)

WSU-Jackson 2 run (Barber kick)

AM-EA McDermott 23

A&M-James I run (McDermott)

Irk) klek) "Southernorth 31 A&M—FG McDermott 31 A&M—Burke 12 pass from King (McDermott kick) A&M—Goodwin 45 pass from King (McDermott kick) WSU—Brown 16 run (Barber*kick) A-30,687

Raiders, 21-14

LUBBOCK, Tex. (A) -Quarterback Charles Napper jolted 13 yards for a touchdown with four minutes to play and rallied Texas Tech to a 21-14 victory over Tulane Saturday 'kick) night.

FOOTBALL -SCORES

PACIFIC COAST UCLA 14, Oregon State 9. Oregon 31, Call 24, San Jose 28, Santa Barbara 14, Santa Clara 40, Puget Sound 15. ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Cal State L.B. 19. Montana St 3.
Air Force 45, Idaho 7.
Colorado State 28. New Mexico State 7
Weber tate \$60, Oshkosh 9.

Weber late Soy, USIKUSH W.
SUNTHWEST Stanford 34, Arkansas 28,
Pacific 24, Texas El Pao 18,
Oklehome 28, SAM II Pao 18,
TCU 31, Artington 7.
Texas Tech 27, Tulane 14,
Texas A&M 41, Wilchita Stale 14,
Texas Christian 31, Texas Arlington

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Mankato 3, St. Cloud 4,
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Millian 18, Upper lows 19,
Millian 18,

Design 45, Xaylor 22,
SOUTH
USC 42, Alabara 21,
Georgia Tech 23, S. Carolina 20,
Fiorles State 9, Lousylle 7,
Villanova 21, Maryland 3,
S. Garolina 30, Kentucky 10,
Clomson 24, The Clindel 0,
V. Vircinia 31, William 8, Mary 7,
E. Texas, 57, McMeese State 26,
Richmond 21, N. Carolina 6,
Gramblina 39, Morgan State 21,
VMI 13, Furrian 0,
Marah Hill 15, Gleeville 13,
Eustled State 34, Concord 7,
V. Virginia State 3, V. Virginia Tech

Frostburg State 14, Shepherd 10, W. Liberty State 6, Salem 0 (tie). Florida 21, Duke 19. Mississippi State 14, Oklahoma Stati Vanderbilt 39, Chattanooga 13, Tampa 45, Delta State 12.

Navy 48, Colgate 22.
Army 26, Holy Cross 0,
Ball State 14, Burfelo 7,
Delawara 37, Westchester 22.
Lafayette 27, E. Straudsburg 16.
Slippery Reck 40, Manalield 6.
Delaware State 19, Lock Haven 14.
Akron 21, Temple 0.

Bradshaw Leads Steelers Again

OAKLAND (P) — Rookies
Terry Bradshaw and Ron
Shanklin, a passing combination which may return
the Pittsburgh Steelers to
pro football respectability,
produced two touchdowns
Saturday night in a 20-6
victory over the Oakland victory over the Oakland

Pill—FG Mingo 36 0 3— 6 F Oak—FG Eischeid 27 Pill—Spanklin 11 pass from Bradshaw P Wingo kick) Pill—Spanklin 53 pass from Bradshaw Y Wingo kick) Wingo kick Wingo kick Mingo 27 A—53,005 Mingo 27

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Cowboys vs. Jets

In TV Game Tonight DALLAS, Tex. (A) The

Dallas Cowboys will try their new secondary on Joe Namath and the New

Steelers Raidars Packers Crush Buffalo, 34-0 GREEN BAY, Wis. (#) -

Rookie Ken Ellis sparked a first-quarter rally with a 53-yard kickoff return, then scored with an intercepted pass in the final quarter as the Green Bay Packers crushed Buffalo, 34-0, Saturday night in a

Green Bay 0 0 6 0 0 6
GB—Spills 2 pass from Starr. Livlogston kick.
GB—Gratowski 67 pass from Starr.
GB—Livingston 10
GB—Ellingston 10
GB—Ellingston 10
GB—Hamoton 22
GB

7-34-4¹⁰ 6-31 51 Roller Games

Redskins Finally Beat Colts Charlie Harraway bucked all the way, showed spurts Colts: 10 of them for 104

The Washington Redskins, cashing in on numerous mistakes and an alert defense, beat Baltimore 17-14 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game for their first victory over the Colts since Nov. 8, 1959.

Washington fullback

across from one yard in the third quarter, quarterback Sonny Jurgensen hit wide receiver Charlie Taylor in the fourth on a 25yard pass play and Curt Knight kicked a 21-yard field goal.

The Colts, with veteran Johnny Unitas in charge

of their old offensive flash but could muster only two louchdowns, on Tom Matte's runs of two and one yards in the final quarter. Figuring heavily in the

outcome were the penalties assessed against the Fu

yards. Balimore 6 b 0 14-14
Washington 6 2 7 7-12
Wash-F6 Knight 21.
Wash-Harrawey 1 run (Knight kick).
Ball-Maile 2 rin (O'Brien kick).
Wash-Taylor 18 pass from Jurgensen
(Knight kick).
Ball-Maile 1 run (O'Brien kick).

World Series

Isi game — Texes Outlaws 107. De-ror Terror Covils 104. Half time — Outlaws 44. Devils 50, High Scorers — Dovils 117. Nick Scopes 25 pts. Outlaws, girls: B. 137. J. Peterson 25 pts. Devilsews, girls: B. 148. Zand game — Los Angeles T. Birds 110, 149. New York Bambars 189. Half time 3-35. Trillrds 31, Bombars 45, High Scorers — boys: Leon Jackson 15 pts. Bombers, tillris: Sally Vega 20 pts, T-Birds

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, who first learned the wicked ways of the world

dept., more than showed his class the past few days on One incident involved George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears who thinks he owns professional football. For the first time, to my knowledge, Papa Bear was put in his place. Rozelle, Lynwood's finest, had been hesi-

tant to put a collar upon the Halas neck. Haias was a giant in pro football. I'd venture to say that without George, professional football wouldn't be the grand game that it is today. Pete respected this fact and thus refrained from cutting down the old man, who

pionship.

Willing Liree-pointer.

Cleveland 10 18 7 1-10
New York 314 0-13-27
Clev-FG Cockroff 41
Clev-FI Junes 25 Pass from Nelsen
(Cockroff kick)
Toley-Flood Cockroff kick)
NY-Tucker 15 pass from Tarkenion
(Goodlek kick)
NY-Tucker 15 pass from Tarkenion
(Goodlek kick)
NY-Tucker 15 pass from Tarkenion
(Goodlek kick)
Clev-FG Cockroff 36
Clev-FG Cockroff 36
Clev-FG Cockroff 37
Clev-FG Goodlek 28
NY-FG Goo

Browns Nip

Giants on

NEW YORK (4) - The Cleveland Browns blew leads of 14 points in the

second period and 10 in

the fourth but rallied to nip the New York Giants, 30-29, in a foul-filled Na-

tional Football League ex-

hibition game Saturday night on Don Cockroft's

31-yard field goal with four

The Giants surprisingly

tried a short, flat kickoff

after taking a 29-27 lead with 1:15 left. On a nine-yard Fran Tarkenton-to-

The Browns fell on the

ball on their 41 and,

helped immeasurably by a

piling on foul against New

York's Jim Kanicki and an offside call that gave them.

a first down reached the Glants' 24 to set up the

winning three-pointer.

pass.

Tucker touchdown

seconds remaining.

Last Play

Berry-Mitchell

Outlast Miami MIAMI (UPI) - Quarterback Bob Berry thraw touchdown passes of six and nine yards to tight end Jim Mitchell — the last one with only 34 seconds left in the game — to lead Atlanta's Falcons to a 20-17 come-from-behind win

Saturday night over the Miami Dolphins. Mamilian 1. 10 6 6-17
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Ma-Ginn 3 run (Kremser kick)
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Ma-Gin G Kremser 40
Ma-Killer 9 pass from Berry (run failed on fumbled snap)
All-Mikinell 9 pass from Berry (VinMay Mikinell 9

26-49-2 11-19-0 4-47 5-36

Cardinals Have

Hart, Beat K.C.

ST. LOUIS (#) Arthur Lane and Cid Ed-wards scored two touch-downs each and Jim Hart lofted two touchdown passes, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 34-24 National Football League exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Satur-day night.

kick) A-50,661.

RICH ROBERTS

Corky's Case for Surfing

"The average person figures surfers are, well, those longhaired hippie dope freaks that hang out at the beach all day. I'm no different from anybody else. I have a wife and a kid and a cat and a dog. I'm just a little more connected with nature."-Corky Carroll.

It's gratifying, especially to surfers, that their sport survived those Annette Funicello flicks and may yet be accepted or, better yet, left alone.

"That was four steps backward," groans Corky Car-roll, the four-time and defending champion of next weekend's U.S. Nationals at Huntington Beach.

· Corky would much prefer a Western, "or a good comedy," but doesn't go much for war movies, probably because he is a man at peace with himself, if not always with officials of the surfing associations.

"The surfing association people don't like me because I've been the only one that has stood up and fought them," he says.

Actually, he would rather just talk about surfing "disconcern myself with the politics," but it's part of the story. Too many promoters, Corky feels, are trying to lit surfers into the mold of other competitive sports, where they'll never fit.

"Surfers are athletes," says Carroll, "because they're doing something physical. But they're not athletes like a football player or a baseball player. There's no training, no rules, no game to play.

"Surfers are more like musicians. A guy will ride a wave and use his board the way a musician will use his instrument. It's more artistic than it is athletic.'

Corky isn't trying to say that he'd like to play first surfboard for the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He is simply trying to point out "where we lose communication with the surfing associations.

"They want to regiment us . . , put colored shirts on us, helmets, numbers. But the whole thing with surfing is being free from all restrictions."

CHARLES CURTIS CARROLL, 23, was born on the beach at Surfside near Seal Beach and now lives in Capistrano Beach. He has allowed himself to be regimented only to the extent of man's basic comforts - a home, a wife Cheryl, a son Clint, 2, who was crawling on a surfboard at nine months, and an occupation that is more a love than a job.

He works as a salesman for Hobart (Hobie) Alter, the surfboard king, 10 to 5 unless the surf's up, when he might not show until noon, and custom-builds his own line of boards in the back.

Oh, yeah, he also has gone commercial for the Jantzen people, joining up with other famous athletes four years ago for an annual world tour modeling swim trunks

"We get along," he says, "but I'm not exactly on the same trip as they're on. I really like Jerry West, but he's really a straight guy, really clean cut."

Corky smiles, "Jerry doesn't like me having long hair. He's never said anything to me personally but he doesn't think it's good for Jantzen's image."

Ah, the image. "Most surfers," Corky would like to say. "are probably more on top of what's happening than the average person. They read the papers and they're probably more content with the life they're living, more at peace within themselves, than the average person who's not really doing what he wants to do. It's just the old ratrace of making the dollar."

CORKY GRADUATED from Huntington Beach High and went through the motions of attending college.

"Yeah, I enrolled . . . but I didn't make it. I really wasn't interested. I wanted to make my life surfing and I didn't see where college would help me."

Corky's biggest ambition now is to become a serious musician, a field he relates closely with surfing.

"The popular belief is the brave man and the big wave, but it's not that way," he says. "You're not competing with nature; you're trying to blend with it, with the wave itself. Instead of conquering it you're trying to become a part of it.

"Each wave has a pattern and when a guy's really on he's able to communicate with the wave itself to get in on its natural rhythm.

"As a matter of fact, I want to become a musician," he adds, nodding toward a guitar and piano amid a recording setup in the corner. "I'm trying to learn how to sing. Sort of country rock is what I've had in

That would give Corky something to fall back on when surfing fades out in Southern California.

"We're really getting stifled out here," he says with alarm. "All the beaches are being taken away for private concerns.
"The President of the United States buys a house at

Cotton's Point, the best surfing spot on the California coast. That's where I surf every day, but when he's there I can't surf . . . and he's there the best time of the year, August and September.

"I'm all for protecting our President, but that's rediculous. You can't see the house from the beach. You can't even see it from the water. That really bugs me. That's unconstitutional!"

But there you go, Corky, getting into politics again.

By MACK SHOEMAKER Special Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. --Paul (Bear) Bryant, considered a master of the de-

said McKay. "We figured

Alabama couldn't score if

it didn't have the football

The Crimson Tide was

overpowered physically by the heavier Trojans and

netted only 32 yards on the

"The Wrecking Crew is better than the Wild

Bunch." said the new lead-

er of the defensive band,

250-pound tackle Tody

Alabama's loss was its

third in a row over two

How They Scored

USC 12 18 18 10—42 Alabarra 0 7 6 8—21

22 7 Ayale kick 8:59
THIRD QUARTER
28 7 Davis 21 pass Jones
29 7 Ayale kick 6:38
32 7 Ayale 25 field goel 11:41
32 18 Bailey 6 pass Hayden 13:30
FOURTH QUARTER
33 11 Ayale 27 field goel 4:01
41 14 Holland 6 pass Rar 7:46
42 19 Musso 1 run 7:47
42 21 Seny Pass Hunler 7:57

seasons, the first time

Bryant had lost that many

games in succession since

taking over the Tide 12

years ago. McKay regis-

tered his ninth consecutive

Ron Ayala of Lakewood

played an excellent game

at safety and established a

single-game record by

kicking field goals of 32, 25

and 27 yards. He was co-

holder of the previous rec-

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing

...1-44 6-38.3 ...7-1 1 1 ...7-51 2-25

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PASSERS
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opening game win.

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much."

ground.

Smith.

of his old magic Saturday night as his Alabama Crimson Tide were 'soundly and convincingly" whipped by a superior

Quarterback Jimmy

Jones benefitled from a

year's experience. He ran

the club smoothly, threw

one touchdown pass and

had another dropped in the

second zone, while contributing 67 yards in nine car-

ries on the USC rushing to-

Sophomore Mike Rae

played the final 10 minutes

and threw a six-yard scor-

ing pass to fullback Bill

Holland. Rae also dis-

played good running abili-

Alabama was forced to a

passing game and was reasonably successful with

21 completions in 36 at-

tempts for 232 yards and

But Scott Hunter, who

had imposing credentials,

was erratic early in the

game and this forced the

Tide into a catchus pat-

tern. Neb Hayden moved

the team better than Hunt-

USC rambled 53 yards in

seven plays the first time

it got the ball, Cunning-

ham booming 22 yards for a

touchdown. He also had contributed a 16-yard run

to the drive. The conver-

sion failed because of a

Tyrone Hudson's 32-yard

punt return set up USC's

next touchdown, giving the

Trojans good field position

Harris rambled for 12 and

the Tide was penalized for

roughness to the 11. Two

plays later Cunningham

drove up the middle for a

touchdown, carrying two defenders over the goal

line. A two-point conver-

the second period on a 32-

Alabama reçovered a

Trojan fumble at the USC

49 soon after and moved 49

yards for a touchdown in

seven plays, Hunter hitting

on four passes. Tailback

Johnny Musso got the last

But the Trojans came

diversified running

back quickly to get anoth-

er, dazzling the Tide with

game. Fullback Charlie

Evans capped the 60-yard

drive with a seven-vard

burst up the middle. Ayal-

a's conversion gave the Trojans a 22-7 halftime

Rae quarterbacked the

Trojans 61 yards in eight.

plays for the final USC

touchdown. With the ball

at the Alahama 6, the for-

mer Lakewood star scram-

bled calmly on a quarter-

"I remembered that Hol-

land was supposed to car-

ry out my fake to him and

run into the end zone."

said Rae. "I looked for

him and, sure enough, he

Rae's six-yard bullet

found Holland all by him-

self near the goal posts.

back keeper

was there."

around left end.

yard.

lead.

yard field goal by Ayala.

sion attempt failed.

the Alabama 33. Lou

bad pass from center.

one touchdown.

USC WINS, 42-21-

(Continued from Page S-1)

tal.

University of Southern California football team.

For Bryant, voted the college coach of the '60s, it was a third successive embarrassing loss in which

the Tide has given up a total of 138 points.

Is USC Good . . . Or 'Bama That Bad?

The 42 by USC, 47 by Colorado (Alabama 33) in last year's Liberty Howl and the 49 (Alabama 26)

by Auburn at the end of last season is more points than a Bryant team has given up in any single season since his return to Alabama, except for the 1968

fense gave up only 139 points.

Despite the bitter loss to USC, the Tide's 11th-game opponent for this season, Bryant is optimis-

"I think we'll be better," Bryant said following the bitter loss. "But I would like to think that we weren't that weak, just that they were that strong."

When asked about USC's fine running game, Bryant

"I didn't see anyone who couldn't run. That big full-back (Sam Cunningham) they had was something. I thought he was a blocker, but it turned out he ran real well."

Bryant also played a number of players in the first half, but this was because "we were trying to find some people who could stop them."

Still, Bryant didn't play as many in the offensive line as he would have liked. "I was hopeful we could have played more in the line."

The thing that bothered Alabama the most, Bryant said, was quarterback Jimmy Jones' ability to get outside.

"They had a great deal of success when their quarterback faked to a failback inside, and then skirted to the outside. He found out early this worked and stayed with it. He made us look terrible with it.

"They also whipped us on running stuff. Their line blocked us well."

Scott Hunter, holder of most major passing records at Alabama, didn't get adequate protection against the huge Trojan front line.
"We didn't block well

for our quarterbacks." Bryant added, "We'll still go with Scott and Neb (Hayden). We won't make any quick plans. We'll just have to check the films. I know they both engineered louchdown drives, but they also threw interceptions.

"We wanted to run the ball more, but we got behind and had to go with the dropback stuff."

Concluding, Bryant said USC coach John McKay "had his team well prepared for us. He did his usual good coaching job."



'BAMA'S UPS AND DOWNS

Alabama's Buddy Scay (47) leaps for daylight going through USC line Saturday night while teammate Phil Chaffin (31) takes header after blocking would-be Trojan tackler. USC shocked Alabama, 42-21.

CAL STATE WINS, 19-3--

(Continued from Page S-1) run nullified by an illegal procedure penalty), it would have been easy to overlook the performance turned in by Cal State defensive commandos.

In actuality, the 49ers' defensive effort was even more impressive.
The Bobcats threatened

The Trojans boosted their lead to 15-0 carly in the Cal State end zone only twice, being rebuffed at the 22 in the first half when Bob Claycamp recovered a fumble and then settling for a consolation

* **49ER STATISTICS**

TEAM STATISTICS	
C51.8	MSI
First downs 16	13
Passing	1
Rushinn 13	7
Penality Rushing altempts	
Rushing attempts	- 50
Yards gained rush 256	181
Yards lost	- 4
Nel yards rushing	12
Passes completed	
Passes had intercepted 1	
Net yards passing 62	
Offensive plays 76	.67
Total offense	73/
Pents/avg 6-388 Penalties/yards 15-153	A-40.
Penalties/yards 15-153	8-91
Fumbls/lost 4-3	7-5
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	

Ovvind Torp after gaining a first-and-goal at the 49er It was on the second

prize 23-yard field goal by

drive that the 49er defense decided the contest. On first down,

Bruce Davis tackled John Emmert for a yard loss. Quarterback Zoonie Mc-Lean got the yard back on second down but on the ensuing play his pitchout to Landy Harrell was batted high in the air by linebacker George Berg.

Harrell fell catching the deflection and the Bobcats, trailing, 10-0, went for the field goal with 7:05 remaining.

For much of the first half, if appeared the 49ers would have to win a shulout pitched by the defense and a bad hop (for Montana) field goal by Logue.

Logue's field goal concluded Cal State's first offensive drive, a 43-yard rip, supported by a willing wind, that hit the crossbar and bounded over.

It was not only an excellent indication of the sophomore's range but a school record as well. The 49ers were unable to score a touchdown until the final minute of the first half when Burns got perhaps a third of the ball into the end zone on fourth down from the 1 with 50 seconds remaining.

To get the touchdown. the 49ers moved 61 yards in eight plays, collecting 40 on a pass from Randy Dranke to Chuck Davidian to put the bll on the Bobcat 19. It took Burns six plays to get the touchdown.

Cal State's final TD, with 10:18 left in the fourth quarter, was set up when Jim Blalock separated McLean from the ball on a punt and Pat Brown recovered on the Montana 36. It took the 49ers six plays plus a 15-yard penalty on Montana to get the score. Burns going in from the 4. Logue added his secand conversion.

Cal State's final score best exemplified the final half of the contest, one in which the 49ers were slapped with 106 yards in penalties and the Bobcats

Most of the yardage stepped off against Montana was for some tate hitting while at least 60 of Cal State's penalty yards were for unwanted critiques of official decisions.

The 49ers' last two points were for a safety ---

Truckers Win Again

CLEARWATER. (Special)-Lakewood's V.B. Morgan Truckers scored three runs in the last of the sixth inning early this morning to beat Mesa, Ariz., 3-2, in the second round of the Amateur Softball Assn. national chamiponships.

called after a lengthy hud-dle by the officials with

seven seconds remaining.

On the play. Montana's

Monte Boston was 25

yards upfield after inter-

cepting a Jim Coleman

slugged a 49er receiver in

Buling: Personal fool by

an offensive feam in its

own end zone results in a

Cal State's defense limit-

ed Montana to 152 yards

total offense, none of

which was passing. The

Bobcats completed only

one of 12 passes for zero

the Montana end zone.

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pass

safety.

A two-run pinch-hit single by Gary Hunt scored Mark Bailey and Dal Leach who had singled with one ont. Jerry Copper followed with another hit to score Ed Klecker with the third run. The Truckers resume ac-

tion Monday against Montgomery Ala. at 12:30 p.m. (PDT).

Unser Wins Hoosier 100

Unser beat back an early challenge by A. J. Foyt Jr. Saturday and won the rich Hoosier Hundred auto race at a record speed of 97.933 It was Al's seventh vic-

INDIANAPOLIS (#) — A)

lory this season on the U.S. Auto Club's championship circuit. He has an almost insurmountable lead in the USAC point standings.

Foyt, six-time winner of the Indiana State Fairgrounds event, led the first 53 miles over the one-mile track before Unser caught him on the main stretch.

Unser finished a full half-mile ahead of secondplace Ralph Liguori, Foyt was third, Sammy Sessions fourth and Mike Mosley fifth.

Best Teams Have Feet on Ground

By BUD GOODE

Mad as a heifer in a patch of locoweed - that's the picture of the avid college football fan. As the new season opens, can the electronic computer help separate the winners from the losers -- and, in the process, settle the weekly attack of nervous hives suffered by the wildeyed fan?

According to the Sports Computer's Univac analysis of 400 college games in '69, the winners run more - and pass less - than the losers. In spite of the growth of the passing game, championships are still won on the ground. The following table shows per game averages and season percentages of important differences between winners and also-rans:

First quarter score 7 Second quarter score 9 Inlied quarter score 7 Fourth quarter score 8 Finst score 3 Running yerds 225 1	Pascing yards	28 28 42 7.9 7.9
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The average winning team gains 225 yards on the ground - almost double the loser's average of 118 yards rushing. Coach Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns averaged 363 yards per game in '69.

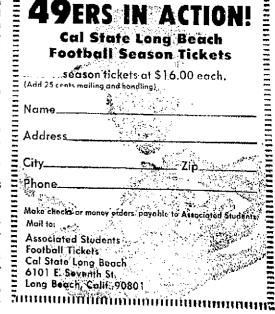
That's on a football field. You should see them running for bed cheek.

Winners pass less, complete fewer passes, but fire the ball with greater accuracy (5t per cent completions) than do losers (42 per cent complete).

THE INTERCEPTION, probably the most important play in the game short of scoring a touchdown, separates most winners from losers. The "average" winner will give away only 1.2 interceptions per game; the "average" loser will double this figure (2.1 interceptions per game).
Ohio State was knocked out of the number one posi-

tion last year on six interceptions in the loss to Michi-

Woody Hayes, stay after class and write on the blackboard 100 times, "I will not be intercepted six



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AVERAGES

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(350 or more at bats)

Ho-Hum, Time to Look at Youngsters

SAN FRANCISCO - The off-season trading mart promises to be a lively one and the Dodgers just might be one of the busi-

Vice president Al Campanis has let it be known the Dodgers are after power while manager Walter

DODGER OF DAY

MAURY WILLS tripled and singled in Dodgers' 8-3 blasting by San Francisco.

Alston confides he wants more pitching. Undoubtedly, the Dodgers will attempt to land both. Much of Alston's reason-

ing is, while there's little will in the way of pitching bet coming up through the minors, just the opposite is true for the hitting.

The Dodgers have an abundance of hitters in the high minors and much has been said and written of Bill Buckner and Steve Garvey, two of the brightest young stars at Spokane.

But the top prospect

guered head of Lefty Phil-

home run by Jim Fregosi

and the first by an Angel

player at the Big A in 10

games, failed to provide

impetus or motivation for

Neither did Rudy May's

May entered the game

first solid effort in more

run and five hits for six

and one-third innings and

finally yielded to rookie

Dave LaRoche when he

permitted a single and

walk in the seventh with

the home team.

than a month.

his first since Aug. 13

sixth-inning

power-wise might be Tom Paciorek, the likeable young giant who played in his first big league game San Francisco and now find themselves a mere half-game in front of the rampaging Giants. Saturday afternoon.

The Dodgers have now Paciorek — he pron-ounces it pa-SHORE-ek --dropped five games in a row and nine of their last had a rather inauspicious 12 while San Francisco has debut as the Dodgers absorbed an 8-3 trouncing by games and seven of eight

ond place in the National League West.

Alston said he was as anxious as anyone to get a looksee at the youngsters who've arrived from Spo-

who've arrived item kane and Albuquerque.

any of the kids unless I

think they can help us Apparently Alston figures Paciorek, a 23-year-old one-time football player one-time

from the University of

Dodgers win because the manager had him in the lineup the first chance he Paciorek got a hit but he also flied out a couple of times and fanned. Worse yet, he lost a fly ball in the sun which cost the Dodgers two runs in a

Houston, can help the rather zany display of the grand old game. There were passed balls, wild pitches, errors, run-ners running into each other, fielders running into each other and even Willie Mays dropped a fly ball. It required 3 hours, 26 min-

utes to get it all in but Pa-

ciorek remained optimistic.
"I learned an awful lot this year at Spokane," the 6-4 outfielder said, "and I'd have to say I improved

100 per cent in the field and at the plate." Paciorek batted 326 this year, drove in 107, runs and, most eye-catching as far as the Dodgers are concerned, smacked home runs.

Pacinrek played football at Houston and was selected on the ninth round of the AFL draft by the Miami Dolphins.

A \$20,000 bonus from the Dodgers helped persuade him his future was. in

Paciorek singled his first time up but it really didn't

matter. The Giants' Willie Mc-Covey Covey busted his 36th home run in the fifth inning, breaking a scoreless

tie, and McCovey wound up driving in two more runs as the Dodgers' loss streak is now at a season

high.

DODGER DDINGS: Joe Ferquson, who batted 306 at Albuquerque and helped the Dodger farm club to the Texas Lengue flag, checked in Saturday. He was Alston's longshot pick as a future Dodger this spring at Vero seach.

Pilching the concluding game of the series today will be Sandy Vance (5-7) for the Dodgers, Ron Bryant (5-5) for the Giants. The clubs have split the tight games they've played at Cantlesseed.

eight games they've played at Candles-tick this season. The Dodgers have two season series in San Francisco, in 1968 and 1965, both 5-4.

Reggie A's

BASEBALL Pirates Survive Wild Ninth, Maintain Lead

CHICAGO (UPI) - Willie Stargell and Bob Robertson hit back-to-back homers in a wild ninth inning Saturday to ice a 5-4 victory for Pittsburgh over Chicago, knocking the Cubs two games behind

NEW YORK (4) - Jim

McAndrew kept New York

on the heels of Pittsburgh

in the torrid National

League East race by hurl-

ing the Mets past St.

Louis, 3-0, with a five-hit-

The victory kept the Mets one-half game behind

the first place Pirates, who beat third place Chi-

McAndrew, backed by

tory in nine games.

fine defensive play, struck out four and walked only one as he out dueled rookie Jerry Reuss and gave between their seventh victory in nine games.

needed in the fourth inning E-Crosby, Cardenal, DP-New York, 20-Control of the College of the Co

ter Saturday.

the first place Pirates in the race for the National League's Eastern Division championship. Stargell's 29th homer

came off pitcher Juan Pizzaro after Al Oliver had been hit by a pitched ball.

lowed with a sacrifice fly to left field.

in the eighth with two more

runs against reliever Reg-

METS TRAIL BY HALF-GAME

5-Hit Shutout

for McAndrew

record.

ST. LOUIS

gie Cleveland.

Total 29 0 5 0 Total,

liever Bob Miller with his 25th homer. Pirate starter Bob

Moose was knocked out in the bottom of the ninth after Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams singled and scored on Jim Hickman's 31st homer to pull the Cubs to within one run.

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ecord:

The Mets wrapped it up
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Bunt Single Beats high. Senators, 4-3 DETROIT (A) -- Mickey Stanley beat out a bunt

with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning, breaking a tie and victory over Washington

Carty, Cepeda

Padres at Best, Beat Reds Again

urday night and San Diego

defeated Cincinnati 4-2 for its fourth consecutive vic-

Coombs, won a pitching duel from Tony Cloninger,

after a single by Steve

Huntz and double by Ollic

Brown started San Diego's

Huntz scored on a sacri-

fice fly by Nate Colbert to

tie the game, 2-2. Murrell then hit a two-out single to

score Brown with the win-

Left-hander

decisive rally.

SAN DIEGO (A)-- Ivan ing single in the sixth Sat-Murrell climaxed a tworun rally with a tie-break-

Phillies Can't Contain Expos

MONTREAL UN- Tworun homers by John Bateman and Jim Gosger carried Montreal to a 4-3 victory over the Phiadelphia

31 2 6 2 Total

ning run. The Padres added a run in the eighth ATLANTA

Whip Houston Hero in 8th HOUSTON (UPI) - Or-KANSAS CITY (R)

lando Cepeda drove in two Reggie Jackson's 20th horuns with a double and Rico Carty added two more with a single to give mer of the season, a tworun blast over the center field fence in the eighth in-ning, gave Oakland a 3-2 Atlanta a 5-3 victory over Houston Saturday night in victory over Kansas City the battle for fourth place in the National OAKLAND

WORLD SERIES' RUNAWAY

Nicklaus 3-Stroke Leader

playing on a course that he has turned into a personal gold mine, fired a 4-under-par 66 Saturday for a record three-stroke lead over his fellow champions in the World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club.

Dave Stockton, who qualified for the

tournament by winning the PGA title last month, was in second place with a 69. Masters champion Billy Casper and

Tony Jacklin, England's U.S. Open champion, each had a 71 on the first day of the two-day, 36-hole tournament.
Nicklaus, the reigning British Open

champion, tore one stroke off par with a 34 going out and then added a 3-under par 32 coming back to take a commanding lead for the \$50,000 first prize into today's final round.

In nine years, Nicklaus has won \$231,000 in various tournaments played over the lush Firestone layout.

Nicklaus' three-stroke lead marked the

JACK NICKLAUS Right at Home

first time since the unique meeting of champions was inaugurated in 1962 that the first-round leader has had more than a one-stroke margin. The three-time champion played nearly flawless golf, matching 14 pars to go with four birds.

Nickiaus attributed his excellent round to the fact that I "just didn't make any

mistakes, even though I wasn't hitting the ball especially well. "I missed seven fairways with my drives but I got away with it without get-

ting a great deal of trouble," Nicklaus said. "Tomorrow 1 might not get away "In several years of playing on this

course I have found that you just can't force this course. What I mean, you have to play the course carefully and just take the birdies as they come. There really isn't a real birdie hole on the course except the second and today we played that



Cash gets away quick throw to complete his half of double play in third inning play at Wrigley Field. Don Kessinger is Cubs' runner. Pirates won, 5-4 to keep lead. _AP Wirephole

Savage Loss, Angels' Skid Hits Nine Games

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It was not only brutal -

Ted Savage, an itinerant beseball player who has seen service with seven clubs, drove in all three Milwaukee runs Saturday night, including the decisive two with an eighth inning double, and the Angel losing streak reached nine as they rejuctantly accept-. ed a 3-2 setback.

To illustrate how bad things are going for the Halos these days, even the ladies are looking in other directions.

The Angels lead the league in on-the-field busses from adoring females

BEAT BOSTON

Homers by Boog Powell,

Frank Robinson and Mark

Belanger powered Balti-

more to a 5-1 victory over

Boog Powell and Brooks

Robinson drove runs

, for a quick 2-0 lead off

ters. Belanger hit his homer in the second inning.

in the

Boston Saturday night and Boston

League East division
"magic number" to five.
Boog Powell and Brooks

starter and loser Gary Petors Relanger hit his he
Baltimore

first inning

rejection Saturday night when a winsome young thing scaled the fence and ambled out to accost Brewer catcher Phil Boof.

Even in his heavy equip-ment, Roof looked like a

ANGEL OF DAY JIM FREGOSI homered

and singled in 3-2 loss to

better deal and he made things easier for his attacker by politely removing his mask so she could accomplish her mission.

If Roof blushed, it was the Angels who were totally embarrassed.

The greatest power faildarkness over the belea-

ure since Con Edison continued to cast a pall of

Orioles Reduce Number to Five season, winner Tom Phoe-

bus hadn't won since defeating Chicago May 9. He

| B. Robinson cracked | B. Robinson Control
had lost four in a row.

BALTIMORE

A victor three times in

Sims' Second HR Hopkins, O'Brien Edges Yanks, 4-3 CLEVELAND (UPI) -

Saturday.

Blyleven pitch into the right field seats in the sec-

ond inning with none on

and O'Brien connected in the third after winner Bart

Johnson singled. Knopp's

more runs in the ninth.

hit came in the eighth. Johnson gave up 10 hits,

Duke Sims, who opened the scoring in the second inning with a home run, belted his second round tripper of the game with two out in the 11th inning Gail Hopkins and Syd Saturday to give Cleveland O'Brien hit homers and a 4-3 victory over New Bobby Knopp doubled in

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Two out when winning run scored.

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including Brant Alyea's homer, before leaving in the ninth. Alyea's 16th homer of the season accounted for Minnesota's first run. The Twins added two

White Sox Stars Combined News Services MINNEAPOLIS - ST. Paul Ratliff and Jim Holt PAUL - Long Beach's singled then Danny Thompson reached first on

an error allowing Ratliff to score. Holt scored when two runs as Chicago ended relief pitcher Withur Wood Minnesota's four - game threw a wild pitch while winning streak with a 5-3 walking Harmon Killevictory over the Twins brew. CHICAGO Hopkins powered a Bert

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Buckeyes Aren't Playboys

publicity director Bill Snypp says Playboy magazine did not list any Buckeyes on its all-America first team pre-season selections because Woody Hayes would not let them go to Chicago for photographs and a par-

"It's gotten to be a personal thing," says Snypp. He also added it could be the reason for Playboy rating the team No. 5 while most other polls have them No. 1.

· Hayes has refused in the past and will continue to not let any of his players go to Chicago. "Woody doesn't like the

January in the Super Bowl.

idea of having his players identified with naked women," said Snypp.

THE NEW YORK Mets have turned over to the FBI a threatening letter received by outfielder Cleon Jones.

The anonymous threat said Jones would be shot on Sept. 29 when the Mets and Cubs meet in New

PISTOL PETE Maravich has picked up an extra \$25,000 for autographing a basketball.

The Seamless Co. of New Haven, Conn. has signed Maravich to endorse a line

DAVE LEWIS

Rams, Browns **Super Bowl Picks**

With their pre-season campaigns behind them, the 26 professional football teams now divided into 13-team

National and American Conferences within the NFL this

week will launch the 1970 season which will end next

the Rams and the Cleveland Browns, one of the three

NFL teams which has switched to the American side of

The top two favorites to make the final playoff are

While those two teams should have the easiest time of it in their respective division races, a lot can happen in the eight-team playoffs leading up to the Super Bowl.

The playoffs will include six division champions and, unless there is a tie in one of the divisions, the second-

The Rams open vs. the St. Louis Cardinals Friday

THE DIVISION FAVORITES in the National Confer-

Three teams are conceded good chances of being

That spot might be worth both glory and fortune. A

Detroit generally has been tabbed as the probable

After a dismal season a year ago, the Packers have looked like their old selves at times during their pre-

runnerup most likely to reach the playoffs, but the Lions

are suddenly faced with the resurgence of the Green

season contests and some Midwest observers feel they

can even threaten Minnesota if the reported friction between some of the players and coaches can be kept in

THE RAMS HAVE the necessary ingredients to go all the way this season-a great quarterback and an

They swept through their first 11 league games a

The Rams should meet Minnesota for the conference

crown once again . . . but hopefully in better weather.

Loading his club with veterans at the expense of

promising young talent, coach George Allen is gambling

that the Rams can finally win it this year before age

The San Francisco 49ers are considered the "team of the future" by rival coaches because of their fine

THE "BIG FIVE" IN THE American Conference are the Browns, Baltimore Colts, Chiefs, Oakland Raid-

Baltimore is a slight favorite over New York in the

Oakland (12-1-1) and Kansas City (11-3) posted two

The Eastern race between the Colts and Jets will be

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom was so enraged at the

But there also was good business sense behind the move. As Rosenbloom pointed out, "Ballimore's most natural rival for a long time will be the Jets because

MEANWHILE, THE COLTS have found another

When the Colts floundered last year and were out of

Rosenbloom suddenly brought in Don Klosterman from Houston to serve in the front office and it wasn't

"natural rival" in the same division-the Miami Dol-

their divisional race by the end of September after losing to the Rams and Minnesota, some animosity devel-

oped towards Don Shula, who up to then was considered

long before he began taking over many of Shula's duties

At about the same time, an intermediary approached Shula about taking the Miami job. Shula informed Rosenbloom about this, but when the Coll owner

showed little interest in trying to persuade him to stay

in Baltimore. Don jumped to the Florida club at the end

mission from Resembleon to talk with Shula, thus was

forced to give the Colts its No. 1 draft choice over this

five one was indicated when Miami upset the Colts two weeks ago before 76,000 fans in the Orange Bowl.

Miami, though, neglected to officially request per-

That this will be a bitter rivalry as well as a lucra-

a model ceach as well as general manager.

Eastern Division; Cleveland is an overwhelming choice in the Central, while Kansas City and Oakland will light

of the best three records in pro football last year. The

most interesting in that Baltimore has been seeking revenge on New York since being humiliated two years as the first NFL team to fall in the Super Bowl.

embarrassing 16-7 loss to Joe Namath and the Jets that

he was the first to volunteer to transfer his club to the

causes the club to turn the corner and start downhill. None of the Rams' three division opponents appear

capable of mounting a serious challenge.

and New York Jets.

it out again in the West.

other was Minnesota's 12-2.

American side of the conference.

they beat us.

as g.m.

of the season.

technicality.

year ago without defeat before easing up and losingtheir final three while looking ahead to the playoffs. However, they ran into impossible weather in the playoffs and finally lost to the Vikings-when the bitter

second-place team, the Kausas City Chiefs, battled its way through the playoffs last season and then captured the Super Bowl with a smashing conquest of favored

night in the Coliseum and it should result in win No. 1

ence are the Rams in the Coastal Division; Minnesota in

the second-place club which gets the chance to enter the playoffs — the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers in the Central Division and the Washington Redskins in the

the Central and the Dallas Cowboys in the East.

place teams with the best records in each conference.

for the home club en route to the playoffs.

of basketballs. The endorsement guarantees Maravich a minimum of \$25,000 over the next two

HARRY BRAHEM of Miami says he has a gadget that will prevent ath-



letes from getting the "hot foot" while playing on the new artificial turf fields.

Braham has invented a shoe insert with a valve that sucks in air at the heel and pumps it through the shoe with every step taken. It's called "Wal-

THE BEST-of seven series to determine the Tuesday off Newport, R.I. Redesigned Intrepld will Thesday off Newport, R.I.
Redesigned Intrepld will
carry the American flag
against Australian challenger Gretel II. American
defenders have only lost
seven races in the long
history of the cup.

DEFENSEMAN Ted Green of the Boston who missed last year's NHL season because of a head injury, skated briefly Friday as Boston opened its training

Nitehawk Wins Batting Title in 'World' Tourney

By CHUCK MEDICK

Third baseman Jose Siefried of the Long Beach batting title at the Interna-tional Softball Congress World's tournament, recently played in Kerman, Calif.. statistics showed to-

day. Siefried was awarded the title after an error had been discovered in the computation of averages. Winding up the tourney with a .500 mark, (five hits in 10 at-bats), Siefried edged Terry Birdsall of Hawthorne and Jim Perry

Don Sarno of Hawthorne pitched brilliantly, going 37 innings without giving up a run, and Hawthorne equalled a world record, winning eight consecutive games after dropping its

first one to El Paso.
Siefried, Sarno, Birdsall and Jerry Flory of Hawthorne were chosen for the all-America team while Jue Jones of Dallas set a tournament record with five hits in one game.

Jerry Wells of the winning Phoenix team pitched 33 innings and gave up only one run. It was his two-run homer that won the title.

Tulsa, Okla., has been selected for next year's tournament.

L.B. Comet Runners Score High in Meet

Fifieen-year-old Dean of the Long Beach Comets won first place in the 15-and-over division in a cross country meet Saturday at Griffith Park.

Three seconds behind in second place was another Comet, Pam Jewell, 17, at

In the 14-and-under race, the Comets' Linda Green, 14, placed second with a 5:54 clocking over the 1mile course.

Woodruff Wins

Sweeps Scramble

Bob Woodruif shot 75-7--68 Saturday to win the weekly Class A sweepstakes at Virginia Countrý Club over six men who finished in a tie for second place. Results:

Class A Low Net -- Bob Woodroff 75-68, the among Murphy Fich 77-8-69, ery Enssell 80-11-49, John Connoily 55-69, Jack Dailas 77-8-69, Bill contomery 78-9-69, Dr. Jack Tylicki 33-48

77.3—69.
Class A Blind Bocey (75). — Ping Morgan, Norb Dink, Jim Crooker, C. F. Van de Waler, Howard Merrill, Jack Walkins, Pete Drake, Class B Low Net — Ray Green 84-16—68, ile between Roper Young 85-16—69 and Ty Ellis 97.3—69.
Class R Blind Bongy (78). — Leonard Budnick, Roper Dunn.

Sailing Results

Flamboyant, Barilay Duelle, Rick Grollern tation, Patterson and / Vivent, Mort Haskell

WYOMING OB DROWNS AS **BOAT SINKS**

LARAMIE, Wyo. # A standout University of Wyoming quarterback, 21-yearold Ed Synakowski, of Utica, N.Y., drowned Sat-urday in Lake Hattie.

Green had skated since his

stick episode with Wayne

Maki of the St. Louis

game at Ottawa Sept. 21,

YOU WON'T need a pro-

gram to know the players

when the National Football

League kicks off its 51st

season this week but you might need one to know

In one concession to the

old AFL, all 1,040 players who made the final 40-man

cuts on the 26 teams will

have their names printed

on the back of their uni-

Blues

an exhibition

According to UW sports information director, Bill Young, Synakowski was, fishing in the lake with his brother when the boat they were in capsized.

Young said Synakowski's brother Mike managed to reach shore.

Young said Synakowsski's wife Debbie, who was on shore at the time, and Synakowski to Ivinson Hospital in Laramie.

Rosewall, Roche Breeze Into U.S. Net Open Finale

(UPI) — Ken Rosewall, in a display of virtually flawless tennis, and Tony Roche, with almost brutal \$160,000 money event. toughness, gained the finals of the U.S. Open tenwill be Margaret Court, nis championships Satur-

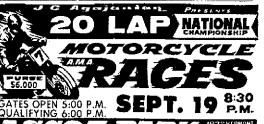
ries. Rosewall stunned the sellout throng of 14,481 as routed Wimbledon champion John Newcombe, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Roche smashed Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 7-6, 6-1.

day with straight set victo-

The two Australians will

seeking the top money prize of \$20,000 in this

als of San Francisco for the women's title, a title that would give Mrs. Court Vying for the spotlight only the second grand



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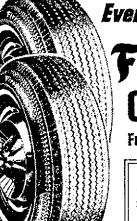
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RANDY A DANDY

UCLA's Randy Tyler (left) takes flying leap over Oregon State defenders in first-half action Saturday in Corvallis, Orc. Beavers' Mark Dippel (61) gives pursuit.

CORVALLIS, Orc. — The UCLA Bruins had

something to sing about

Saturday following their

first victory of the season

and they responded with

How They Scored

their familiar rendition of

This is the rollicking

Australian song which be-

came popular during World War II and which

the Bruin players usually

sing while doing their wind

There was no "sprint-ing" Saturday against Ore-

gon State, but they still

felt like singing in their ju-

bilance after winning the

bruising and punishing battle with the Beavers,

But coach Tommy

Prothro admitted that the

jumped into a 9-0 lead.

share of mistakes, but

you've got to expect that with a rookie team."

Andros declared that "our

inability to make the big

play in the second half

was the difference after our defense kept us in the

ball game in the first half."

didn't do anything we didn't expect. We knew

(Continued From Page S-1) score after receiving the

marched 67 yards to what

appeared momentarily to be the lead touchdown, but

203-pound sophomore Ran-

dy Tyler smashed his way 12 yards to the goal line only to fumble the ball

However, the Bruins

second-half kickoff.

Moments later.

also said that "UCLA

Oregon State coach Dee

sprints in practice.

'Waltzing Matilda."

'GAME OF BREAKS'

Bruins' Triumph

Waltz?-Hardly

inside.

where they were supposed

to be experienced, they

were real tough. That was

Two starters may have

been knocked out for the

season. Defensive end

Bruce Bergey suffered a possible broken ankle

while wingback Brad Lyman went out with torn ligaments in his knee.

TEAM STATISTICS

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-Dave Lewis

Air Force Rips Idaho

AIR FORCE ACADE-MY, Cole. (UPI) - The Air Force Academy crumpled mistake-riddled Idaho Saturday, 45-7, with Falr on quarterback Bob Parker running for two touchdowns and passing to Ernie Jennings for three

ldaha . .. Air Farce 8 7 0 6 7 14 7 17 7 45 UCLA OSU Time

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14:49

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AFA—Parker 5 run (Barry kick)

AFA—Jennings 12 pass from Perker

(Berry kick)

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HISA—FG Berry 35

AFA—Jennings 9 pass from Perker

(BARY kick)

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(AFA—Berry 11 run (Barry kick)

AFA—Berry 11 run (Barry kick)

AFA—Berry 11 run (Barry kick)

Navy Smothers Colgate, 48-22

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 40 -Paced by two suphomore backs on the ground and veteran quarterback Mike McNallen in the air, a new-found Navy football team smothered Colgate, 48-22, Saturday.

7 20 14 7—48

Nevy—Berr 41 pess from McNailen (Leavilleg kick)
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Nevy—Monson 26 pass from McNailen batti (Leaning kick)
Nevy—Schwelm 20 poss from McNailen (Leaning kick)
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Prothro admitted that the
Bruins were a mighty discouraged bunch when they
left the field at halftime
after the Beavers had
jumped into a 9-0 lead.

Army Defenders "It was a game of breaks," Tommy said. "We made more than our Hold Holy Cross

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Army's alert defenders set up two touch-downs in the final five minutes Saturday, enabling the embattled Cadets to subdue stubbern Holy Cross. 26-0, and spoil the return to corlege football.

Holy Cross 6 8 8 1 14-26 they would try to run the Army-Safety, Secker downed in and ball to compliment their one Army—Simpson 3 run (Jensen kick) Army—FG Jensen 47 Army—Hinss 4 run (Jensen kick) Army—Masscello 11 pass from Wall Jensen kick)

Sudden-Death Win

for Joanne Carner

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. Joanne Gunderson Carner won the \$40,000 Wendell-West Women's Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday with a bogey on the first hole in sudden-death when Marilynn Smith double-bogeyed the hole.

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first play, Dummit found Christiansen breaking into the clear at the 5 and fired

were back in business seconds later when they recovered a wild Beaver pitchout on the 26. On the a perfect strike.

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Nebraska Overpowers

Wake Forest

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - Joe Orduna ran for two touchdowns and Jerry Tagge ran for one and passed 61 yards for another to lead Nebraska to a victory over Wake

Forest Saturday. It was the seventh successive victory for Nebras-

Orduna's touchdowns came on a five-yard scamper up the middle in the first quarter and a 20yard run early in the third

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Heck Hurls 3 TDs in Kansas Win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Heck, a transfer from El Camino JC, threw three touchdown passes, including the game clincher with less than four minutes remaining, as Kansas fought off Washington State 48-31, Saturday.

Kansas

Kan-FG Heimbacher 37

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Kan-FG Heimbacher 37

Kan-FG Sweet 39

KSU-FG Sweet 39

KAN Riggins 7 run (Sweet kick)

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KAN Riggins 7 run (Heimbacher kick)

KAN FG Heimbacher 26

KAN-FG Heimbacher kick)

KAN-Morris 4 run (Heimbacher kick)

KAN-Morris 4 run (Heimbacher kick)

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Carolina Stuns Kentucky, 20-10

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. OR - Paul Miller passed for two touchdowns and Don McCauley ripped through the Kentucky line for 160 yards as North Carolina rolled to a 20-10 victory in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Kentucky 7 2 4 4—14 North Carolina 7 3 3 7—20

Ky-Bowens 5 run. Jones kick.
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McAshan, from Gainesville, Fla., threw a 20-yard record-tying receiver pass to Harkey that car-Steve Harkey Saturday to

(UPI) — Potent Kansas State, its passing game curtailed by a stubborn

MANHATTAN, Kan. tersectional football win

5 and set up Kevin Mc-Namara's two-yard touchdown run that put the Jackets ahead to stay in

the opening minute of the final period. That was the 14th reception of the day for Harkey, K-State Buries Utah State a junior fullback, and tied the Tech record for most

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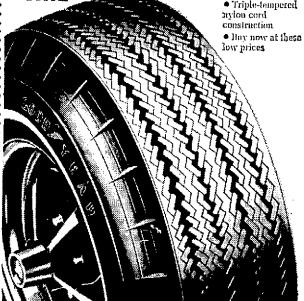
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Vikings Off and Running

Staff Writer

One year ago, Long Beach City College cross country coach Don Mulligan predicted he would have the finest team he

had ever coached at LBCC. He was right,

Today, the Criswell of the harrier set predicts this year's edition will be even better — in fact, "the best team LBCC has ever had," He should be right again.

DONNELL **CULPEPPER**

Bear No Match for St. Bernard

A grizzly bear (a real mother bear) was mauling Mrs. David Gratias, 24, of Denali, Alaska, when Grizzly Boar (a 180-pound St. Bernard) dashed into the fray, threw his enormous weight against the bear and finally drove the animal off into the woods. Mrs. Gratias suffered superficial wounds on one cheek and deeper wounds

For that heroic act, Grizzly Bear won the Quaker Oats Company's Ken-L Ration Gold Medal of the Year, gold-plated lead and collar, a custom-made dog blanket and his owners got a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

Incidentally, Grizzly Bear is the dog's nickname. He has the officially registered title of Polar Bln Samaritan



'Grizzly Bear' With Grateful Mistress

von Barri, which is a mouthful that Mrs. Gratias' daughter, Theresa, just 21/2 years of age, can hardly say, so the dog is known as Grizzly Bear.

All of the awards were made just recently when the Quaker Oats Company held its ceremony for the dog here of the year. Four other dogs, all runners-up, got

It all happened one day last spring when Mrs. Gratias heard a noise outside the lodge which she and her busband operate. She went out the front door, leaving it open with little Theresa sleeping near it. At the same time she unleashed Grizzly Bear so that he could have

JUST AS SHE REACHED THE BACK YARD, she discovered a small grizzly there. Assuming that the mother was nearby, she raced back to the front door and encountered the huge beast in the front yard. The bear reared up on his hind feet and Mrs. Gratias ran for the front door, but slipped and fell.

The bear was on her at once, slashing her cheek and then a shoulder. Apparently set for the fatal bite, the bear reached for her throat, but it was then that the dog threw his 180 pounds into the monster. The woman lost consciousness. When she came to, the dog was licking her wounds.

Theresa slept through it all. Reconstructing the events, Mrs. Gratias said that the dog must have kept the bear at a safe distance and that finally the bear's cub ambled into the woods, with the mother following.

She was conscious long enough to see the dog snarling as the bear circled the yard several times, possibly planning another attack.

Grizzly had a few scratches and lots of blood on his coat, but it was assumed that the blood came from Mrs. Gratias' wounds, or possibly from the bear, which the dog had attacked in no uncertain terms.

Fortunately for Mrs. Gratias, her facial wounds were not deep enough to cause disfiguration. The experithe however shocked her so much that she u Anchorage, 350 miles away and stayed with relatives until the terror of the incident had passed.

OTHER DOGS RECEIVING AWARDS were Chip, a mixed-breed from North English, Iowa; Towser, another mixed breed from Fort Smith, Ark.; Pierre, a poodle from Bristol, Ind., and (fifth) Chubbic, a collie-shepherd from Ridgely, Tenn. The four runners-up received silver medals, silver plaques, silver-plated leads and collars, custom-made blankets and the owners, U.S. Savings Bonds from \$500 down to \$100.

Chip, the lowa mixed-breed, took on a bull when the animal charged his master, Jerry Thurman, 37, a farmer. Chip suffered a broken nose and several rib fractures when the bull charged him, but stayed with the battle until rescuers arrived and took the unconscious farmer out of danger, then took Chip to a hospital. He

Towser, saved his mistress, 80, from possible fatal burns, when she accidentally set her dress on fire. The dog tore at her clothing, pulling it off of her, giving her time to reach the kitchen sink and put out the remainder of the flames.

Mrs. Verzie Huber, 80, fell off a ledge into a private thicket, cried for help, her dog, Pierre, set up such a din of barking that neighbors rescued her.

Chubbie pushed two boys, Charles Runions, 4, and his brother, Chris, 3, from the path of a truck that had blown a tire and, out of control, was careening toward the children. The boys and the dogs suffered not even one scratch.



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est in depth and quality that I've had," Mulligan says, eyes sparkling: "We have six lettermen and the best crop of freshmen ever.

Mulligan's long-legged charges finished second in the state's best JC conference, the Metropolitan, last season with a 5-2 record, which included a twopoint loss to state champion Valley.

Missing from that team is Maury Greer, now at San Jose State, and Jerry Caine, now running for Cal State Long Beach.

Returnees are headed by Joe Carlson, Dave Partridge, Jim Arquilla, Glenn Rouse, Jim Lindemann and Dave Goforth.

"All are pretty even and any one of them can break through to have a great season," Mulligan says.

"We've got great freshmen, too, from the tough Moore League," Mulligan multiplies, counting the help he expects. Jordan's Included is

Greg Sullivan, No. 3 in the league last season, Lakewood's Glenn Harmatz, No. 4 and Ron Sasser of Millikan, No. 6.

There's also Mike Dyer of Lakewood, 8th, Larry Lindemann, Millikan, 9th, plus Jordan's Gary Polhill Wilson's John Schmeckrath, who both finished in the top 16.
"The Metro figures tough again," Mulligan

says, running down the list (no pun intended). "Valley lost a lot, but still figures as one of the toughest.

"Pasadena, which we defeated last year, lost the heaviest. El Camino, which upset us last year, has three of its top six

LBCC Schedule

Sepl. 19, Long Beach Invitational at CSLB. 26, Moorpark Invitational at and Oaks, 2. LBCC and Santa Monica at El 9, LBCC at Bakersfield. 16, Pasadena and Pierce at 23, LBCC at L.A. Valley (Griffith Oct. 30, at Mt. San Antonia College Invitational. at Aziec invitational, \$an State,
13, Metro Conference finals at 20, Soulliern California finals at 28, State JC Chempionships at

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always tough and Pierce and Santa Monica are looking up.

So are things for the Viking runners, who hope Mulligan's predictions turn out right again. Right on!

NORSE NOTES: Mulfigan beings his NOTES: Molifern beings his 18th year in coeching, the 18th at LBCC... The win over Pasadena last year was the 18th dual meet loss for the Lancers in seven years... Metro teams dominated the state for the umpof the top 10 teams from the Metro of the top 10 teams from the Metro... Valley lost Mark Covert, who led the Monarchs to the state little with the best total ever... Bakersiteld lost the state's No. 1 man for the past two years, Rick Hitchcoke... The meet at Moorpark was set up to give the runners a chance to check out the state chamolonship course. Jim Roberts championship course . . Jim Roberts also returns for this season and could be a valuable addition to the team if he stays healthy, which he is .*. Har-metz, the freshman from Lakewood, was fourth in CIF in the half-mile and is a nephew of famed lockey. Willie



Lakewood High quarterback John T. Ford, with help from Sherie Christensen, sharpens up for Wednesday's PTA Milk Bowl Carnival at Vets Stadium that will provide hot lunches for school children.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT VETS

Preps in 23rd Milk Bowl

Prep followers will be able to get a sneak preview of Long Beach's five public high school football

KICKOFF AFFAIR THURSDAY NIGHT

The Long Beach Century Club's annual kickoff banquet for football players and coaches of Cal State Long Beach and City College will be held Thursday night at 7 at Edgewater Hvatt House.

Principal speaker will be Jack Teele, assistant to the president of the Rams.

Reservations for the stag affair may be obtained through Steve Kral' teams in Wednesday night's 23rd Milk Bowl Carnival at Veterans Stad-

PTA sponsored The event, which has attracted crowds in excess of 18,000 the past two years, comes just two days before the regular season kickoff.

Each school's team will appear twice in the five games, consisting of one regulation high school (12 minutes) quarter.

The 7:15 kickoff has Jordan vs. Poly, followed in order by Lakewood - Wilson, Millikan - Jordan, Poly - Lakewood and Wilson - Millikan.

Although the games have no bearing on regular season standings, the real winners are the many needy school children who lack proper medical or

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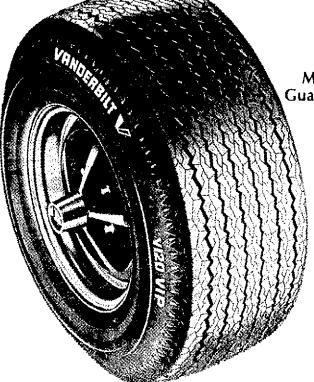
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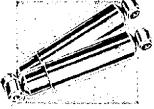
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49ers Lost Toss, Never Recovered

San Francisco lost the 37 yards for a touchdown toss Saturday night. After and again in the fourth that, the situation deteriorated rapidly.

The 49ers moved inside the Ram 50-yard line only twice, once when Frank Nunley returned Roman Gabriel's pass interception

a 54-yard field goal try.

"It was a defensive battle," said 49er coach Dick Nolan quietly after watching his Bay Area team lose

for the fourth time in five was of the same opinion. outings this summer.

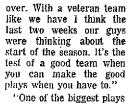
"The only difference was the opening kickoff when (Alvin) Haymond rammed it down our throat. We never recovered."

Ram coach George Allen ly happy the pre-season is

"I still think Haymond is the best return man in the business and the opening kickoff return (70 yards)

Allen said, "I'm extreme-

really got us started."



"One of the biggest plays was when Jeff Jordan ripped into Rosey Taylor forcing the fumble in the last quarter following his interception. He really stuck 'em.

"I think Gabe (Roman Gabriel) was under a handicap since he had different running backs than he's ac-customed to working with," Allen added.

"I thought (Pat) Curran played well, especially in the third quarter when he used his blockers to good advantage and picked his holes. Willie (Ellison) had been out most of the season but he came through.

Curran, who led all rushers (71 yards) in his first pro start at halfback, gave credit for his night's success to a 10-year veteran who never got into the fray.

"Tommy Mason lutored me all week so I felt confident out there," the versa-tile Curran confided, Curran, who was activated for the final game of the 1969 season, was drafted as a running back but last year was shifted to linebacker and tight end.

Kermit Alexander received the game ball.

by scoring her third victo-

ry in four starts. She is

the first filly to win it in

June Darling was some-

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Winding up his first cam-

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Burns' Rebele at \$4.20, the

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at \$4.20 and won the night-

cap, the final race of the

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Shoemaker's lifetime total

of victories to 6,044 and his

season's score to 55 in 187

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the history of the race.

to Go Wins at Alamitos By DAVE DANIEL Staff Writer

> Whataway To Go, second choice of the 10,301 won the featured \$8,000 Josie's Bar Purse Saturday night at Los Alamitos Race Course. Owned by the Vessels

Whataway

Stallion Farm of track president Frank Vessels, Jr., Whataway To Go won her second race of the year in six starts after a perfect 8-for-8 record as a two-year old.

Blondy Rockette finished second as the year's biggest disappointment for Go Derussa Go, the 1969 champion of the meeting that has won only a single race in ten tries this year, was third.

Whataway To Go paid \$8.80, \$5.20, and \$3.80, with Blondy Rockette returning \$12.20 and \$5.20. Go Derussa Go paid \$3.00.

A general horse racing rule allows for the horses to run truer to form as the meeting progresses slowly. That was the case in the early going at Los Alamitos Saturday night, as it has been for the past few

It started in the first race when Mr. Minx finished first for an \$8.20 with William Strauss in the saddle.

The form was on the money again in the second when Terry Lipham guided IIy Request to his second consecutive win and a \$6.60 pay-off, along with a \$31.20 double.

Gold Dial, another form horse, won his third race in a row in the third heat with a \$5.40 payoff and Adair in the irons as California Smog, the second choice, ran exactly there.

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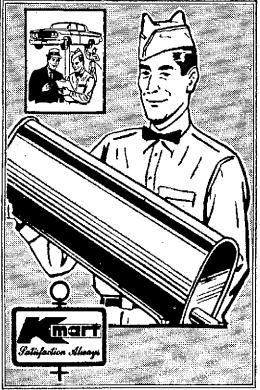
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RAMS---

(Continued from Page S-1) only 9 of 23 attempts for 98 yards. He also had three passes intercepted.

The Rams had to call on a new resource in the form of halfback Pat Curran, and the second-year pro from Lakeland College in Wisconsin responded in his first start by gaining 71 yards on 19 carries.

Willie Ellison contributed 69 yards in 19 trips into the 49er line as the Rams built up a 174-77 rusbing advantage.

FIRST QUARTER

Rams 7, 49ers 7. After Alvin Haymond returned the opening kickoff 70 fyards, the Rams moved 20 yards in six plays with Gabriel passing the final six yards to Wendell Tucker. It marked Gabe's 7th TD pass of the exhibition campaign and Friar Tuck's secand payoff eatch.

The second time the Rams had possession they beat a hasty retreat, wind-

How They Scored Rems 3F

FIRST QUARTER

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ing up fourth-and-46 following a series of 15-yard penalties including an intentionally grounding the

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ball infraction. The 49ers pulled even when Frank Nunley hijacked a Gabriel pass intended for Tucker over the middle and the fourth-year linebacker from Michigan chugged 37 yards for the touchdown. Bruce Gossett's extra point tied the score 7-7 with 5:29 left. Jim Johnson's interception on the 49cr 32 stopped the nest Ram drive as Gabriel connected on 4 of 8 attempts in the period, for 23 yards.

SECOND QUARTER Rams 10, 49ers 7, After

missing field goal attempts from the 36- and 42-yard lines. David Ray found the range with a 39yard effort to give the Rams a 10-7 edge with 10:37 elapsed. The Rams had moved from their own 40 to station Ray for his 10th successful three-pointer in 48 attempts this year.

The Rams' deepest pene tration of the quarter was halted when Willie Ellison fumbled at the 49er 15 and linebacker Jim Sniadecki recovered the loose ball on the 10. The surge had started on the Rain 34, highlighted by a 28-yard pass from Gabriel to Jack Snow. Ellison picked up 13 running and 15 more on a screen before coughing up the ball following Johnson's jarring tackle.

THIRD QUARTER Rams 17, 49ers 7, When defensive end Coy Bacon deflected Brodie's pass into the arms of Ed Meador, the Rams zipped 17 yards in six plays with Ellison bowling over from the one-yard line for the TD. Ray kicked goal and the Rams led 17-7, Meaidor's second interception of the season resulted in a [17-yard return.

FOURTH QUARTER

Rams 17, 49ers 14, After Cedrick Hardman blocked Ray's 54-yard field goal at-Stempt, the 49ers stashed 30 yards in five plays excluding two pass interference penalties with Ken Willard crashing the last two vards for the score. Gosselt kicked the PAT and the Rams led to sliced to

HOLD IT THERE

Denver quarterack Pete Liske isn't going far with Boston defensive end Ron Berger (68) tugging on jersey. Willis Crenshaw (33) can offer little assistance to Bronco field general.

Shoe Wins Five, Not Futurity

DEL MAR - Bill Shoe- Klar Tov and watch June maker, the world's winningest jockey, celebrated his own day with a five-

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Tuneup, Shut Out Dons

For the second week in a row Saturday, the Long Beach City College defense shut out a scrimmage opponent as the Vikings got in their final tuneup against Santa Ana College before next weekend's

Difzler also intercepted a pass and Vikings' Bill Brown and Drew Taylor recovered Don fumbles.

Bruce Orr blocked a Santa Ana punt as the defense kept the Dons' offense bottled up, much in the same manner as last week against Harbor College.

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27-yard field goal by Bill Fenoglio.

Both Vikings came on passes with John Edwards bitting Ray Lowman and freshman Cass Ditzler clicking with Fred Batiste,

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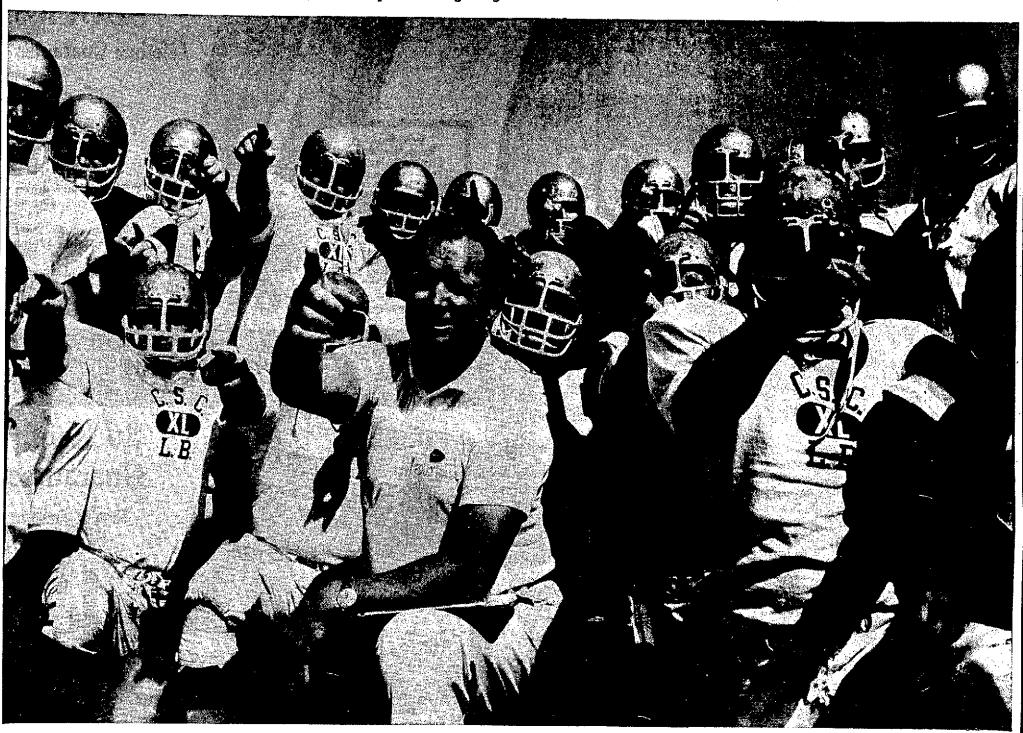
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No score was kept on the controlled scrimmage on the Dons' practice field. but the Vikings scored two touchdowns and added a

LONG BEACH WANTS YOU!

Cal State Long Beach football is progressing at a record pace. The 49ers under Jim Stangeland are on their way to national recognition in just their second season. Talent is abundant on the CSCLB campus as the professional scouts are well aware. And, of course, the competition is getting

tougher as Long Beach has contracted to open the 1971 season with Mississippi. Don't take our word for it but listen to what some knowledgeable Long Beach people are saying about Cal State Long Beach's football program.



EDWIN WADE,

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JIM CRAIG,

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GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN,

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EARL McCULLOCH,

Wide Receiver, Detroit Lions: "Coach Strangeland has done a lot for Long beach and I'm sure this is going to be one of the best teams he's ever had."

DR. STEPHEN HORN,

President, California State College, Long Beach: "We want our football team to be the best just as we want our art department, or chemistry dept., or any other department or our college to be the best. But even more, we want our community to know that on the athletic field and off, our great fear is not of defeat, but of the failure to try."

BOB LICHTENHAN.

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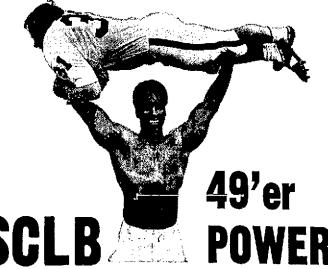
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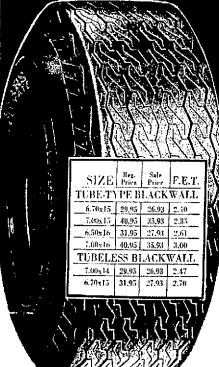
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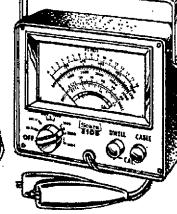
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Castanets cast spell



ALL THAT'S missing are castanets as Mrs. John Gauger (left) and Mrs. Edward Woerz recreate Spanish dance scene to get in spirit for second annual Medical Auxiliary White Cap Ball.

- Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON



party recalls

an earlier era

The Spanish days of old California will set the mood Saturday when Long Beach District Three, Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, sponsors its second annual White Cap Ball.

Decorations following a Spanish theme will feature wooden candelaras entwined with flowers centering each table in the Empire Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will benefit the auxiliary's nursing scholarship program, juvenile welfare, medical research and Physicians Benevolence Fund.

Mrs. Samuel Ginsburg is chairman of the black tie dinner-dance, which will begin at pre-ball cocktail parties in the homes of members. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m., dancing to follow to the music of Manny Harmon's Orchestra.

Helping with arrangements are Mmes. Dominic DeCristofaro, Bernard Michela, Edgar Palarea, Chester Laubscher, Darrell Cannon, Ronald Hartman and John Sewak. Mrs. Paul Hartstein is auxiliary president.

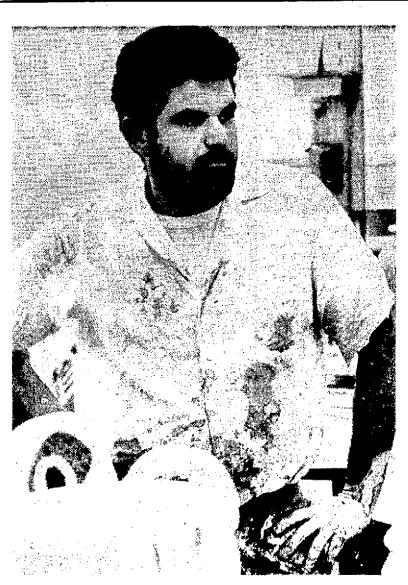
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- What's it like to be a foreigner in a strange land? Mercedes Percz Cox, director of Santa Ana College's new course for young women with Spanish-English bilingual backgrounds tells how she overcame the language barrier—and how she hopes to help others do the same. See Page W-3.



IN HIS CLAREMONT studio, Jerry R othman designs ceramics for Architects' Autumn Art Festival. He has garnered numerous prizes in this . country, Europe and Japan.

Architects' project: design for festival

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

When a group of architects men and women - put their wits and talents to work designing a project, you can be certain they'll come up with a stimulating set of

This happened again as the Cabrillo Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Women's Architectural League unrolled blue prints for their Autumn Art

The festival, so successful two years ago, was received with even greater enthusiasm last year. Naturally, the architects are making sure of increased interest this year.

The festival will take place next Sunday in Fidelity Federal Plaza at the corner of Atlantic Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. The time: from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be an admission charge of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths from 12 to 18. The under 12 set will be admitted free.

As she has in the past, Dextra Frankel will mastermind the enrolling of artists who will exhibit and she will make arrangements for those who will demonstrate their working techniques.

A LAGUNA BEACH artist and a member of the arts faculty of California State College at Fullerton, Miss Frankel is screening entries to assure their high quality.

She is working with Stanley V. Golden, president of AIA of Long Beach, and Mmes. Ralph Witten, president of the Women's Architectural League; Robert Benson, vice president of WAL; David Church, general chairman for Long Beach; and Richard Linde, vice president of AIA of Redondo Beach.

To the mutual satisfaction of youngsters and parents, there will be a special art workshop where children may do what they like best - experiment with clay modeling and various kinds of painting while their parents explore their own interests.

A fact noted with some surprise but much pleasure during the past few years is the increasing attendance of teen-agers at art exhibits and fairs. For a wall hanging, a pot, distinctive jewelry or a fonciful creation that defies a conventional label, they will spend carefully hoarded savings. A heartening situation to artists, sponsors and those who decry the plight of art in

America.

Meanwhile, at the festival, to See WIT, TALENT, Page W-8

PATPOURRI

Poolsides set scene for end-of-summer festivities

Steuber's way of welcoming guests to Rick Racker's annual "Men's Night" at the Devon Place home of Bill's parents, the Hal Steubers.

Tiki lights and island flowers transformed the backyard party area into a Polynesian paradise where guests gathered Saturday night from 6:30 on for cocktails, dinner catered by Jack's Cantonese and dancing.

Hostess Carolyn, in a flowing multi-colored Hawaiian gown, greeted fellow Rick Rackers Merrylce Chamhers and Jane Boyer and husbands Don and Chuck, while co-hosts Stan and Better Luker manned the open

Others, including Dr. Dermot and Neena McHenry, Harry and Dlane Hastain, Bill and Debbi Coretie and David and Virginia Eagleson, warmed up to the heavy rock sounds of the five-piece "Easy Life."

Highlight of the evening was Rick Racker Myrna Bartell's Polynesian performance-a "wild" success, Rick Rackers and their husbands agreed.

HOW MANY DOCTORS can one young man be was the question most often asked of Ken Whittaker Monday afternoon when relatives and friends got together at parents Bob and Jeri Whittaker's Orizaba Avenue home for a goodbye celebration in his honor.



CAROLYN McDOWELL ... to survey social scene

USC Pharmacy School and is a licensed Doctor of Pharmacy in California and Nevada), the straight-A student left Tuesday for Baylor University Medical School in Houston where he will soon begin studies toward his

Brother and sister-in-law Ron and Cynthia Whittaker and their children Debra and Steve helped prepare homemade ice cream while other well-wishers Shelby and LaVonne Carpenter, Susanna Locken and Paul and Katy Enright gave the 25-year-old Dr. Ken the usual college-bound advice

WHAT A TIME to take a leave mouned Penny Sawyer to friends at a party in her honor last week.

The former Long Beach resident and husband Fred were here visiting her mother, Helen Mayo, and sister Rense while between assignments with the U.S. Navy (most recent port was Honolulu; the couple leaves Tuesday for their next three-year stay in Milwaukee).

"We'd just arrived when the girls (Helen, 7, and Rebecca, 4) came down with the mumps. They've been in bed ever since."

So the sights of Southern California went unseen this trip. But fearless friends braved the mumps epidemic to join Penny and Fred for an evening of wondontons and

. . . socially speaking

Carolyn McDowell (Mrs. Larry McDowell Jr.) will take a new look at the Long Beach social scene in a new column, Socially Speaking, to debut next Sunday.

Mrs. McDowell's columnist career began in high school when she wrote the gossip column for Poly High's 'High Life.' Later she was active on campus papers at Long Beach City and Chaffey colleges.

But with marriage and the arrival of daughter, Gail, now a senior at Wilson High School, and Larry III, a sophomore there, her literary pursuits were put aside for the more mundane tasks of editing PTA newsletters and writing press releases for various organizations.

Pat McDonnell, vacationing author of Patpourri, will return to these pages as a general assignment reporter in late September, turning her talents and attention to in-depth articles and news-features.

Be sure to watch for both these bylines in coming editions



COMBINING WORK WITH PLEASURE AT SUMMER LUNCHEON . . . Karren Stroud (left), mother Ruth Stroud and Leslie Tinnaro

chicken long rice - exactly what the couple had been looking forward to after three years in the islands.

Among those attending the Hawaiian affair: Basil and Birdie Hudgins, Bob and Hazel Haynes, Jim and Betty Clapper and Bertha Neve.

BACK IN LONG BEACH and anxious to stretch their legs are Tom and Coralee Crail who returned recently from a 37-day car tour through Canada and the

The trip, a gift to 10-year-old daughter Karen from great-grandfather Louis Kleindiest, began with a train ride to Las Vegas where the party, including 7-year-old son Scott and a 14-year-old niece, Brinda Howell, visited with great-granddad and picked up a brand new Oldsmobile, specially purchased for the 8,700 mile tour.

Then on to Brinda's hometown of Red Bluff where her family was on hand to see the travelers off to Seattle where Coralee noted "on a clear day you can see forever from the restaurant in the Space Needle."

Vancouver (island and city) were the next stops followed by a hair-raising 13-hour drive through narrow, winding roads to Lake Louise and Banff (Tom was doing all the driving). Other stops: Winnepeg, Niagara Falls, Old Sturbridge Village in Connecticut and a fiveday lay-over in New York City.

In Washington, D.C. they visited with relatives, including Coralec's cousin, the Hon. Frank Thompson Jr. from New Jersey who gave them a personal tour of the House of Representatives.

High point of the trip for Scott, at least, was sitting on the floor of the House while the legislative body was

TURNING WORK INTO PLAY takes talent but at the Belmont Heights home of Ruth Strond Thursday that was exactly what happened.

Ruth, in addition to her other community-minded activities, had volunteered to stuff 1,000 envelopes with material for the Thanksgiving appeal for the Foundation for the Junior Blind.

What better way to accomplish such a giant task than with friends, thought Ruth, and thus came about luncheon and swim party for friends of Ruth and daugh-

Guests, including Kit Tinnaro and daughter, Leslie, Katie Billwin and daughter Gina and Madeline Horrie and daughter Bonnie, began arriving at noon and went immediately to work filling envelopes with appeal litera-

There were a few mistakes, noted Ruth with more than a touch of good humor, "but with all the confusion what could you expect?"

Teen-agers Desta and Virginia Jones, Janet Minter and Betsy Ward swam while their mothers, Dixie Jones, Peggy Minter and Beth Ward chatted on the patio and listened to Ruth's 19-year-old son Eric play Flamenco music on his guitar.

Luckiest man of the day was close friend Cliff Evans who dropped by the Stroud home just in time for a swim with the teen-age beauties.





MRS. RONALD J. KERNAGHAN

Nazarene rite joins White and Anderson

First Church of the Nazarene was setting late Saturday afternoon for the mar-riage of Jerre Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Clinton Anderson, 3700 Weston Place, to Jack Leslie White.

Mrs. Forrest Stone, sister of the bridge, was matron of honor. Susan Somerville attended as maid of honor. Paul Davis was best man for the son of Jack White, 5480 Atherton St., and the late Mrs.

The bride is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and was graduated cum laude from Pasadena College. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School, and cum laude from USC. He received his law degree from UCLA.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yosem-



ite, Lake Tahoe and Carmel the Whites will reside in South Pasadena.

McEvoy-Severson to marry in May Dr. and Mrs. Leonard L. McEvoy of Los Angeles announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Beach.

Jeanne McEvoy, to John Albert Severson of Long

The wedding will be an event of late May.

The bride-to-be, a third generation Californian, attended USC where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She also was a National Charity League coronet debutante in 1966 and is a member of Coronets and

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Stevenson Severson of Long Beach, graduated in business from USC where Sigma Chi was his fraternity affiliation. Grandson of Mrs. Albert Stevenson of Long Beach and the late Mr. Stevenson, he is a member of Los Angeles Petroleum Club and Virginia Country Club.

YOWS RECITED Northern California lures Harmonica honeymooning couples

Honeymooning in Carmel and San Francisco following exchange of nuptial vows Friday evening in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. John Stonewall Miller Jr. (Victoria Lynn Sasseen.).

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Sasseen, 3619 Albury Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller Sr., 3308 Ladoga St.

Valerie Sasseen was her sister's maid of honor, and David Miller performed best man duties for his brother.

The newlyweds will be at home in West Los Angeles where the bridegroom will attend UCLA. Both are graduates of Millikan High School. He attended UC. Davis. The bride also was graduated from Long Beach City College and at-

Harbor cruise slated Saturday

Star of the East Shrine 76 will host a boat tour of Los Angeles Harbor Saturday at 1 p.m. Seventy-five adult reservations at \$1.50 each are open.

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Brynn Deborah Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Baird, 4221 Chestnut Ave., recited wedding vows with Ronald John Kernaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kernaghan of Paso Robles, Saturday morning in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Kathleen Hamm was maid of honor. Tim Kernaghan, brother of bridegroom, was best man.

The bride and her husband were graduated from Stanford University where both were active in Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Mrs. Kernaghan was a member of Cap and Gown and the swim

Following a honeymeon trip to Northern California the newlyweds will live in San Jose. The bridegroom is on staff with Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Jraperies

band to play on Monday

Sunset Club Harmonica Band will perform at Monday's Community Pro-gram in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Chadeayne Wintrick will direct the senior citizen band in accordion solos, duets, melodies and clavetta numbers, recorder solo and cello solo.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department, the program is free and begins with community singing at 7:30 p.m., led by Mike Beeney, with Regenia Beam as accompa-

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BY LINDAZINK Staff Writer

Mercedes Perez Cox began a new life with nine simple words.

Frantically thumbing through a worn Spanish-English dictionary she pleaded, "I want to go to school. Please help me."

She was 14 and frightened, a stranger surrounded by a strange language, a displaced Cuban who never again go

"That was eight years ago," said the dark-haired, plark-eyed director of Santa Ana College's new secretarial-clerical program for women with Spanish English bilingual backgrounds.

''Many people tell me I'm so young to have ac-complished so much, to have overcome so many handicaps. Really, I had no other choice. I knew I could not go back to Cuba. I had to make a life for myself bere."

IN FAULTLESS English colored with a slight Spanish accent Mrs. Cox (she recently became the bride of Terrence Cox) recalled how she and her mother and younger sister fled Cuba in the early days of the Castro regime.

"My grandparents were already living in Garden Grove. We moved in with them — five of us in a two bedroom apartment. My grandparents didn't speak English either, but grandfather had a modest job and we never lacked for something to eat. For a while the three of us received aid from the state. Then my mother found a job in a factory."

Her father followed the family two years later by way of Spain and at a cost of \$4,000.

"In Cuba, my father owned his own business. In the United States, even though he had graduated from the Institute, he worked in a factory. But he never let this discourage him. He didn't believe in obstacles. He felt that if you wanted to do something, you could do it.

"He worked in that factory day and night until his death two years ago. I'd offer to quit school and go to work to help the family, but he'd say no, I must continue my education until I achieved what I want-

"THE 22-YEAR-OLD instructor described her first

in California as very difficult. I was on the verge of tears nearly every day for five or six months. It was so frustrat-

ing not being able to com-

municate." Her link with the English-speaking world outside her family was a young



MERCEDES COX . . . set to teach

Polish girl who lived next

"She took me to school with her, told my teachers of my situation and helped me with English every She was the best possible teacher because she knew bow I felt she'd learned English only two years before.

"Somehow I made it through the first four or five months. At first I could barely understand what was happening in my classes and every night I would threaten not to go back again. Once I actualcarried through with my threat but Elona literally dragged me to school that day.

MRS. COX graduated with honors from Garden Grove High School, then went on to Fullerton Junior College and California College at Long Beach where she received her B.A. degree in Spanish after only three and a half years.

"I began working on my teaching credential last January. Then a professor at Cal State told me about the program at Santa Ana College.

"I'd entered Fullerton with the idea of becoming a secretary and later, when I went on to Cal State, I continued taking business courses. I'd also held several secretarial positions while in college so I had the qualifications that Santa Ana was look-

According to Mrs. Cox, the course may be one-ofa-kind. "I don't think they even have one like it in East Los Angeles. The course certainly has potential. Recently there's been a great demand for bilingual secretaries and office workers from many businesses and agencies.

"As I see it, the course will benefit both the community-at-large and the women who might otherwise feel frustrated with education and drop out of college after a few

Mrx. Cox interviews all prospective students. 'Someone with too much business experience who speaks English too well wouldn't really get too much out of the

The class, which will meet each day for two hours beginning Sept. 14 will provide instruction in typing and filing, answering and placing telephone calls, proper business English and Spanish usages and the operation of com-

mon business machines.
"We don't assume any previous business experience," she said.

MRS. COX considers herself lucky to have been named director of the program, "But I worked verv hard, too, to achieve what I have. Success is a matter of application - and receiving the right kind of encouragement.

"Yet I can sympathize with the plight of many Mexican-Americans and other Spanish-speaking people in Southern California. I've personally experienced very little discrimination — only vibrations of dislike or distrust when I've given my last name.

"My mother, however, because she is more Cuban-looking and speaks very little English, has been mistreated and taken advantage of on more than one occasion. And that's when my temper gets

fired up.
"I don't believe violence solves anything - only education and understanding can change things. And things are changing for Spanish-speaking peoples in California, though perhaps too slowly. I myself have great confidence in the younger generations. You don't find many young people with the same prejudices that their

AT WIT'S END

Mealtime instant replay proves she's a sport, too

By ERMA BOMBECK
My husband spoke slowly. "You mean
you aren't sore because Monday night football is coming to television next 'Good heavens, no," I giggled. "I ha-

ven't been this excited since we sent out troops into Cambodia."

Then you are upset," he charged. "You're bitter because you can't watch Conrad Nagel in a Class B movie or

count Doris Day's freckles."
"No, really" I countered. "I've learned a lot from football telecasts."

"Did anyone ever tell you you're a sport," he grinned. "What's for dinner?" "Don't be in such a hurry," I said. "First, I have some film clips of last week's meal that I know you'll want to see. There's the pot roast being served, the green beans being lateraled to your son, and the pear and cottage cheese sal-ad that you'll note is a little offside. We were a little raggy in our passing, but now that we know where we've made our

"YOU'RE CUTE," he said, "now how about dinner?"

"I have a few notes here on tonight's dinner and a few sport interviews with the butcher, our next door neighbor. Doris, who made the cheesecake, and of com'se we'll hear from the kids on what kind of a performance to expect at the

table.
"We're going into tonight's meal with a few injuries that aren't serious but could affect our meal. Both our ends are stuffed from pre-dinner sodas they had

after school, so I may have to take them out at the half. Oh, and here's the dog who is going to tell us how he feels about the menu tonight." "Are you finished?" snapped my hus-

"I have barely begun. I have the predinner line-up to introduce, an interview from The Claxsons who are scouting us before they have us to dinner next Saturday, and some vital statistics on each member of the family while we warm up with the chip dip."

"Will you serve dinner, please?" he snarled.

'Sure. This is a little casserole I call 'Instant Replay.' We had it Saturday, Sunday and again on Monday. Here it is in slow motion. Now, stop action. In a minute, I'll give you an aerial view of it. Now, let's put it in play and see how much yardage we can get out of it. Someone might even get it down.'

"OKAY," HE SAID standing up, "how long is this little farce going to contin-

"Well, I've got a big half-time planned where 384 black olives spell out Bombeck on a playing field of pizza, a recording of the Galloping Gourmet sharing with us his biggest thrills in the kitchen, and a peek into the second half of the meal. Where are you going? You're going to miss the Table Scraps Resume, Leftover Scoreboard and Belches From The Stands

There's an old Chinese proverb that says, "If you can't heat 'em, play dirty."





WHAT A SWEET IDEA!

Chart your scent by the stars

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

When an inexperienced buyer decides to buy totlet water, cologne, scented soap, she may feel a sense of indecision. Is this scent too strong? Is this one too sweet? Is this so light it isn't worth the price?

If one has no other guide, a lot of scent cues may be found in astrology, suggests one perfumer.

FOR EXAMPLE, they point out, if the Aquarian woman is born under the sign of rippling water and has a changeable and independent nature, she likes to do things her own way. For her, a heady fragrance drenched in jasmine may be just the thing.

And then there is the Pisces personality with its kind, generous nature that may be responsive to fra-grances in sweet, flowery scents that go with a feminine, appealing personality.

Aries ladies have a reputation for being prime movers and innovators in their communities and jobs, say astrologers, and their perfumes should have a bit of langy spiciness.

Venus is supposed to be ruler of the Taurean female, who is clingy, feminine, but totally aware of what she is doing. If she gravitates to rose scents in fragrances, she may be on the right garden path.

Gemini girls have an intellectual nature, the stars say, and they are attracted to high places in social and business life. With her dual characteristics - she is born under the sign of the twins — she should have a selection of fragrances. A wardrobe of scents from soft to sultry may be necessary to satisfy her many moods.

LIFE IN a steel and glass penthouse might be the style pace that would be set by the moon child born under the sign of Cancer, if astrologers are on the right track. She likes the modes of the moment, they confide,

and carries the idea into fragrances. She will put her fragrance choice into soap, talc, skin perfume, and she will be attracted to zingy blends with enough woodsy underiones for come hitherness.

Women born under the sign of Leo are born managers, the stars say. Their perfume should pack a wallop to go with their authoritarian nature. And they are candidates for the exotic, hypnotic Oriental scents that may hold people under their spell.

On the other hand, Virgo, the sign that follows, is a reflective thinker sign, they tell us, and the scent should be chosen after deliberation. They will not be dissuaded from a lyrical kind of scent that persuades them that there is a real reason for wearing it.

Another stor performer is the Libra woman, a one-scent type, who will select a perfume and wear it year after year. It is supposed to go with her sense of loyalty - she weighs intuition against intellect before reaching a final decision on a perfume, which might well be a flower scent.

The Scorpio woman may be intensely emotional, say the star gazers, and she may mirror this in her perfume preference. She is the ideal homemaker type and may he attracted to fragrances that are redolent in herbs with mossy highlights for seductiveness.

QUICK-WITTED Capricorn women radiate femininity, and they often choose musky fragrances with flow-ery highlights. Perfume is the instinctive selection of these luxury loving types.

A good listener, excellent hostess and enthusiastic companion like the Sagitarian woman may enjoy scents that are steeped with romantic allusions - a strong scent of a delicate flower.

Even is one doesn't believe in astrology, it can be fun pretending, when there are so many interesting fac-



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MONDAY

MEDICAL Assistants'

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den Ave.; Roy Fast will show film on modern ob-

stetrics; reservations tak-

en by Judy Cowell, 16628

Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

LAKEWOOD Toastmis-tress Club, 7:30 p.m., Sir

4333 Candlewood St.,

Lakewood Center: to in-

form prospective members of club activities and pur-pose. Membership infor-

mation available from Ge-

nevieve Gress, 3605 Lomi-

EL DORADO Woman's

Club, 7:30 p.m., New-comb School Auditorium.

Councilman Thomas Clark

will explain airport expan-

TUESDAY

DIETICIANS' study

group is being formed,

with first meeting at 7:30

p.m., Community Room of

Great Western Savings

Building, 6330 E. Spring St.; Carl Miner to speak on "Practical Aspects of

A public card party and

Broadway at Cedar Ave-

Vets benefit

sion program.

na Ave., Long Beach.

Smorgasbord,

George's

Midi strikes out with club presidents

By DIANNE SMITH Club Editor

Is it more feminine or does it add years to your looks?

This seems to be the battle emerging over the lowered hemline.

Now, the question is who will win out — the fashion designers or the women who buy their creations. A survey of Long Beach club presidents showed they will resist the midi, buying pantsuits instead if designers insist on

Fashion coordinators at Buffums' and Bullock's say their stores will stock a wide assort-ment of midis and the key to the new look is accessories, with belts and hats making a big comeback.

But, so far this hasn't convinced women in the area to buy them.

"I'm only buying pants this year, no mid-is," announced Mrs. Neil Rosenstein, presi-

dent of Sharon group of Hadassah,
Mrs. Harold Warren of Long Beach chapter, National Council of Jewish Women, said she didn't care for the midi and will wear pantsuits because they're more flattering.

Both women declined to go midi because of their short height.

Mrs. George Murchison of Rick Rackers was hesitant. "I'll have to be persuaded and haven't gone shopping yet, but I don't think I'll go midi. My first reaction is a negative

"Our climate isn't conducive to such clothes and boofs. I can see wearing them in the east for protection from the cold weath-

Other dissenting voices came from:

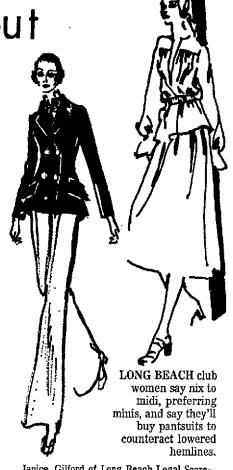
Mrs. Gene Newman of North Long Beach Junior Woman's Club, "I'll stick to what I have. I don't like the midi. It's unattractive." "I'll keep my skirts where they are - just

above the knee," said Mrs. Grover Seguine, state coordinator for California Federation of Women's Clubs, junior membership.

"If it came down to where everyone was wearing midis, then I would. They just aren't

Most of the women think minis will come down and the hem length will level off at the

Mrs. William Klingensmith of Junior League claimed midis make women look 15 years older. "I'm wearing pantsuits. I can't see myself in a midi, but by spring I may be forced to wear one.'



Janice Gilford of Long Beach Legal Secretaries said the old fashioness of the new look turns her off. "I'm not rushing out to buy any. Now is the time to wear what you want and I don't think J'll wear a midi."

Mrs. Mason Jurgensen of Sproptimist Club also was undecided. "I like the shorter skirts, but I'm afraid we will be looking too short af-

John Hersey, fashlon director for Buffums, disagrees. His store is stocking all lengths. He believes the midi is "just another length to add to a wardrobe."

"There's been too much talk about length," he claimed. "If you really looked at the collections, you'd find varying lengths."

Hersey thinks the midi length will be most important in late day dresses and coats.

'Women won't be out of place in any length - mini, midl or maxi."

On the other side, Kutty Kitchell of Bullock's cited midis as the coming thing. They allow women to regain their femininity.

She believes women will gradually change their wardrobes to midis, using pantsuits to bridge the gap between short and long skirts.

luncheon to benefit Veterans' Hospital will be spon-An overheard comment from a fashion assistant should encourage girl watchers as well as the fairer sex: "the knee is not dead, but sored by World War I Barracks 154 Ladies' Auxiliary Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building,

Groups list week's activities

Computer Programming for Dietary Departments." club calendar takes a new format. Activities are list-MEDICAL Assistants' Association, Bellflower, Artesia, Lakewood South, Bellflower, ed by days of the week and include only the perti-8 p.m. dinner, Saddleback nent information, such as Inn, 12500 E. Firestone the name of the organiza-Blvd., Norwalk; Dr. Richtion, time, date and place ard Steiner, president of Mile-a-thon International, of event, type of meeting speaking on "Jogging for Fitness." and speaker's name. The change was necessary to consolidate space due to WEDNESDAY the increasing number of organizations seeking publicity. The listing will include only those meetings

MATRONS Department of Ebell, 10:30 a.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, membership coffee hour.

WOMEN'S OVERSEAS Service League 7:30 p.m., Belmont Savings and Loan, 5200 El. Second St.; first meeting of year open to all service or ex-servicewomen who have served abroad during a

THURSDAY

BUSINESS and Professional Women of Hadassah, 8 p.m., Community Room Fidelity Federal Plaza, membership skit, "Hadassah Is a Many Spiendored Thing."

FRIDAY

FACULTY WIVES Club, California State College, Long Beach, 6 p.m., Chart Room of cafeteria, buffet supper to honor new foreign students.

PI DELTA PI Club, Blue Star Mothers of America Lakewood Inc.. noon. Country Club, annual Founders's Day luncheon; Janet Reynolds of Good-will to present an "Antique Hat Review," with members modeling chapeaux.

NEXT SUNDAY

GOLDEN GODDESS Club of Antioch Baptist Church, 6 p.m., Veterans' Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., ninth annual dinner-fashion show.

HARBOR LIGHTS Chap. ter, American Business Women's Association, 2 to 4 p.m., home of Mrs. L. A. Anderson, 161 Argonne Ave.; annual "Hand of Friendship" membership tea to explain purposes of organization.





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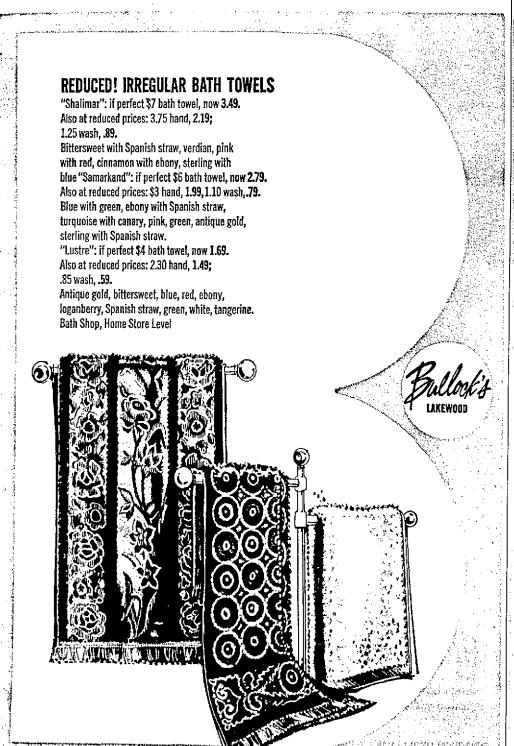
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MRS. MARK HASKETT

A first home in Mountain View following return

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Douglas Brant

Cheryl L. West served as maid of honor and William.

of Los Alamitos exchanged vows with the son of Mr.

and Mrs. James R. Weeks of Long Beach in a Saturday

evening ceremony at First Congregational Church.

from honeymoon trip to the High Sierras awaits new-

lyweds, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Weeks (Sharon Lee

Weeks-Brant

Haskett-Chisholm

Nancy Diane Chisholm and Mark Stanley Haskett were united Saturday evening in Los Altos United Methodist Church in a marriage ceremony written by them-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Chisholm, 4757 Candleberry Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. D. Stanley Haskett Jr., 2929 Nipomo Ave.

Kathy Bruhn was maid of honor. Richard Schoen was

The bride and her husband are graduates of Millikan High School and are attending California State College at Long Beach where they are both on the Dean's Honor

After a honeymoon trip to San Diego the Hasketts

Hale-Jackson

MRS. G. E. TIDWELL

A trip to Cozumei, Mexico, followed the Saturday noon nuptials of Judy Lynn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, 6120 Lewis Ave., and Thomas Ray Hale in California Heights Methodist Church.

Tidwell-Miller

Gary Earl Tidwell.

Beach. Carl DuBois was best man.

Los Altos Methodist Church was setting Friday for

Mrs. Patrick Hassey was matron of honor for the

Following return from a honeymoon trip to Hawaii,

exchange of nuptial vows between Eleta Kay Miller and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Huntington

YMCA. His bride is on the Los Altos YMCA staff

Mrs. Arthur Smith was matron of honor. Paul David Liles was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

College. Her husband studied at UCLA.



MRS. THOMAS HALE

Card party set

St. Athanasius Church

parish council will host a

public card party with 500,

bridge, pinochle and can-

asta at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

in the parish hall, Market

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College and San Diego State

A home in Alhambra is planned by the Hales.

weds fellow Whittier grad California Heights Methodist Church was setting late Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Julie Diane Huggins,

C. Weeks was his brother's best man.

Julie Huggins

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Huggins of Long Beach, to John Webber Callicott. Mrs. William Moore Gleason was matron of honor. Steven Toppen served as

best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Callicott Jr. of Whittier. The bride is a graduate of Wilson High

School and received her AA from Stephens College. She was graduated from Whittier College. The bridegroom attended Rio Hondo

Junior College and is a graduate of Whit-tier College. He has completed his training with the U.S. National Guard.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamai-



MRS. J. A. WEEKS

MRS. JOHN W. CALLICOTT

ca, San Juan, St. Thomas and Miami Beach, the Callicotts will reside in Roch-

Newlywed Byrnes on Bay Area trip

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Patrick Byrnes (Patricia Lynn Nicholls) after they return from their honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Married Saturday afternoon in Los Altos United Methodist Church, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Nicholls, 2127 Zandia Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Byrnes, 2069 Greenbrier

Louise K. Dairon was maid of honor and Mike T. Doiron stood as best man.

Mrs. Byrnes is a graduate of Wilson High School. husband also was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College.



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ienter of Attraction

CAN IT BE? Yes, it can. School time again. Now's a good time to sit down over a cup of coffee and make a list to refer to at Lonng Beach's only regional shopping center. Makes good sense to get everything done in one shopping area. WITH THE DAYS getting short-

er, it's wise to check on the lighting your youngsters study by. Cracking the books with inadequate light helps no one but the oculist. Los Altos Stationers has the smoothest looking student lamp we've seen in eons. It's the light diffusing material in the shade that softens the light of the fluorescent

tube. There's a push button control panel on the good looking walnut base, and just enough coil around the neck for Flexibility. Takes a minimum of desk space, too. Really a honey. Ask to see the Panasonic student lamp. It's \$15.95 wisely spent.

THIS WEEK you'll be hounded about gym clothes. Guaranteed you will. Why flit from store to store when Lonnie's Sporting Goods has what your child needs, all under one roof? The shop has an immense stock of regulation cotton gym clothes for boys, plus nylon trunks for those overlooking regulation style. It has the correct socks, swim suits, handball gloves, football shoes, basket-ball style shoes, and a good

supply of gymnastic slippers needed by both fellows and girls. Shopping is simplified at Lonnie's because the young clerks are hep, know the merchandise and schools' requirements.



WHOEVER HEARD of a store publicly apologizing for not having merchandise? Yet that's what genial Bob Fischer of the Musical Jewel Box is doing. Several weeks ago he completely sold out of solid copper bracelets, to the disappointment of many customers. Now he has once more a big display of link and solid bracelets, from \$2 up. These go fast. Be ye

now forewarned . . . Suede and velvet dog collars, innest of the in for co-cds. Bob has in such abundance and variety you'll rarely spot a duplicate. Some are unadorned; others have brass studs, Victorian stones, butterflies, chain tassels . . . And check the hundreds of back to school posters while you're there. Groovy. THE BRIDE who receives a gift

of Kusak crystal may well have a collector's item, for the 4600 year old craft of engraving on glass is waning in these days of mass production, Smit's of Long Beach buys only from Tony Kusak, for a very good reason: Tony ships perfect crystal; no seconds. Discriminating customers apprecite this, as do brides who wish to set an ex-

quisite table. We're showing just one of many Kusak designs at Smit's-a sherbet dish or champagne glass, intricately and perfectly cut. Betty Smit handles it with real love. She knows the craftsmanship that went into it. Let her tell you.



I SUPPOSE we've all tried out self-serve laundries that have decent enough machines and driers, but offer dinky shelves for folding and sorting. The big, wide tables at Quick 'n Clean Laundry and Dry Cleaning appeal to me. Guess I just like to spread out. They're great for folding sheets, bedspreads, towels. None of that hunkering in of the elbows as you fold

alongside someone else. And bless the owners for the energetic Maytag machines, the soft water and the free dry with each wash. Conveniences like these add up to spare time for home or hobbies.

IF YOU ARE a shrewd reader of the paper, you probably have noticed that CRUCHLEY'S LOS ALTOS CAR WASH advertises in other sections. This column points out the good service and thorough job you get. Once a week Cruchley's offers a discount coupon, good that week at the long established location. It's money in your pocket when you tear out this ad and zoom over to 5470 Stearns St. to

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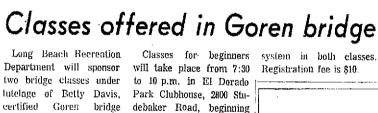


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You can help

Each week the I, P-T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Interested persons may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TWO FOR THE PHONE: Two adults are needed once weekly from 6-8 p.m. to telephone registered blood donors

GIRL WEDNESDAY: Nearby agency offers pleasant work and surroundings for a retired woman with Wednesday mornings, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free.

HELP FOR SELF-HELP: Handicapped youngsters are anxious to pay their own way when they go on outings and field trips. You can help by providing the young people with glass bottles, jars, aluminum cans and cancelled U.S. postage stomps which they can turn into money and put to a good use.

GO BACK TO SCHOOL: The public schools are now in the process of recruiting VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools) to assist in classrooms, nurse's offices, libraries and playgrounds.

SPIRITED SENIORS: A number of elderly persons, despite physical handicaps, are desirous and capable of learning handicraft work to fill in their free hours. Volunteers willing to teach skills are needed on Monday and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Someone with even an hour to spend would be most welcome

BEHIND THE SCENE: Groups and individuals can aid a local agency now preparing its (non-political) campaign material.

SHOW OFFS: If you enjoy meeting people and discussing local history, a nearby historical site could use your assistance as a tour guide.

FALL CAMPAIGNS BEGINNING: There is a tremendous need for people who are willing to type and file for numerous non-profit agencies. The work isn't glamorous, but certainly is necessary.

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trip for

couples

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graduates Cynthia Therese

Jansa and Anthony Louis

MRS. A. L. VACCARO

urday morning in St. Mat-

The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles F. Jansa, 1841 College Circle, chose

Mrs. Loys Werner to be

matron of honor. Peter Ur-

ansano was best man for

the son of Mr. and Mrs

Thomas Vaccaro, 6211 E.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San

Luis Obispo the couple will

Friday evening Barbara Anne Hunt, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Hunt, exchanged wedding

live in Westminster.

Melroy-Hunt

Sixth St.

thew Catholic Church.



Race night is winning combination

It's time to get out the tip sheets and sharpen pencils as Assistance League of Long Beach plans a Night at the Races Friday at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Beginning with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. in the Paddock Room, guests will be served a buffet dinner from 7 to 9:30 p.m. First race is 7:45.

Tickets are \$8.25 per person and includes admission price and dinner. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Wilbur Hein, 3421 Marna Ave., or Mrs. Oscar Shadle, 3550 Marna Ave.



Married

ry Church.

of honor. Joe Caiati was best man for the son Mr. and Mrs. Earl Opie, 324 E. Bort St.



Jordan High School graduates Janis R. Gerardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Gerardi, 125 E. 67th Way, and Earl F. Opie married Saturday noon in Our Lady of Victo-

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Lorant-Jennings

A trip to Las Vegas followed the Friday evening

nuptials of Marjorie A.

Jennings, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. D. Jennings, 4333 E. Second St., and

Charles P. Lorant, son of

the late Mr. and Mrs.

Julie Bowers was maid

of honor in the ceremony

which took place in Our

Saviour Lutheran Church. Richard Neel stood as best

The bride is a graduate

of Lakewood High School and California State Col-

lege at Long Beach, Her

husband attended CSLB

and was graduated from Texas Southern University

The Lorants will make their home in Long Beach.

A home in Long Beach

awaits Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gicanti Trujillo (Beverly Joann Crawford) after they

return from a honeymoon

Married Saturday after-noon in Lalayette Wedding

Chapel, the bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jess Crawford, 3422 Knox-

ville Ave. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Trujillo of Browns-

ville, Tex, Glenus Lea Crawford

was her sister's maid of

The bride is a graduate

of Millikan High School.

attended

honor. Ray Leuczycki was

best man.

Trujillo-Crawford

in Houston, Tex.

trip to Catalina.

Louis Lorant.

The Aces on bridge RAGE CORN JR.

Deciding whether to bid or to allow the opponents to play an uncontested part score is often a difficult question.

In match-point duplicate bridge, each part score is fiercely contested. In rubber bridge, more restraint must be exercised. The strategies deal with the question of frequency of gain vs. quantity of gain.

In match-point duplicate, a player is willing to risk a large loss if he thinks his action will win most of the time. He deals with fre-quency of gain. Since each hand is an individual contest, a horrible result can only affect his score on that particular hand.

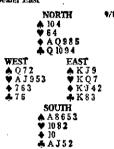
At rubber bridge, a horrible result can turn an otherwise winning session into a losing one. Accordingly, quantity of gain or loss, rather than frequency, is most important.

International match point scoring (IMPs), the meth-od used for world championship play and most high-level team contests, is an attempt to find the median between match-point duplicate bridge scoring

and rubber-bridge scoring.
Today's hand was played
in the 1970 world championship in a match pitting The Aces against Norway. Bobby Wolff held the South cards and had to make the difficult decision. Should be contest over two hearts and take his chances? Or should he quietly elect to

East-West vulnerable Dealer East

Walff South



Mrs. Lawrence Poch and The bidding: Michael Gordon were honor attendants for the newlyweds who are honey-

Winning recipe

peaches and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

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mooning in San Francisco. They will make their first home in Bellflower.

2 cups sliced peaches

14 cup shortening, melted

₹5 cup oatmeal

32 tsp. vaniHa

1/2 cup brown sugar % cup flour, sifted first

1/8 tsp. baking soda

I tblsp. lemon juice I tblsp. butter or margarine

MRS. ROSS TRUJILLO

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Iroquois Ave.

Los Angeles Mormon

Temple was setting Satur-

day for exchange of wed-

ding vows by Linda Lea

Wilson and Richard

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Mrs. James Wilson, 3491

Claremore Ave., was mar-

ried to the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Crosby, 3707

Newlyweds visit

resort areas

*Stayman convention requesting opener to bid a four-card major if he has

Opening lead: Seven of

clubs. Wolff decided to bid over two hearts. He based his decision on two assumptions:

SINCE THE OPPO-NENTS had subsided in two hearts, his partner should have from 6-10 high-card points. If not, why didn't the opponents make an attempt to bid a game? Wolff also liked his distributional pattern. Provided a reasonable fit is found, this pattern lends it-self to offensive actions. West's double was a reasonable action and it completed the auction.

At trick one, Wolff played the club queen from dummy, hoping to lure East into covering. East did not cover and dummy held the trick. At trick two Wolff played a heart from dummy, threatening the defense with a heart ruff.

East won the heart and led a small spade in a counter against a heart ruff. Wolff ducked, and West's queen won the trick West continued spades which Wolff won and cleared the suit by playing a third round. The fortunate trump division enabled Wolff to score his doubled contract. In all Wolfi took four clubs, thre spades and one diamond.

WHILE THE ACES picked up a substantial gain on this hand, it is important to note that Wolff's bid of two spades was not aimed at scoring a game.

Wolff's objective was much more limited. His decision to bid was made in hope that (1) the opponents might make two hearts while he might make two spades, (2) he might push the opponents into an unmakeable contract, and (3) he might break even on the hand if he suffered an undoubled one- or two-trick

Guy Lombardo

Guy Lombardo, who has kept toes tapping to "the sweetest music this side of heaven" for four decades, will bring his Royal Canadians to Caltech's Bechman Auditorium in Pasa-

Russian film

Clay Francisco, who traveled 10,000 miles by car and plane across Russia, visiting many out-ofthe way spots, will show

and narrate his color film record at Cerritos College Oct. 1. This is the first of six film travel programs to be shown at Cerritos.

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Libby Ann Edwards, sister of bride, was maid of honor. Peter James Reidy stood as his brother's best man.

The bride, a graduate of University of California at Riverside, is affiliated with Piltdown Society, Sierra Club and the Wom-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reidy, 312 Ximeno Ave. He has studied at Oregon State University, University of Hawaii and Chaffey College and is attending UC. Riverside. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and is former president of Journalism Association of

Junior Colleges. Following a honeymoon camping trip to Big Sur the newlyweds will reside in Riverside.

Long Beach City College. He was recently dis-charged from the U.S.

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CHARLES BLANTON, at California State College, Fullerton, majors in photography, describes himself this way: "I consider myself to be a photographer of the world.

Wit, talent in festive display for autumn



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keep everyone happy. light refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon.

SO MUCH for the mechanics and logistics of the event.

Most important, of course, will be the artists. The 26, and their categories, are:

Bill Bergenthal, sculpture, La Habra; Charles Blanton, photographs and gum printing, Fullerton; David Bowen, paintings and photographs, Laguna Beach; Frank Cummings, wood carving, jewelry and weaving, Los Angeles; Allen Davis, ceramics, Laguna Beach; Tom Enman, painting and drawing, Laguna Beach; Carole Garcia, leather purses, belts and macrome. La Habra; Mabel and Milton Hutchinson, wood constructions, Hutchinson, Capistrano Beach; Okey Jackson, ceramics, Santa Barbara; Roger Jones, paintings and candles, Laguna Beach; Everett MacDonald. jewelry, Laguna Beach; Veronica Michalowski, textile printing, Ful-

ALSO, DYON MYERS, ceramics and blown glass, Fullerton; John Nyquist, furniture, Long Beach; Jerry Rothman, ceramics, Claremont; George Rodgers, serigraphy, Long Beach; Mary Shaffer, weaving, La Habra; Gil Steel, wood and furniture, Chino; Joel Stearns, serigraphy and block printing, Long Beach; Jon Stokesbary, ceramics Beach; Jon Stokeson, Ceramics and blown glass, Laguna Beach; Robert Trout, wood and metal, Long Beach; Roger Van de Vander, leather work, Laguna Beach; John Ware, jewelry and metal, Surfside; West Coast Gypsy, leather garments; Laguna Beach; and Larry White, metal and wood, Carbon Canyon.

Each of the artists, in his work, expresses a strongly personal point of view.

verbally, will the viewers who, almost certainly, will preface their free-flowing comments with, "I may not be an art expert, but I know what I like!" Or, "I know art when I see it and this is terrific (or terrible)!"

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VERONICA M. MICHALOWSKI, graduate student at California State College, Fullerton, majors in fabric design. She says, "The line of life is the shape of my designs.'

CARMEN TEJADA

PAUL PLISHKA

'Ninth Symphony' on Bowl program

"Ninth Symphony" will be a part of a special postseason all-Beethoven con- of Los Angeles, she will cert Saturday at 0:30 p.m . study this fall as an operain Hollywood Bowl.

The famed last movement of the symphony, based on Schiller's "Ode to will be sung by the Los Angeles Master Chorale and soloists Ella Lee, Carmen Tejada, Christopher Lachonas and Paul Plishka, Zubin Mehta will conduct.

The program will open with "Concerto No. 2; Lorin Hollander will be piano soloist. Son of a former first violinist with Toscanini's NBC Symphony, the 26-year-old Hollander is a veteran of more than 500 concerts around the

REARED in Los Angeles, soprano Ella Lee sang in Germany for several years before returning for appearances with the San Francisco Opera.

Contralto Carmen Tejada, also from Los Angeles, won first place in the San Francisco Opera Auditions

A performance of the finals in June of this year. As a result of an award of the Viennese Culture Club student at the Viennese State Academy.

After studying for several years in Los Angeles, tenor Christopher Lachonas appeared with various American opera compames and toured with the Metropolitan Opera National Company.

A veteran of the Metropolitan Opera National Company, bass Paul Plishka now sings with the parent New York Met where his repertoire encompasses 30 roles

Jazz session

Three bands will play for Jazz Incorporated today at 2 p.m. in Huntingion Beach Moose Hall, 7409 Lorge Circle. They Barney Bigard and are His Syncopaters, the King Zulu Paraders and the Happy Jazz Band. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$4 for guests.

"Civilisation," written and narrated by Kenneth Clark, Lord Clark of Sait-The seven-part series, in color, traces the development of the West precarious survival of civilization after the fall of the Roman Empire to the 20th century and the prediction of the

Arts Editor

One of the most enter-

Beginning next Sunday, the series will be presented on seven successive weeks at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The amazing fact is that the programs are free, although registration will be taken.

series has been The shown in this area - notably at Los Angeles County Museum of Art this past winter — but fees of about \$15 have been charged. Even so, the series has been sold out.

Gathering and filming material, art historian Clark spent two years, traveled 80,000 miles and vistied 11 countries. Each program is accompanied by music of the period. First shown in this coun-

try in 1969 in the National Gallery, Washington, D.C., and in New York under sponsorship of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and New York University, the series set records for attendance. In New York, 40,000 people applied for the 11,000 sents. In Washington, 10,000 waited in the rain for the gallery's 300 seats.

ON SUNDAY, Sept. 27,

'Civilisation' records achievements of West By ELISE EMERY Friends of the Museum of Art will welcome prospective new members at an

orientation luncheon meet-

taining and impressive ing in the home of Mrs. film series to be presented to the Western world is Shelden L. Sundgren, Long Beach. In a In a garden setting, guests will meet some of the officers and see a flower arranging demonstra-tion by Mrs. Esta Stough, member of the Friends and an authority in her field,

The Friends are women who give time and effort to support the museum. Some examples: sponsoring children's art classes, manning the Art Rental and museum desk serving as hostesses at receptions which traditionally open new exhibits, and staging an annual art bazaar.

New members are actively sought, Mrs. Sundgren, membership chairman, emphasizes. Anyone interested is invited to call the museum, leave her name, address and telephone number. She will receive a written or phoned invitation to the luncheon.

The Friends now number 95 and hope to increase that figure significantiv.

IN THE CURRENT exhibition at Long Beach Art Association Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., best of show was won by Jessica Hammond. Theme of the exhibit, which will hang through September, is "Environ-

Selector Donald J. Swin-tek of Polytechnic High School art faculty, also named Helen McClain, second; Eleanore Smith, third; Jack E. Bond, Ruth Ann Futrell and Evelyn Cascelli, honorable men-

The artists will receive

their awards at the association's meeting Tuesday night in the gallery.

TWO LONG BEACH Art Association members have special exhibits this month. At Dana Branch Library, Edwina Frank has a show of paintings and drawings. Anita Wolff is artist of the month at Cypress Civic Center.

L.B. arts council calendar

WEDNESDAY Municipal Band Concert; El Dorado Park, 7:30 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m., Houghton Park at

7:30 p.m.; free. FRIDAY Municipal Band Con-certs; L.A. County Fair Pomona, at 11:45 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Alamites Bay Pen-insula at 7:30 p.m.; free. "Don't Drink the Wa-

Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY Children's films; Los Altos Library, 10:30 a.m.;

free. Chamber Music Concert: Galea String Quartel; L.B. Museum of Art, 2 p.m.;

Municipal Band Concerts; Lincoln Park at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.; free, NEXT SUNDAY

Municipal Band Concerts: Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; Naples Colonnade at 7:30 p.m.; free.



Prize-winner on stage

Wally Taylor and Chuck Daniel star in Charles Gordone's powerful drama, "No Place to Be Somebody" which opens a three-week run at the Huntington Hartford Theater Monday night. This drama of black-white relationships as seen through the eyes of habitues of a Greenwich Village bar won the 1970 Pulitzer Prize. Gordone is the first Negro to win the prize,

Pacific Opera at El Camino

Long Beach's Pacific Opera Theater will present a fully-staged and costuned production of Pucci-ni's "La Boheme" in El Camino College Audito-rium Oct. 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m. The performances are free under sponsorship

of Los Angeles Eureau of Music.

Conducted by Paul Senia, the opera features a Bureau of Music youth chorus, 40-piece Civic Arts Symphony Orchestra and a cast of 16 principal singers. Charles Gonzales is

production director. Two complimentary lickets may be obtained by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to Bureau of Music, Room 1500 City Hall, Los Angeles 90012. The college is at 16007 Crenshaw Blvd.

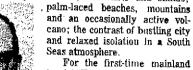
Hawaii is contrast of busy, serene

By HERB SHANNON Travel Editor

There are more reasons for the waves of visitors currently lashing the shores of Hawaii than there are high-rise hotels in Honolulu, although this comparison may be equalized momentarily by the energetic builders preparing for future surges.

Once, so I am told, the limiting factor on travel to Hawaii was a shortage of accommodations. This is no longer a problem with more than 30,000 hotel rooms available throughout the islands and more constantly on the way, keeping pace with the increasing traffic.

These crossroad islands of the Pacific have everything the travel folders claim. They have climate, scennery and surf; grass skirts, miniskirts and bikinis;



tourist, Hawaii is an introduction to Polynesia and beyond. Most never go beyond, accounting for the high percentage of repeat vis-

For the eastbound world traveler, it is a place to unwind in the trade winds after the enervating

humidity and turmoil of the Orient.

IN METROPOLITAN Honolulu, there is also an interesting variety of night life, if that's your bag. Singer Don Ho and the perennial Hilo Hattie are the principal products of the indigenous entertainment world. At considerably less expense, you can walk along the Waikiki beach after dark, when musical groups in the wall-to-wall hotel lanais play as much to the non-paying strollers as they do to the customers inside.

There is more that can only be discovered in a lei-surely fly-drive-stopover tour of the neighbor islands. Much as Honolulu has to offer the tourist who sees only Oahu misses at least half of Hawaii. Those who have sampled one or more of the other five islands agree it may be the better half.

On top of the natural inducements, the combination island tour plans available are without question the world's leading air travel bargains. Competition among the airlines serving Hawaii from the West Coast has produced the lowest of long-haul scat-mile price tags, plus a unique island-hopping feature which amounts to cab

The holder of a round-trip ticket on scheduled car-riers from the mainland is entitled to one free flight between Honolulu and Hilo on Hawaii, the largest of the island chain. The only condition attached is pre-planning so that the visitor arrives in the islands at one of the two airports and departs from the other.

Additional inter-island flights are available to the mainland ticketholder at \$5.40 a hop, which averages out at about 25 per cent of what Hawaii residents pay for the same service.

THE INTER-ISLAND service is on modern jet equipment by two fiercely competitive local carriers, Hawaiian and Aloha Airlines, flying the same routes head-to-head with the frequency of a well-run bus system.

Finally succumbing to these lures, I switched previous vacation plans in mid-summer to Hawaii. The family navigator (senior distaff member) went along to read the map as I piloted four-wheelers from the wellgreased stables of Hertz around the islands.

Other vehicles involved were Continental Airlines' cheerful new 747 jumbo jet and several of Hawaiian Air Lines' surdy. Long Beach-built DC-9s.

On Maui, the first island driving experience, we made the pleasant discovery of Hawaii's anti-billboard law. Effective statewide, except in the Honolulu area, it extends also to roadside directions to commercial enterprises, and even to obtrusive identification signs on ho-

We discovered this by twice passing the sideroad to the Maui Hilton at Kaanapali. Finding an unfamiliar destination is difficult for even a veteran mapreader who is accustomed to relying on advertising roadsigns.

THE NATIVE COOK 1 accosted for directions wasn't much help, either. He was just getting off work as we pulled up to the rear of the Sheraton Mani by mistake for the second time.

"Back on the main road half a mile and turn left." he said with a wide grin and a sweeping gesture to the

That gave us a 50-50 chance. At the crossroads I remembered that Polynesians have a distinguished heritage as weavers of grass maps. Warping instead of woofing, we found the place.



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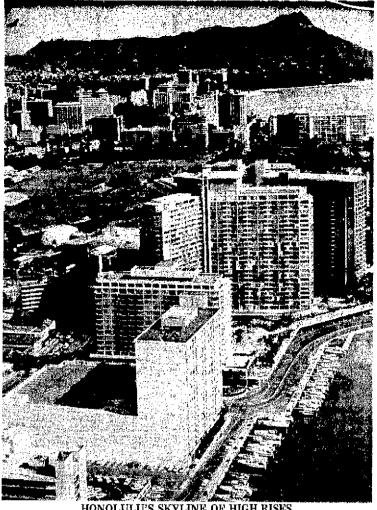
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That night we braved the road four or five miles into Lahaina, first capital of the Hawaiian kingdom and a former whaling vessel anchorage.

It was worth the risk of getting lost. We found the ancient Pioneer Inn, a ramshackle structure built around what must be the largest patio in the Pacific and still doing business as a hostelry.

The house drink is a Harpoon, composed of four dif-ferent rums and guaranteed to bring you to gaff. Afterward, we dined in the patio, cooking our own shishkebab on a giant barbecue pit. Full instructions were posted on

Special freeway unit for stranded motorists

SAN DIEGO - The American Oil Company reached a major milestone in public service recently when the American Free-Patrol rescued its 25,000th stranded freeway motorist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Matthews of San Diego were assisted by the patrol when they ran out of gaso-line on Interstate 5.

Sponsored by American Oil, the patrol has been in operation here since Nov-

It provides gasoline, tire changes, motor oil, water, transmission and brake transmission and fluid, and minor automobile adjustments free of charge to motorists stranded on major freeway arteries in San Diego County.

The patrol includes five mobile radio units operating from AFP headquar ters in Mission Valley, and rush hour traffic reports over five local radio stations daily and on holiday weekends.

Gray Line tour gets new passenger pickup points

Gray Line of Los Angeles has been granted permission by the California Public Utilities Commission to add Long Beach to its pickup points for San

Diego tours.
The tours will now pick passengers at Long Beach, Beach, Anaheim and Buena Park. Before the PUC ruling, pickups could Line Terminal in down-town Los Angeles, Holly-Valley.

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Bridge professional Donald E. Waish will conduct bridge activities on an 11day cruise to Acapulco. Mazatlan and Puerto Vallarta aboard the 754-pas-Princess senger Carla leaving Monday.

Carmelo Manto, host at the La Strada restaurant in Los Angeles, will help special dishes from the Calabria region of Italy on a seven-day cruise aboard the Princess Italia starting Nov. 13.

THE PRINCESS line also will offer six other fall cruises, with sailings ranging from 7 to 14 days. Stanley B. McDonald, Seattle industrialist who

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will be president and general manager of the line under a new management alignment, predicted the Italia will sail at 90 per cent of its 400-passenger capacity throughout 1971.

McDonald, a founder and former owner of the line, will assume control Dec. 11. He said another ship of the Italia's capacity is being sought to re-place the Carla, which re-turns to Italian Line service Oct. 15.

The new ship is planned for resumption of cruises to the Caribbean, and additional service to the South Pacific and Central America by 1972.



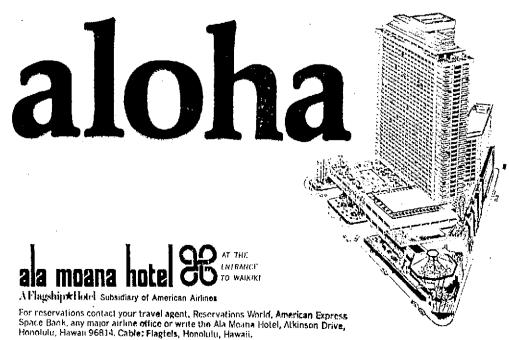


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 $The\ Island\ Rambler$

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traditions go on display

special luster in Hawaii's autumn season.

Throughout the islands the spirit of aloha triumphantly goes on parade in an exciting series of cultural celebrations, special events and related frolics that make September and October the most spectacular months of the year.

While the mainland continues to wipe its brow as the last hot-days of summer wane, Hawaii enjoys cool, tradewind weather and bright, sparkly

September always has been an outstanding month, weatherwise, in this Pacific paradise. Days are clear and dry with temperatures in the



15 degrees cooler. Sea and surf temperature stays just about the same - in the comfortable

SEPTEMBER NO KA OI! "September is the greatest!"

One of Hawaii's most durable free outdoor pectaculars is the famed Kodak Hula Show, kicking off in September with its new fall schedule of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday shows. Locale is Kapiolani Park, just under the makai (seaward) brow of Diamond Head itself.

The show begins at 10 a.m., but be there early because there's always a crowd to watch the platoons of the graceful, swaying grass-skirted Island beauties performing ancient and modern

September offers some top-drawer scheduled local events, too. Island artists and graphics craftsmen display their most creative styles in the 14th annual Artists and Art Directors Club showing of advertising art and design at the Contemporary Arts Center in Honolulu through Sept.

ON OAHU, Aloha Week moves into high gear on Saturday, Oct. 17, with a massive, aromatic, parade featuring platoons of flower bedecked floats, prancing outriders and "princesses" from the neighbor islands, military bands, cavorling clowns, and Hawaiian civic groups.

The Aloha Week Parade winds through central Waikiki in the morning and is followed by a historical pageant on Saturday evening at Iolani Palace in downtown Honolulu, former seat of the state government, and, many years before, head-quarters for the monarchy of Hawaii. Iolani Palace is America's only house of royalty.

Next day, Sunday, comes the most grueling canoe competition in the world — the celebrated Molokai-to-Oahu outrigger cance race featuring the very top Hawaiian racing teams.

kai just after sunrise, batter their way across the turbulent Molokai Channel (considered by veteran mariners to be one of the world's roughest channels); and finally sweep by Diamond Head to dash across the Waikiki Beach finish line at about noon.

The nearly exhausted crews are greeted by the costumed King and Queen of Aloha Week, presented with flower leis by bikini clad Island lasses, and then generally collapse in the sand to catch their breath amidst a gaggle of camera

OTHER OAHU Aloha Week highlights: Polynesian Festival, Waikiki Shell, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19; Funfest Night, Banyan Court of the Moana Hotel, 7 p.m. Oct. 20; International Pageant featuring Hawaii's many ethnic groups (Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Samoan, etc. as well as Hawaiian) at Waikiki Shell, 8 p.m., Oct. "Aloha Neighbor" revue, Waikiki Shell, 8 p.m. Oct. 22; Hoolaulea ("fun and festivities" in Hawaiian) street entertainment in central Waikiki on Kalakaua Avenue at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 23: and the Royal Ball at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel (reservations only) at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 24.

On the Neighbor Islands, Aloha Week follows this schedule: the "Big Island" of Hawaii, Oct. 3-10: Lanai, the "Pineapple Island" where all those luscious Dole pineapples grow, Oct. 7-11; Molokai, Oct. 10-16; Maui, Oct. 12-17; and Kauai (where those "South Seas" flicks are filmed), Oct. 24-30.

Besides Aloha Week, October offers a dazzling, eye-popping display of that most graceful of tropical blossoms, the orchid. The 31st Annual Orchid Show at Honolulu International Center (HIC) runs Oct. 1-4 and features more than 1,500 orchids of every imaginable variety, special exhibits, and displays on bonsal, cactus, and Japanese flower arranging.

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ing field glasses. What I mean, pity the poor people who had to come in July and August. September's the month.

merry England, a seven-day pub here's crawl. You can do it on



your own with a rent car through the green West country. Estimate: \$200 for two. The pubs are small country inns. Breakfast goes with the cost of the night's lodging. First day: London to Hawkhurst, 100 miles. The

Tudor Arms, home of the notorious "Hawkhurst notorious Gang" who waylaid sinugglers.

Second day: Hawkhust to Christehurch, 112 miles going through New Forest. The Kings Arms is a coaching inn on the River Avon, dating back to 1796.

THIRD DAY: Christchurch to Darlington, 95 miles. Ye Olde Cott Inn says it is the second oldest inn in England. (I said: "Why second?" The owner said: "Oh, if you say oldsomebody always starts an argument.") I made this a stay of twodays and hated to leave.

Fifth day: To Exford across wild Dartmoor. The Crown is in a lovely village on the river Ex. Sixth day: To Chipping

Camden. The Noel Arms is a 14th century inn. Next to an antique church with wonderful brasses

Seventh day: Return to London through Stratfordon-Avon, Oxford and Windsor Castle.

How you do it: Book your rooms from London. The hall porter will do it by phone. (Tip him a conof dollars.) These pub hotels are only 15 rooms or so. You can't just walk in and be sure. Weekends are apt to be crowded. Try to make your two-day stop

on Saturday and Sunday.
"Is there a reliable place for breakfast in Mexico City? I mean American food as I like to start the day with some-thing I'm accustomed to."

All the big hotels do the ham-and-eggs, hot cakes and so on. Sometimes it comes out with a Mexican accent though. Place I've been having breakfast for years is Sanborn's -- the original Sanborn's in Mad-

Of Tiles. Indifferent service but the food is good. Pick up a copy of the Mexico NEWS on the way in. The waitress will get around to you sometime.

"Should I buy sandals r Hawaii? Here or

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kinds of sports and beach things in Hawaii, I tell women to go with empty suitcases. You're sure to load up when you see the shops. Good sandals, (I find slip-on canvas Keds most comfortable for the tropics. Leather sandals are dashing but they're botter. They mildew and rot and the straps break.)



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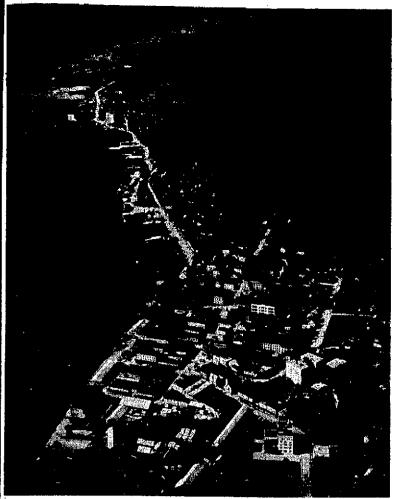
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Man's dependency on plant life explored at ethnobotanical show

HONOLULU - A lot of people will literally turn green on opening day of Flora Pacifica 1970, the \$250,000 ethnobotanical spectacular, scheduled next Sunday at the Honolulu International Center

Professor Prithwish Neogy, professor of art at the will present an exotic light show in which he will prosemi-abstract plant images, all of them green, onto the bodies of visitors

Neogy will give visitors this "experience of green' to help them better appreciate the intrinsic, but often unseen beauty in the flora that surrounds man. He plans to accompany his show with a "nature sym-phony" and is using spe-cial equipment to record the sounds of flowers opening, seed pods bursting and bamboo stalks rubbing

If Neogy's green goings-on sound like strange fare for a floral exhibit, remember that Flora Pacifica is not just another flow-

will be a mammoth educational and aesthetic presthousands of plants, trees, flowers and rare artifacts - designed to show how peoples of the Pacific Basin use flora for food, shelter, clothing and medicine, in religion and for artistic self-expression.

China Day will feature a traditional lion dance in which the brightly painted feline will chase after a

tuce represents money and Java. is in symbolic accord with Flora Pacifica's theme.

A folk-dance troupe will highlight Philippines Day with two programs of native dances, and the stacatto click-clack of bamboo poles will remind spectators of man's dependency on plants even for entertainment.

The cultures of Truk, Palau, the Marshall Islands and Samoa will be examined on Oceania Day and visitors will watch is-landers carve fishing spears, make poi from breadfruit and learn the more than 50 uses the Samoans have found for the noble coconut palm tree.

Japan, Korea and the polyglot countries of Southeast Asia will each have a day in which to demonstrate their particu-lar cultural traditions. There will be cooking demonstrations, costume shows, dance programs, arrangements, bonsai gardens and performances by the "wajang ku-

THE FINAL DAY of Flora Pacifica 1970; will be devoted to its birthplace -

Native foods such as "lau lau" — a combination



of fish, pork and tare tops cooked in ti leaves - will be prepared, dances performed, and hundreds of colorful leis strung. Flora Pacifica 1970 will

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Ketchikan readies for tourist boo

Travel Columnist

KETCHIKAN, Alaska-Chalk up a mark for Papernose Charlie who did his bit to bring about the birth of this captivating southernmost Alaska city on the Inside

Papernose-no one knows how he came by that title didn't lay out the townsite, didn't discover the gold that started the epic rush up this way, wasn't even one

of the never-ending line of bachelors such as Long Shorty, Six-Fingered Jack and Gold Stick Johnnie who dominated the frontier settlement while it suffered from the fever of the precious yellow

A Flat-head Indian, Papernose was the original owner of a parcel of land at the mouth of nearby Ketchikan Creek where salmon spawned in numbers that staggered the imagination. When Mike

A. Miller, a Portland businessman, KRAFT sailed here in 1885 looking for a cannery site, he was quite naturally attracted to the land held by Papernose. The Indian sold it, probably for a pittance, thereby paying the way for the first habitation by white men of an area inhabited for hundreds of years only by Tlingit In-

HAD PAPERNOSE refused to do business with Mill-, Alaska's development might well have been prolonged for no one knows how long, and tourists who now swarm here from the Inside Passage might still find it largely in the raw, primitive state of sourdough days.

Instead, as I and 31,500 other cruise ship passengers who will sail the Passage this year can testify, Ketchi-kan not only is a well established metropolis as cities go in this part of the world, but is moving rapidly shead to a greater destiny.

Arriving on P & O Lines' fun-packed luxury liner. the SS Arcadia-which brought 3,500 vacationists this way on four summer voyages—I found other tourists al-ready had laid siege to Ketchikan's many scenic highlights, drinking up the distinctive Alaskan atmosphere and friendliness so prevalent here.

In two nearby parks-Totem Bight and Saxman Totem—the largest collection of Tlingit totem poles in the world is assembled. Tlingits with talented hands, setting up bartering places on the sidewalks of the business district, sell choice objects of their craftsmanship.

A "MUST" for every tourist is the climb to Fort Tongass. From this elevated vantage point the entire city and its forest-studded environs spreads out in a

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WITH A population of 11,000 and 3,000 more within its immediate trade area Ketchikan presently is preoccupied with the construction of a number of go-ahead projects including ferry terminal expansion, \$2 million in street improvements, new community college, new elementary school, major sewer installation, and a 24-unit low income housing development. Extensive downtown waterfront improvements are in the planning stage.

But, most important of all, from the standpoints of trade and growth, is the \$20 million airport now taking shape on Gravina Island just across the narrow channel the business district. It will be known as Ketchikan International Airport. Within two years it will boast a runway 11,000 feet long to accommodate the biggest jets. There will be a ferry system for passengers, facilities for float planes, and floating docks for small planes.

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A drive from Honolulu to Makaha takes in Hawaii's scenic charms

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The day starts with a leisurely morning departure by automobile from Honolulu. Destination is near Makaha, the famous surfing beach at the southwest end of the island of Oahu.

Along the way at Waipahu is the Ewa Sugar Mill which offers scheduled tours to the public. The old town itself is a colorful view of Hawaii's past plantation towns.

The highway leads to the coast where lovely beaches becken to the passerby at Nanakuli, Maili, Pokai

Bay and Makaha. All are good picnic sites. However, if you haven't packed a lunch and want more than a quick snack that's available along the way at various places, the Makaha Inn presents an attractive and relaxing setting in its Makaha Valley location.

IT IS ALSO through the grounds of the Inn that one must go to reach the newly restored Kaneaki Heiau (pronounced hayow), an ancient Hawaiian temple.

Since the way to the heiau is not yet marked, this is reason enough to stop at the Inn to ask directions and look around this relatively new hotel complex of scattered coltages around a main build-

ing. The heiau is about a mile further up the valley.
On the upper platform of

On the upper platform of the roofless lava rock heiau is a handsome carved wood tiki on a stone platform. This is flanked by two tall towers that look like fragile scaffolding.

In front of these are a grass hut and a grass lean-to with a sacrificial altar between.

The lava rock that is used in the "flooring" and the low walls of the terraced heiau is hard on footwear, hence tennis shoes or other thick-soled shoes are recommended. The restoration work was done jointly by the Bishop Museum of Honolulu and the National Park Service

RETRACING THE drive

along the ocean front, if you have planned ahead, you can end the day at a Hawaiian luau on the beach of a private home at Campbell Industrial Park,

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Getting bargains on Broadway

By MARIE MATTSON

NEW YORK -- Biggest entertainment bargain here is the "twofer."

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Among shows twofered last month were the long-run hits "Hello. Dolly!," "Plaza Suite" and "Forty Carats." Pick up twofers at the New York Visitor's Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., or the City Information Booth at Times Square.

With a bit of luck, you should be able to see one or two shows on the spur of the moment at cut rates, but for Broadway's smash hits order tickets well in ad-

vance.

Check prices in the New York Times or write each theater for an order blank. Shows also are listed in the New Yorker magazine. Always include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Allow a month or more to get seafs for top hits — and give a wide choice of dates.

AFTER YOU arrive in New York, check the following sources to book additional shows:

Theater Box Office: Seats can't be reserved by phone, but you can learn whether they're available and at what price. You must pay in cash—checks are accepted only for mail orders. Box offices generally are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.—are busiest at lunch time and just after work.

Ticketron: An advantage of using this instantaneous computerized service is that if you can't get tickets for one show, you'll have several others to choose from. Seats are for performances given 48 or more hours after

purchase. You're charged 25 cents extra per ticket most convenient location is in Grand Central Station.

Brokers: They often have tickets for hard-to-get shows and their fee, set by law, is \$1.50 per ticket whether you're in the orchestra or the balcony nearest heaven. Check yellow pages of the phone directory for reliable brokers — or you might end up with illegal scalpers asking \$50 or \$100 for a pair of tickets to a smash hit.

Mondays and Tuesdays are easiest nights to get scats; Fridays and Saturdays, hardest. A holiday weekend, however, is an exception for then New Yorkers go out of town. Matinees of top shows, because they're cheaper, also are difficult to get.

If you're willing to take a chance, go to the theater at show time and hope for tickets to be turned in at the last minute. When there's had weather, a transportation tie-up or some other problem that might keep suburbanites from getting into the city, you stand a good chance of getting cancellations — even for the biggies.

ALTHOUGH it's printed on each ticket that there will be no exchange or refund, theater people have a lot of heart. Should a calamity keep you from getting to a show, phone the box office and generally they will exchange your seats for a later performance. If you have to cancel your trip to New York, return the tickets sufficiently in advance and you'll probably be given a full

The popularity of Broadway is reflected in its price schedules. Monday through Thursday evenings dramas dramas run from about \$4 to \$8, musicals from \$4 to \$12. Friday and Saturday evenings cost \$4.80 to \$8.50 for dramas, \$5 to \$15 for musicals Prices drop a bit for Wednesday and Saturday matinees.



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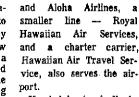
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waii, is a port of exit to the U.S. mainland, many incoming visitors are now arriving at Ke-ahole for a period of sightseeing and vacationing along the Kona Coast, and departing from Hilo for the trip

In addition to Hawaiian



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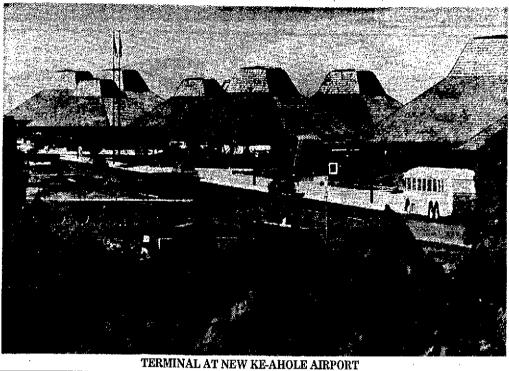


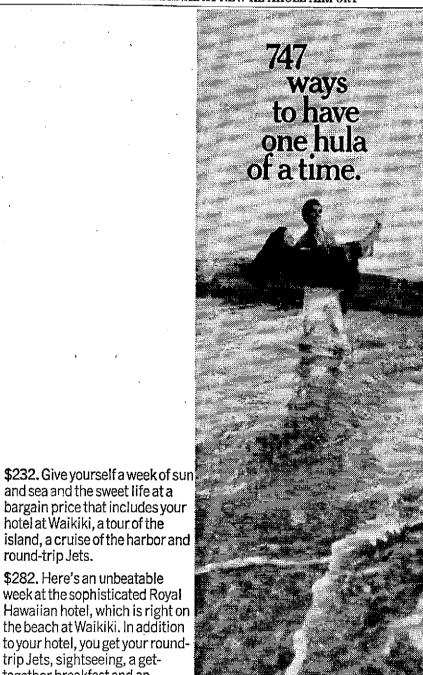
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DEAR ABBY: I have just about had it with my mother. A year ago I was transferred to another city, so I started to write to her about every other week. Well, mother has a lot of time and she answers my letters the minute she gets them, but here is my complaint: She returns my last letter all marked up with corrections on my spelling, grammar, etc. (She "circles" the mistakes with red ink -- like a school teacher.)

Abby, I am a grown man, 29 years of age. I am also married, and "corrected letters" make me look foolish before my wife. I can't tell my wife not to open my mother's letters because they come addressed to "Mr. and Mrs."

Don't tell me to ask my mother to stop it because she thinks she is "helping" me by pointing out my mistakes. I am a salesman, and have been making steady progress for several years with the some firm, and I don't plan on teaching English anyplace, so please print this in your column and maybe she'll get off my back .— SEEING RED IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR SEEING: You didn't ask for advice; you asked only that I print your letter. If you want to make sure your mother doesn't miss this, circle it in red, and mail it to her. She might get the bint.

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful wife, but she is a nut when it comes to her figure. She looks through the fashion magazines and thinks if she doesn't look like those scrawny, underfed beanpoles, she's too fat. She's a tall woman and could carry a lot more meat on her bones than she does, but she counts every calorie she puts in her mouth.

Before we were married (15 years ago) we used to enjoy ice cream sundaes, popcorn and hot dogs. Now it's different. If I reach for a peanut she raps my knuckles and says, "Darling, you don't need that.

Be a pal, Abby, and tell me (in your column) how much you think a woman who is 5 feet 6 should weigh in at. - SKINNY'S HUŠBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: She should weigh in at the weight her husband thinks is "way out."

DEAR ABBY: I am an average man, 33 years of age, and I am so ashamed of my problem I could never tell anyone about it

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FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot cornbread, milk.

childish it is.

If I am out somewhere somebody orders "fish" just the sight of it - if it has the head on, makes me sick and I have to leave the table. (This goes for sardines, too.) Most fish come without the heads, thank heavens, but occasionally they

serve fish with the head, and that is where I can't take it.

I suppose it started when I was small and used to go fishing with my uncle. I hated to see the poor fish flopping around in the boat, or on the hook fighting for their lives. And now every dead fish with a head makes me

sick. Is there a way to overcome this feeling? I have tried to force myself to look, but my stomach turns over. Thank you. —

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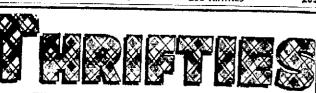
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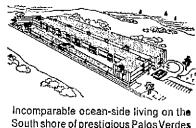
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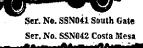
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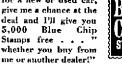
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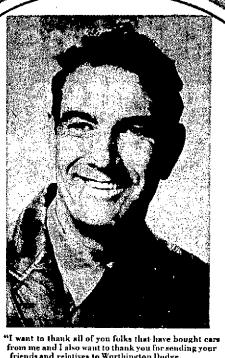


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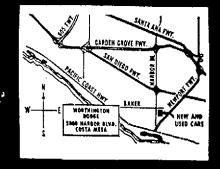
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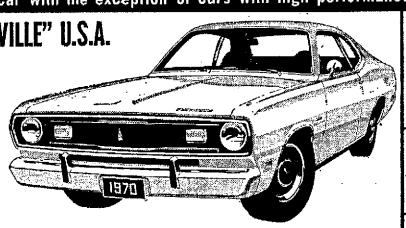
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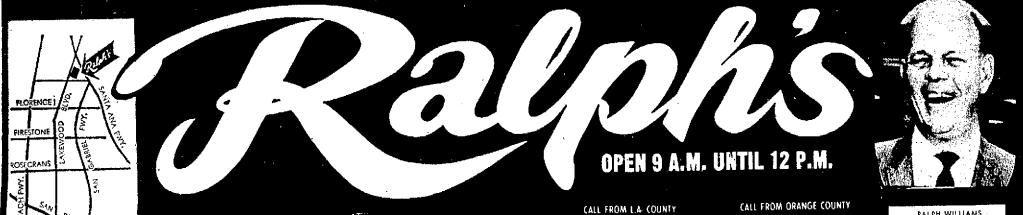
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

New TV Shows Start

Network television's annual launching period begins officially this week, with NBC (Ch. 4) getting a slight jump on the other networks, starting Sunday.

CBS (Ch. 2) starts its new season Monday and ABC (Ch. 7) brings on its new shows the week of Cct. 20

of Oct. 20.

NBC has five new shows; CBS has six and ABC has 12.

There is a total of 60 held-over programs — 23 for CBS, 20 for NBC and 17 for ABC.

Most startling addition to the NBC schedule is Red Skelton.

After what seems like a lifetime. After what seems like a lifetime with CBS, that network decided to let Red go. NBC promptly picked him up.

NBC gives new programs to two comedians, both making de-buts in their own weekly shows —Don Knotts and Flip Wilson— and two successful TV stars of past seasons return in new series, Andy Griffith and Mary Ty-

Here's the way the schedule of new nightly shows shapes up for the week (Premieres of returning shows are listed in the logs).

SUNDAY — "The Bold Ones," NBC at 10 p.m: has "To Taste Death but Once," with Hal Holbrook starring. This is the first of the political segments of this program that dropped its police (Continued Page 4)



RED SKELTON moves over to NBC starting 7:30 p.m., Monday, for a half-hour show. Others above are Flip Wilson who starts his own thing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Don Knotts, who also opens his NBC show at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.



HERSCHEL BERNARDI, with Sue Ane Langdon as his wife, stars as a blue-collar worker catapulted to executive status in "Arnie," 9 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.







ANDY Griffith (above, right) starring as the headmaster of a small private high school, counsels Butch Patrick, a student in the new comedy-drama series, "Headmaster," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 2.

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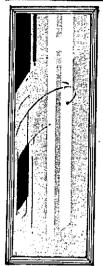
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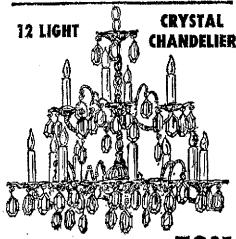
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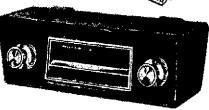
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

THE MIKE DOUGLAS show (July 30) had a guest by the name of Dr. Maxwell Maltz who called himself a plastic surgeon . . . What else did he call himself and what is the name of his book? Also where can I purchase it?

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Mrs. Nettle True, Long Beach

(The name of Dr. Maltz' book is "Creative Living for Today" and is available in a Pocketbook edition. Try the library or your bookstore. No identification of Dr. Maltz, other than plastic surgeon, is available from the station check of the program notes).

COULD YOU please give me some information regarding Bobby Burgess, dancer on the Lawrence Welk Show: 1) his age; 2) place of birth 3) single, engaged . . .?

A friend we visited in Canada last month insists his name is "Birchard" and that Welk could not pronounce it so changed it to Burgess, that he is in his 40s, married, has four children. I know she is wrong, but could not argue, as she insisted that he was related to her late husband, etc. . . . Veronica Eubank,

Downey (According to our files, Burgess is 29, was born in Long Beach to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burgess, attended grade schools here and was graduated from Polylechnic High and attended California State College, Long Beach. At last report he was engaged to be married to Christie Floren, daughter of Welk's accordion player, Myron Floren. There is no record of his having four children or having been married previously).

HERE IS a list of pans I'd like to get out of my hair. I never gripe unless the situation is unbearable. Oh, I change channels . . . but find the same situation there also:

Commercials - Smearing a baby's seat with goop every time I try to eat my lunch as I watch TV. I get sick. A commercial ad for Nucco being used on a dairy farm. They have got to be out of their gourd. Dairles would not use Nucco -- they make their own butter.

"Dialing for Dollars" (Ch. 13) — the M.C., a big nothing; about as much personality as a wet fish. "Beverly Hillbillies" (Ch. 2), so corny it isn't even

"Horse Operas" — I heard the expression, "How you makin' out" by a cow poke; the time 1909. "How you makin' out" was used during WWII. Ye gods!

TV is at a new low. I guess they have reasons. One more thing. Marlo Thomas' "That Girl" is the louslest show on the air; her dad must really be pushing . . . A new color TV set is out until better TV is shown.

Nancy Holmes, Lakewood

(Trade papers report Miss Thomas is quitting her series after next season. ABC-TV is high on her, though, and says she can come back any time she likes).



DONALD DUCK adds animated antics during a conversation with Donn Knotts on Knotts' show premiering 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

New TV Season Starts

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stories and retained the alternating medical and lawyer dramas.

MONDAY - Vice President Spiro Agnew introduces Red Skelton as the comedian begins a half-hour series on NBC at 7:30 p.m., moving over from his long term on CBS. Jerry Lewis is guest star,

TUESDAY - "The Don Knotts Show" on NBC at 7:30 p.m. is a one-hour comedy-variely program. The star's guests are Eydie Gorme and Anthony Newley. Elaine Joyce is a regu-Iar as Knott's girl friend.

WEDNESDAY "The Storefront Law7:30-8:30 p.m. slate for CBS. Three aspiring young attorneys offer legal advice to the needy. They are Robert Fox-worth, Sheila Larken and David Arkin.

NBC fills the 10-11 spot with a concept called "Four-In-One," consisting of four dramatic series, each to be given six consecutive presentations. They feature a modern Western law officer, a psychiatrist, playwright Rod Serling's bizarre "Night Gallery" dramas and melodramatic action at San Francisco International Airport. First is the "McCloud" lawman segment starring Dennis Weaver as

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"NANCY," daughter of the President of the U.S., is played by Renne Jarrett and her love interest is John Fink in the new series starting 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.



DAVID FROST (left) guests on the Flip Wilson show opener, 7:30 p.m., Thursday,



YOUNG LAWYERS, in the series of the same name, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2, are Robert Foxworth (left), David Arkin and Sheila Larken.



BRODERICK CRAWFORD (seated center) stars in "The Interns." new series starting 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2. His young staff (clockwise from bottom, left) is Sandra Smith, Stephen Brooks, Hal Frederick and Christopher Stone.

Don Adams, Robert Goulet and Harvey Korman join Don Rickles in an hour-long special, "The Many Sides of Don Ric-kles," at 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7

Rickles displays his versatility - and virtuosity in three comedy sketches with assists from his guests.
In "Midnight Monk," he

is seen as Brother Gregory, a shy monk who is flown in from his monastery in the Himalayas to a Hollywood sound stage to serve as technical advisor on the filming of his life story. Don Adams plays the director and Robert Goulet is the handsome actor who portrays the short unprepossessing and Brother Gregory in the loose - very - adaptation of the latter's autobiogra-

phv.

In "Bedroom Scene." Rickles and his wife Marion (Aun Morgan Guilbert of "The Dick Van Dyke Show") engage in a bitter bedroom exchange over his alleged hostility. Their quarrel reaches a heated climax when Rickles tries to take control of the boudoir television set.

In the third sketch, "Sensitivity," Rickles and his bride (Reva Rose) blunder into a "sensitivity" colony while in search of a honeymoon motel. The head of the colony (Harvev Korman) guickly brings the couple under his messianic spell.

In an unrehearsed spot, Rickles is "psychoanalyzed" by a panel of doctors who attempt to get to the bottom of the comedian's surface rancor.

The probers are Dr.

Harvey Mindess, a psychiatrist and an instructor at UCLA; dr. Lewis Yablonsky, chairman of the Department of Sociology at San Fernando Valley State College; and Dr. Harvey Scott, a staff member of the UCLA Medical and psychological Schools.

The musical numbers on the program, sung by Robert Goulet, are "A Real ert Goulet, are "A Real Live Giri" and "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?"





THERE'S THE middle-aged conservative Don Rickles (left), the serious comic, and the saintly monk, Brother Gregory—some of the "Many Sides of Don Rickles" exhibited 9 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

New

Season

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 New Mexico deputy on assignment in New York City in the chapter McCloud intervenes in a man-woman dispute and put his life in danger.

THURSDAY - NBC introduces "The Flip Wilson Show" comedyvariety hour at 7:30 p.m. The comedian's guests are David Frost, James Brown and a singing trlo, Sun-

day's Child. "Naney" fills the 9:30-10 slot for NBC, with Renne Jarrett, Celeste Holm, John Fink. Adventures of the daughter of a widower President of the U.S. She meets and is attracted to an Iowa veterinarian.

FRIDAY — "The Interns" on CBS at 7:30 p.m. is a one-hour hospital-type dramatic series with Broderick Crawford, Stephen Brooks, Christopher Stone, Hai Frederick, Sandra Smith, Mike Farrell and Elaine Gif-

tos.
"The Headmaster" brings Andy Griffith back to series employment on CBS, 8:30-9. Other regulars are Jerry Van Dyke, Claudette Nevins and Parker Fennelly in this pro-



DENNIS WEAVER "McCloud," stars opening the Fourin-One series, 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

gram about life in a small privat**e** high school. First episode deals with the student drug problem.

SATURDAY - Herschel Bernardi stars in "Arnie" situation the comedy series for CBS, 9-9:30. He plays a blue-collar worker who suddenly is elevated to executive status. Sue Ane Langdon plays his

"The Mary Tyler Moore Show" on CBS, 9:30-10, has the star playing a bachelor girl who breaks off a long romance and starts life anew in Minneapolis-St. Paul working for a television station.

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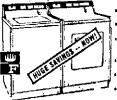


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 5 Mormon Tabern, Choir
 9 Herald of Truth
 13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Infinite Encounter. Study of the problems of translating Greek Or-thodox liturgy into English. Dr. George Crothers hosts.
- Jambo
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 9 Day of Discovery
- Wonderama (3 hrs.)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30
- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet Face to Face, Rabbi Wolf
- "Movie: "Macabre," drama. Jim Backus
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three, Discus-sion of the Future with Buckminster Fuller and the author of "2001"

 4 The Christophers: 2 sto-
- ries about drugs
- 5 Day of Discovery 7 Campus Profile
- Country Music Time "Mi Maestro (serial)
- *Panorama Latino

- 9:10 2 Today's Religion 4 This is the Life 7 Smokey Bear Show 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning 4 My Favorite Sermon: Rev. Paul Clark Rev. Paul Clark preaches on drugs as part of the KNBC "Drug Alert." 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church) 7 Johnny Quest 9 "Movie: "Fury at Showdown," Nick Ad-ams ('57).

- ams ('57). 13 Amazing Three (car-
- toon)
- 10:30 2 A Time to Speak
- 4 To Be Announced
- 7 Cattanooga Cats 13 Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Project Headstart 4 "Movie: "Teresa," Pier Angeli ('51).
- 5 Homebuyers' Gulde 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon) 11 Flintstones
- Church in the Home Spanish Movie "Variedades Musicales
- 11:30
- 11:30
 2 Tell It Like It Was
 7 Discovery, "The Harbor And The Towboat Men."
 9 Movie: "Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde, Fay Wray ('53).
 11 Giganlor
- 11 Gigantor 12 NOON
- Face the Nation Movie: "The Golden Horde," Ann Blyth
- 13 Essentially Sex

"JUST FRIENDS," 7:00 P.M. (7) Musical variety contemporary music and humor.

WILD KINGDOM 7:00 P.M. (4). 9th season premiere.

WONDERFUL World of Disney 7:30 P.M. (4). The 10th season premiere show was filmed entirely in Puerto Rico and concerns a young orphan stable boy and his friendship with a horse.

BILL COSBY Show, 8:30 P.M. (4). 2nd Season Premiere. "Anytime You're miere.

- 40 *Drama Dominical 12:15
- 11 Dodger Dugout 12:30
- 2 U.S. Open Tennis
- 2 0.5. Open renms
 Championships
 5 *Movie: "Bandit
 Queen," Barbara Britton ('51)
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 28 Sesame Street (5 hours)
 12:55
 11 Dodgers vs. Glants
 1:00 P.M.
 4 Meet the Press, Sen.
- Ralph Smith & Adlai E. Stevenson
- "Sheriock Holmes
 "Voice of Terror," Bas-il Rathbone ('42).
- 13 Public Service Film

Ready, C. K.", Chet's photography hobby becomes a boon to a prospective drop-

BONANZA 9:00 P.M. (4). A new musical theme written by David Rose is introduced on the 12th sea-son premiere. The drama concerns an arsonist who terrorizes Virginia City.

BOLD ONES, 10:00 P.M. (4). The series premieres its 2nd season by adding a new segment about a sena-tor who will be seen regu-This week the senator refuses to be intimidated by a would-be assassin.

- 34 *Arriba el Norte 1:30
- 4 Inside Business, profit-ing through internation-al business is discussed by Dr. Joseph Haring and his guests. 7 Issues & Answers 13 Voice of Calvary 34 Frente a la Vida
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 World Series of Golf 5 "Movie: "T.e Texas Rangers," Fred Mac-Murray ('36). 7 Press Conference
- Country Masic Time
- 34 *Musica y Palabras 2:30
- 2 Rams Pre-season Foot-

- 7 "Movie: "The All American," Tony Curtis ('53)
- "Movie: "The Stratton Story," James Stewart, June Allyson ('49) "Mas Fuerte to Amor
- 3:00 P.M.
- 13 *Colt .45, W. Preston 3:30
- 4 PREMIERE: THE JOHN McKAY SHOW-Highlights from last night's game USC vs. ALABAMÁ

John McKay Show, analysis of the U.S.C.-Alabama game. 3:45

- 11 Dodger Scoreboard 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Agriculture U.S.A., "Marijuana, The Wicked Weed" 5 UCLA Bruin Football
- Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Claymore tries for tax deduction.
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 *Topper, Lee G. Carrell 52 *Project View 4:30
- 4 Speak Up, Stan Atkinson questions the man-on-the-street about his views on the drug
- abuse problem.
 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell (R). as, Ted Bessell (R).
 Ann's trapped into directing Brewster's annual variety show in which her father always sings "Minnie the Moocher".

 9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo 11 *Abbott & Costello 13 Samson (carloogs)
- Samson (carloons)
- 52 *Felix the Cat

- 5:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers
 - 4 Inquiry, Maury Green conducts an interview about issues facing Southern Californians
 - "Movie: "Until They Sail." Jean Simmons, Paul Newman ('57).
 - *Marshall Dillon, James Arness (2 segments)
 - Barbara McNair Slow
 - 13 *The Patty Duke Show 22 °Hob Nob with Bob

 - *Mexican Movie
 - 40 *Domingos Gigantes 52 *The Three Stooges
 - 5:40
 - 2 Ted Mack & The Orlgi-nal Amateur Hour
 - 4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey. Talent from Oakland, Missouri and Texas.

 - 13 "McHale's Navy
 22 "Bob Strock Presents (2
 hrs.) Films, interviews
 28 Misterogers (R)
 52 "Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 The Big News, Clete Roberts, Stan Duke. KNXT is first L.A. station to present early
 - evening news seven nights a week. 4 NBC Nightly News 5 Dick Sinclair Show. It's "Back To School" time
 - "Sack To School" time for the polka gang. Groovy, Robt. W. Mor-gan (R), Kenny Rogers & the 1st Edition, Shan-go, Alive & Kicking. "Movie: "Invisible Man's Revenge," John

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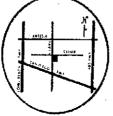


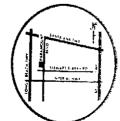


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Carradine ('44) Animals, Action & Adventure, "Surf's Up." Bill Burrud.

What's New (R) 52 *The Speed Racer

6:30

News, Roger Mudd

4 Helpmates
13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes,
Diana Hyland, Michael
Rennie. Vincent relies
on shapely alien to save leaders from assassination.

Playing the Guitar (R) "Greensleeves"
"Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Harlem Globelrotlers 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
- Showcase 5, "The Doddletown Pipers Way Out West'
- 7 Just Friends, John Hartford, Jennifer Warren, Mason Williams, Bob (Officer Judy) Einstein, and Kenny Rogers and The First Edition
- "Nightmare as a Child" Mightmare as a Child
 Speculation, Keith Berwick (R), "Conversation with Leslie Fiedler" author of "Being Busted."
 Teatro Fantastico
 "Dall'Italia con Amore
- 52 *The Speed Racer 7:30
- 4 Wonderful World of
- Efrem Zim-the Calypso Colt."
 "Movie: "Twenty Plus Two" David Janssen, Jeanne Crain, Private I looks for heiress but finds a movie star, an old girl friend and the
- girl. ('61). Passport to Travel: "Italian Pastels" Hal

SPORTS TODA

DODGERS VS. GIANTS, 12:55 P.M. (11), Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett are mikeside as the Los

U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, 12:30

RAMS PRE-SEASON GAME, 2:30 P.M. (2). Los

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF, 2:00 P.M. (4).

Vying for the \$50,000 first prize will be Billy Cas-

par, Tony Jacklin, Jack Nickiaus, and Dave Stockton when NBC colorcasts the final six holes of play

from Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. Arnold Palmer, equipped with a wireless microphone will

keep viewers up to date on the shot-by-shot prog-

UCLA BRUIN FOOTBALL, 4:00 P.M. (5). Tom Harmon calls the action as the Bruins meet the Oregon State Beavers in the season opener. Game

HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS, 7:00 P.M. (2). pre-empt "Lassie" and "To Rome With Love" with their court comedy. Comedian Pat Harrington and Broadcaster, Pat Supposed

Broadcaster Pat Summerall comment from the

specially constructed basketball court at Studio 41

JOHN McKAY Show 3:30 P.M. (4). New series

features filmed highlights of the previous day's

is aired on a 24-hour tape-delay basis.

Angeles Dodgers meet the Giants in National

P.M. (2), will be covered live from Forest Hill,

N.Y. Competing for the \$160,000 in prize money are

such tennis greats as Arthur Ashe, Pancho Gonza-

Angeles meets San Francisco in the last pre-season

game covered by Gil Stratton and Don Paul.

League play from San Francisco.

lez, Margaret Court and Rod Laver.

ress of the golfers.

in Hollywood.

USC football game. . .

- 22 "Voice of the Hour 52 *Kingdom of Sea 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (R), The Beatles, Dionne Warwick, Steve Law-rence, Eydie Gorme, Peggy Lee, Duke El-lington performs in this show devoted entirely to music composed by the Beatles.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES-Live! (C)
- ★ World Series Playoffs!
- 7 PREMIERE SHOWING
- ★ of the 1971 MERCURYS on THE FBI tonight
- 7 The BI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Erskine comes to the rescue of kidnapped girl whose father, a syndicate boss, has hijacked an airliner to escape gangland exe-
- 11 Movie: "The Key" William Holden, Trevor Howard ('5#) War drama.
- 13 The Sports Scene
- 22 *Pattern for Living:
- 28 Friends and Love. Chuck Mangione con-ducts the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and six soloists in a potpourri of sound-jazz. folk, rock, and classical.
- 34 *Carrousel Mexicano 52 *Aloha Land (Oahu) 8:30

- The Bill Cosby Show
- 13 World Adventure: "Bonnie Scotland" Nicol Smith investigates tales of the Loch Ness "Monster".
- 22 Complex world of Bees. Did you know they pol-linate 3 billion dollars worth of food in the U.S. and Canada each year? 34 La Tormenta
- 52 "Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

2 NFL Pre-Season Football (see sports)

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon, Angel Tomp-kins, Ray Teal. 7 Movie: "Guide For the Married Man" Walter

- Matthau, Robert Morse, Inger Stevens, and cameo roles by several super stars. A happily married man who thinks he's developing a roving eye gets instruc-tions in philandering. Larry McCormick news Dean Manion Forum
- "The Forsyte Saga (R)
 "Strike"
- 34 TV Musical Ossart 52 Corona Now

9:30

- 9 Chuck Hollis, News
- 13 Cavaleade of Books 34 "Commentarios y Celeb
- 52 *Point of View

10:00 P.M.

- 4 Bold Ones (Senator) 4 Bold Ones (Senator)
 Hal Holbrook, Michael
 Tolan, Gerald S.
 O'Loughlin
 5 Stan Chambers, News
 9 Let Me Talk To
 11 U.S.C. vs Alabama
 Football

- Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 28 Evening at Pops, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops: Concert pianist Earl Wild is fealured soloist in Liszt's "Piano Concerto No. 1" and "La Capricoissa." 31 *Gran Teatro

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Is the Beaver All Wet?"
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

Kathryn Kuhlman

- 10:45 7 News, Clayton Vaughn
- 11:00 P.M·
- Jess Marlow, News News, Sam Donaldson William F. Buckley. David Steel, Parliamentary Spokesman on Commonwealth Affairs for the Liberal Party

and Norman St. John

Stevas, an author. 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

11:15
7 "Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends." Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews ('50). Mystery drama.

11:30

- 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R) Johnny Carson, Robert Wagner, Duke Ellington, Harvey Korman, Marian Mercer, Dr.
- George Bach. "Movie: "Terror Is A Man," Francis Lederer, Greta Thussen ('60). Science fiction mystery. 12:00 MIDNIGHT
- 2 News, Clete Roberts
 5 Movie: "Poncho." Film produced by the Job Corps of the Office of Economic Opportunities explores the problems of communication, adversity, segregation, and job scarcity that prevail for the Mexi-can-American.

- 12:15 2 "Movie: "Road to Rio" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby
- 12:30
 11 News, John Marshall
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely, Lee
- Strasherg
 *Movie: "Spaceship To
 The Unknown" Buster
 Crabbe as Flash Gor-
- 1:45 2 "Movie: "The Michigan Kid." John Hall

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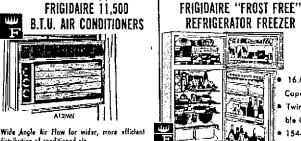
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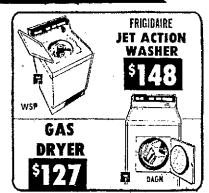
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MONDAY

September 14, 1970 *PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century 6:25

4 The Beginning Years
"Allergies"

11 Morning Prayer 6:30

Psychiatry & Justice History of Westen Civilization

11 Electrical Projects
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
The Today crew appears live from four major Canadian cities this week,
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone
13 Bozo's Big Tup
22 Stock Market Opening

28 Sesame Street No. 21 7:30 9 Across the Fence

11 Pixame
13 Snuffy Smith
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

8 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 "Movie; "Eternally
Yours" Loretta Young,
David Niven ("39)
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
13 Rocket Robin Hood
22 American Stock Ex-

change Report
9:00 A.M.
Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Millon Berle and

Hall, Millon Berle and his wife, Ruth.

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Danny Thomas

5 "Movie: "The Old-Fashioned Way" W.C. Fields

11 Jack La Lanne

13 Bozo the Clewn

22 Office of the President

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton

Rueben Salazar Inquest 2 hrs. Movie: "Pinky" Jeanne Crain, Ethel Watters

Gumby (cartoon)

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Stock Market Update Rueben Salazar

Inquest, in Spanish

13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, child psychologist suggests that the twins be separated.
4 Sale of the Century

10:15 13 World Talk: Finland 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

2 The Love of Life 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
Wally Cox, Shirley
Jones, Jan Murray,
Comie Stevens, Paul
Lynde, Vincent Price,
Charlie Weaver, Abby
Dalton, Tony Randall
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Charlestalin

Chamberlain.

Chamberian.
7 Galloping Gourmet
13 *Colt .45 W. Preston
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Bewitched, Montgomery

Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treesa Drury, Alvin Toffier talks about his book "Future Shock."

13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 TV Classroom, "Interesting People," "The
Man Without A Country"

13 Women, Life on coral Island

22 Amex Exchange Report 12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson 4 Life With Linkletter,

midist, Rachel English, and psychiatrist, Dr. Thomas Harris.

5 Movie Game 7 The Best of Everything

Lunch Brigade
Bill Johns, News
N.Y. Stock Exchange

Report 12:30

12:30,
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apert (seriat)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Stock Market Close
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
"Movie: "Hatter's Castle" James Mason,

Deborah Kerr ('48)

Burton, the Shakespeare-**Quoting Plumber**

As Sam, the plumber, Richard Burton recites some Shakesneare for Lucille Ball during scene from "Here's Lucy," starting third season at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.



11 Rueben Salazar Inquest

2 hrs.
2 Charling the Market
34 Rueben Salazar
Inquest In Spenish
1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another W'ld: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 Commodity Report
1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The Kentucki-

Movie: "The Kentucki-an" Burt Lancaster, Diana Lynn ('55) "Movie: "Room In The House" ('56 drama-comedy) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

set (serial)
7 The Dating Game
Guest Nipsy Russell
3:80 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Dick
Gautier, Demits &
Micki James, Werner
Klemperer and wife
Louisa Troy

Louise Troy. *Highway Patrol General Hospital

11 Hazel

13 Underdog (cartoon)

2 Mike Roy Show.

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One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 "The Friendly Giant

34 Guerra En Contra De La Pobreza 4:00 P.M.

"Mr. Ed, Alan Young "Jack Benny Show, Wayne Newton

Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street (R) 52 *Uncle Waldo 4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30

2 "Movie: "The Tattered Dress" Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain ('57)

5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey, Tippi Hedren, Peter Breck, Dick Patterson.

Bill Bonds, News

"Make Room for Daddy "Munsters, F. Gwynne Novela (serial)

Vamos a Viajar *Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 News, under the direc-tion of administrator.

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9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Superman 13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, (pt. 1)

28 Misterogers
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
40 *Noticias (news)
52 *Three Stooges

5:30 5 SPECIAL TELECASTI

ANGELS VS. TWINS!

News, Reynolds-Smith "The Real McCoys *Abbott and Costello

Gilligan's Island *World of Brother Buzz *Comeios y Canciones *Rocky and His Friends

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 News, Tom Snyder

7 "Movie: "Soldiers
Three" David Niven,
Stewart Granger ('6i)

9 Abbott and Costello

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner. Leonard Nimov.

ner, Leonard Nimoy, Julie Newmar, Tige An-drews. Kirk is imprisoned when he intervenes in an execution.

"What's New?

Intriga (serial)
Teatro las Estrelas

52 *Speed Racer 6:30

*Candid Camera, Kirby *My Favorite Martian Law for the '70s

Noticiero 34 (news)
*Santa Rosa de Lima 52 Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 News, Brinkley, Chancel-

ior, McGee. 9 What's My Line? (R) Wally Bruner, Arlene rancis

11 °I Love Luey, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Pat Carroll 28 On Campus: "And The

Music Comes Out Here"

office of the state of the stat ness, Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone, and special guest Ricardo Montalban

4 Red Skelton Show, Red welcomes Jerry Lewls and Vice President Spiro Agnew in a cameo

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6:00 BASEBALL, 6:00 p.m. (5), Angels face the Twins at Minnesota. Warm-up with Dick Enberg at 6:30.

SPECIAL

GUNSMOKE, 7:30 P.M.
(2), for the 16th season premiere the crew moved to Taos, N.M. to film Marshal Dillon's quest for a fugitive who has caused the death of several peo-

RED SKELTON Show, 7:30 P.M. (4). Red cele-brates his 20th year as a television star when he re-turns to NBC with a new half-hour comedy show.

ROWAN AND MAR-TIN'S Laugh-In, 8:00 P.M. MAR-(4), 4th season premiere.

HERE'S LUCY, 8:30 P.M. (2), new format for the third season has Miss Ball working in Uncle Harry's employment agency. Season Premiere.

MAYBERRY R.F.D. MAYBERRY R.F.D. 8:00 P.M. (2), Emmett's wife opens a boutique and does well much to his dis-may. Third season pre-

DORIS DAY Show, 9:30 P.M. (2). Doris moves into an apartment over an Italian restaurant but her new landlord thinks she's too noisy and asks her to

L BURNETT 10:00 P.M. (2), CAROL Show, fourth fourth season premiere features Carol, her regu-lars and guest in a variety of comedy sketches.

ert Wagner, Barry Sul-hvan. A general affect-ed by a drug prescribed by his doctor initiates a

nuclear bomber attack.
Movic: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams ('58).

Truth or Consequences *Perry Mason, R. Burr Rueben Salazar Inquest.

4 hrs. complete rebroad-cast of days activities 34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor 52 *Weather Patrol, Craig 8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, Art Carney joins the regulars. 1 To Tell the Truth

34 *Pondorama (variety) 40 *Aqui Tres Patines 52 It's a Small World, "The Sky Divers

8:30 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball is joined by Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and her fabulous \$1.5 million diamond

ring. 5 One Man Show, comedy routines by night club comics, tonight Dick Capri (subject to time

game ends).
Movie: "The Family
Jewels." Jerry Lewis
clowns his wey through
seven roles in this comedy about a poor little

edy about a poor little
rich girl.

11 The David Frost Show
13 Portrait of a Star: Anthony Quinn. Ralph Nelson interviews Quinn
about his prominent
pictures. Other guests
are Candice Bergen,
Vincente Minell, Lloyd
Nolan, and Sam Laife. Nolan, and Sam Jaffe. To Be Announced

40 Estrellas en Miami 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, George Lindsey,

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MONDA

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Jack Dodson, and new regular Alice Ghostley 4 Movie: "Night Gallery" Repeat of the forerun-

ner for the new "Fourin-one" series.

5 Fugitive, David Janssen. Small town hoods
attract police to Kimbel
but Sandy Dennis (in
her TW delvit) leads. her TV debut) leads him to safety. 28 NET Journal, "The Conservative Mr. Buck-

ley"
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 "Wisconsin, Land Made
for Vacations" 9:30

2 TONIGHT'S BEST BETI

THE DORIS DAY SHOWI Philip Brown, Tod Starke, Rose Marie,

Kaye Ballard
9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Revista Musical
52 *"Wings to France"
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show,

Carol and Jim Nabors

sing and dance.
5 BIG 5 NEWS TIME! * WARM, FRIENDLY ... DIFFERENTI

Call of the West, Dalton brothers raid their hometown.

George Putnam, News
*Burke's Law, Gene
Barry, Joan Blondell,
Betty Hutton, Buster Keaton.

William F. Buckley discovers what the English youth of today are thinking. 34 *Tres Vidas Distintas

40 *Argentine Move
10:30
7 Now: "P.O.W.—Next of
Kin" tells the stories of wives, families and parents confronted by the reality of prisoner-ofwar camps.
*Twilight Zone: Ulcer-

ridden executive escapes pressures by going back to 1888. "Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 Bruins in Action, Prothro analyzes last week's game between the Bruins and Oregon Bea-

vers.
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "Toward the
Unknown" William Hol-

Unknown" William Holden ('56 drama)

11 *Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks" Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

28 World Press (R)

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

2 Mery Griffin Show Kaye Ballard, Jill St. John

4 Tonight, David Stein-berg hosts Debbie Drake and Groucho

Marx
5 *Movie: "The Last of the Mohicans" Randolph Scott, Henry Wilcoxon ('36)
7 The Dick Cavett Show
13 *Movie: "Murder in Reverse" ('45)
12:30
11 *Movie: "Hooded Terror" ('53)

ror" ('53) 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "The Incredi-

ble Shrinking Man" ('57)

13 *Movie: "The Cardinal'' ('39)

The Burtons Lucy's Show

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton took their places quietly when director Jerry Paris yelled, "All right, let's take a final run-through for the day."

"Taylor and Burton are pros. Real professionals," a stagehand said. "Look at 'em. They do exactly what they're asked."

Liz and Dick weren't even the stars of the show. They had asked Lucille Ball if they could appear in a guest capacity on her half-hour "Here's Lucy" situation

Lucy, naturally, was flabbergasted. Stars of the Burton-Taylor magnitude look down on video sitcoms. But they rehearsed for a week with the enthusiasm of tyros and performed their comedy sequences flawlessly, adding bits and pieces of business as the show prog-

Lucille Ball's perfectionism was infectious.

"I DIDN'T know so much blasted work went into one of these shows," Burton said good naturedly. "Thank God I'm not drinking."

His wife, nearing 40, continues to be an object of beauty. Obviously it is something she cannot help.

"I have no beauty secrets," she said. "I don't use any creams and special makeup or wear false eyelashes. I use plain soap and water. The rest of that junk just clogs up your skin."

Both stars portray themselves in the episode which will be aired at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

OFTEN characterized as being overpublicized or overrated, the Burtons bring excitement with them wherever they go.

They possess genuine humor and direct it to one another as well as to members of the crew to keep the atmosphere relaxed.

The story line of the show is centered on the one-ton diamond Burton recently purchased for his wife.

At one point Burton informs a reporter the ring come in a crackerjack box, in another scene he complains about his wife's shopping habits.

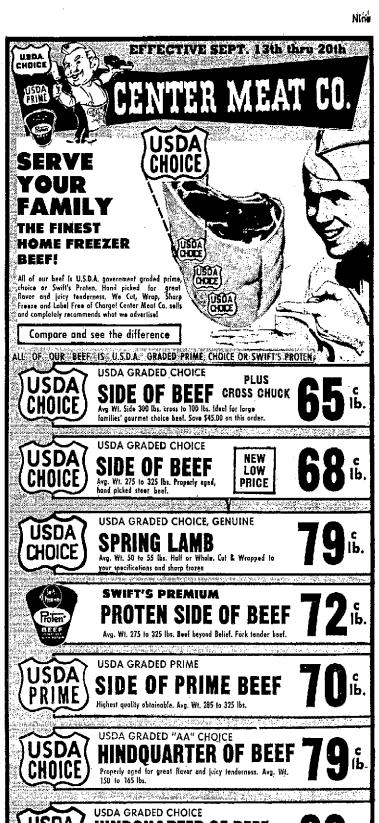
Both husband and wife appeared to enjoy kidding themselves and the life style they are supposed to lead.

But beneath the frivolity and apparent ease with which they read their lines, lies a dedication to working to the best of their abilities.

"Here's Lucy" may be just a half-hour television comedy, but Taylor and Burton went about it as if Academy Awards hung in the balance.



LUCILLE BALL and guest Liz Taylor struggle over Miss Taylor's 01.5 million diamond that seems stuck on Lucy's finger.





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2 The Image & Its Speech 6:25

4 The Beginning Years 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Law for the '70s 11 "This Too Is America 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 John Harl, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, features Canadian VIPs

features Canadian vi 7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street No. 22 7:30

"Most of Maturity 9 Most of mannay 11 Pixanne (enricons) 13 Cool McCool & Friends 22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoons) 8-20

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons)
7 "Movie: "Going
Steady," Motly Bee,
Alan Reed Jr. ('60)
11 Mighty Mouse Theater
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Phil Harris 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Cesar Romero

"Movie: "The Princess Comes Across" Carole Lombard, Fred Mac-Million VALUABLE COUPON CHANGE

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Marray ('36) 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Bozo the Clown 22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street No. 22 9:30 2 Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Claylon *Movie: "Blondie "Movie: "Biomile Knows Best," Penny Singleton ('46) "Movie: "Women of Pilcairn Island", Lynn

13 Rueben Salazar Inquest 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.

intrudes in Bill's love-

2 Family Affair, Cissy

4 Sale of the Century

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares

Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain

Galloping Gourmet Commodity Report 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Regis Philhin, Rep. John Tunney

11:30

Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where Mr. Magoo (cartoons) That Girl, M. Thomas

*TV Classroom, "Con-

troling Sound"
13 Women: "Of Brazil"
12:00 NOON

4 Life with Linkletter.

5 Ene with Linkletter, Sergio Franchi and his sister, Dana Valery 5 Movie Game 7 The Best of Everything

Secret Storm

11 Lunch Brigade

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13 Bill Johns, News 22 "N.Y.S.E. Report

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MEXICAN INDEPEND-ENCE DAY CELEBRA-TION, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. (34 and 40). Channel 40's special coverage in Los Angeles begins at 7:00 P.M. and includes the P.M. and includes the Oaxaca Ballet and Mexi-can and Hollywood celebricall and Hollywood celepities. Channel 34 brings live coverage from Mexico City at 9:30 with the famous "El Grito" (Cry of Independence) and sounding of the bell which started Mexico's fight 160 years are ago.

ago.

BEVERLY HILBILLIES, 7:30 P.M. (2),
ninth-season premiere episode is one of three parts
with Jed doing his bit to
light collution. fight pollution.

DON KNOTTS Show, 7:30 P.M. (4), a situation will be established at the beginning of each program and the guest star will ap-pear in sketches and production numbers without formal introduction. Season Premiere.

ACRES, 8:00 GREEN P.M. (2), sixth-season premiere finds the Douglases playing host to four underprivileged children

JULIA, 8:30 P.M. (4), begins its third season with the star about to be fired from her job at the

HEE HAW, 8:30 P.M. (2) 2nd season premiere. TO ROME WITH LOVE,

9:30 P.M. (2). Grandpa comes to live with the En-dicotts. 2nd-season pre-

2 As The World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives Kup's Show, Kupcinet A World Apart (serial) Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

4 Bright Promise (serlal)

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Hero's Island", James Mason ('82)

*Movie: "Jaguar" Sabu 2:30

4 Another World: Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle — USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier 5 'Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 Human Relations &

Motivation, preview of a 10-week Applied Management series beginning Tuesday, Octo-3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show. wienerschnitzel and potato pancakes and tips on how to tie-die.

4 The Mike Douglas Show, Pat Boone, Stewart Granger, Aliza Kashi

*Father Knows Best One Life to Live

11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show 3:45

28 Friendly Giant 4:00 P.M.

2 To Be Announced 5 *Jack Benny Show, Jack Jones Dark Shadows (serial)

Baxter Ward, News

11 George Putnam, News 28 Sesame Street No. 22

Voces Del Barrio 52 *Uncle Waldo

4:30

2 Movle: "Prince of Pirates," John Derek ('53)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey Bill Bonds, News

*Make Room for Daddy *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 Novela (serial) 40 °Usted y la Policia

52 Felix the Cat

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 NEW NEWS IS NOW!

★ BIG 5 NEWS TIME!
Bill Fyffe directs
9 The Lone Ranger

11 Aquaman

13 Batman, Adam West, Green Hornet joins forces

°Misterogers 34 Dos Gallos Palenque

40 °Noticias (news) 52 °The Three Stooges

5:30 SPECIAL TELECASTI * ANGELS vs. TWINST Warm-up with Dick

Enberg
News; Reynolds-Smith
The Real McCoys
Abbott and Costello
Gilligan's Island

"World of Brother Buzz 34 Comicos y Canciones 52 Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Damphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

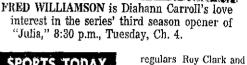
Angels vs. Twins
"Movie: "Confidentially
Connie", Van Johnson, Janet Leigh ('52) Com-

9 Abbott and Costello 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy Enterprize is seized by a Greek god. "What's New? "Intriga (serial) "Teatro de Estrellas

52 Speed Racer 6:30

9 Candid Camera °My Favorite Martian Tempo, first of threepart series showing



SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 6:00 P.M. (5), Angels play the Twins in the second of three games from Minnesota, Dick En-berg and Don Wells report.

berg and Don Wells report.

BOXING, 7:00 P.M. (9),
In his first fight in two
years, Floyd Patterson
comes face to face with
Charlie "The Devil" Green
in a 10-round heavyweight beut from Madison Square Garden, Of his 10 professional fights, Green has made 8 KO's all within the first two rounds.

40 *Santa Rosa <mark>de L</mark>im<mark>a</mark> 52 The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley
9 Boxing, Floyd Patter-

son vs. Charles "Devil" Green, Live

*I Love Lucy, L. Ball Beat the Clock, Narz

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"Simplemente Maria

52 *Speed Racer

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Max Baer, Don-na Douglas and guest Rich Little.

4 Don Knotts Show, Anthony Newley, Eydie Gorme and the Singing Carpenters (from Cal

State Long Beach)

Mod Squad, Michael
Cole, Clarence Williams
III, Peggy Lipton. Exconvict holds the trio captive as they relive

past cases. Truth or Consequences *Perry Mason, R. Burr Rueben Salazar Inquest

4 hrs. complete rebroadcast of the days inquiry
"Mas Fuerte tu Amor

52 °Sea Sports, Craig 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Eva Gabor
move to Tuesday
9 Movie: "Gunfight at
Dodge City", Joel
McCrea, Julie Adams
11 To Tell the Truth
34 Chucho Avellanet
40 Annual Celebration of
Mexican Indooradese

Mexican Independence Day, entertainment and interviews with U.S. and Mexican dignitar-

52 It's a Small World 8:30 2 HEE HAW IS BACKIII

* HAPPIEST SHOW on TV ROY & DALEI SA-LUTEI Roy Rogers and Dale Evans guest with Buck Owens 4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Lurene Tuttle, Lloyd Nolan. New to the cast this season is former pro football star Fred Williamson who ap-pears as Julia's love interest

One Man Show, Henny Youngman (subject to

Youngman (subject to time game ends). TV Movie: "The Im-mortal", Christopher George, Barry Sullivan, Ralph Bellamy. (R) Ben Richards blood con-tains, antibodies, that tains antibodies that make him immune to all diseases and aging. Pilot for series begin-ning Sept. 24. 11 The David Frost Show,

former astronaut John Glenn and singer Chuck

Berry. 13 Portrait of a Star: Robert Mitchum

28 McQuaid as Artist, features the poet Donald McQuaid

34 *La Constitucion 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie, "The Last Sa-fari" Stewart Granger (R). White hunter

stalks a killer-elephant.
5 Fugitive, "Fastso,"
Jack Weston
28 "NET Festival (R): A

Concert of Sacred Mu-sic" recorded at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

52 Discover Hawaii 9:30

2 To Rome With Love, 2 To Rome With Love, begins its new season with a new time and a new face, Walter Bren-nan, who plays the girls' grandfather 9 News, Baxter Ward 13 News, Bill Johns 34 "El Grito," Traditional Maxican Independence

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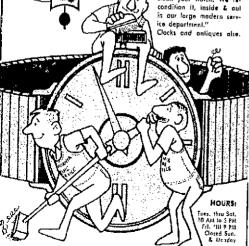
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2 60 Minutes, Harry
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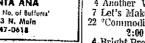
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tist he does not have a dreaded hereditary dis-

ease. 9 Call of West

- 11 George Putnam, News 13 Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Ed Begley
- 28 Assignment Vietnam, filmed by the BBC 10:30

9 Twliight Zone 13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Can You Top This? Morey Amsterdam, Red Buttons and Jack Cart-

7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Movie: "Good Morning, Miss Dove" Jennifer

Miss Dove" Jennier
Jones, Robert Stack
11 "Movie: "Two Flags
West" Linda Darnell,
Jeff Chandler ('50)
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show

Suzanne Pleshette, Roberta Sherwood, Larry Hovis

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Miss America of 1971, George Kirby, Dana Valery and Bobby Wick

5 "Movie: "A Foreign Affair" Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich ('48

Comedy)
7 The Dick Cavett Show S. J. Perelman, Don Rickles, Joey Heather-ton and John Cameron

13 *Movie: "Hell's Cross-roads" Stephen Mc-Nally ('57) 1:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Saga of Hemp Brown" Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland ('58) Western

11 Movies: "Bedelia" Mystery; "Fury of Apache"; "Johnny Come Lately" Drama

13 Movie: "The Girl from Mathhalfan" Dorothy

Manhattan" Dorothy Lamour ('48) drama

TV VIEWING: Most Pros Don't Watch

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press

One of the quirks of television is that the people who produce the product usually have little time for viewing.

The long hours required to turn out a weekly show keep most writers, producers, directors and performers from becoming regular viewers.

"At the beginning of every season I look at new show to see every what's on. But I'm too involved to watch series television during the year," said Quinn Martin, executive producer of "The FBI" and the new "Dan August."

RICHARD CRENNA, a successful television and movie actor who is producing the new Danny Thomas show, said, "I must say in the past few seasons I haven't found a show that I would want to watch much. I miss shows like "The Defenders,' Na-ked City' and 'Dick Van Dyke.'

"Most of my reason for not watching is that I do a lot of reading. It's not snobbery. I don't put television down. Last night I got home at 9:30. It reminds me of when I was doing 'Slattery's People.' I never saw my kids with their eyes open when I was making it."

Norman Glenn, who is in charge of "Four in One," said, "Television really designed for us. isn't Those of us in the lindustry have other forms of entertainment available to us. You feel obligated to go to

many movies. When I lived in New York the theater was more impor-

Nancy Walker of "Family Affair," confessed, "I'm addicted to soap operas. I love to watch them while I write letters. I love to love 'Perry Mason.'"

ANOTHER SOAP opera fan is George Schlatter, producer of "Laugh-In." He said, "I love the soap operas. Their preoccupation with incest is marvelous.1

Schlatter, who has two

sets in his office and has a videotype machine home to record programs when he is away, declares himself television's "biggest living fan." He said, "I get fed up with hearing it attack."

Celeste Holm of "Nansaid she and her husband "fry to watch" but 'some shows we are just not held by. We don't say just find ourselves tuning in to Certain shows. We love "The Forsythe Saga.'"

Alice Ghostley, who appears in "Bewitched" and "Mayberry R.F.D.," said

she likes "The Forsythe Saga" and other shows on the educational channels. "I don't watch anything regular, but I watch a lot," she said. "It's cozy to get in my room and turn it on."

LLOYD BRIDGES, starring in the "San Francisco International" segment of "Four in One," said, "I don't watch much. The late shows, usually. The World Premieres' that interest me. 'Name of the Game.' 'Sesame Street.' The news. We have a TV

in the bedroom and we watch Johnny Carson and David Frost.1

Rod Serling, writer and host for 'Night Gallery" of "Four in One," said, "I occasionally watch Hawaii 5-O' and I get hooked on 'Mission: Impossible.' I like the late movies news and sports.1

Tracy Reed, making her debut in "Barefoot in the Park," was asked if she watched much. "No, I don't even own a set," she said. Is she planning to get She grinned and shook her head "no."





DALE EVANS and Roy Rogers guest on the second-season premiere of "Hee Haw," 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

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2 Eisenhower: America at Mid-Century

6:25 4 The Beginning Years

6:30 2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Law for the '70s 11 'From Point to Prism 7:00 A.M.

John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, reports from Canadian Parliament to the

Mounties 7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo's Big Top

22 Market Optning 28 Sesame Street No. 23 7:30

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Pixanne (cartoons)

13 Bettle Bailey (carton)
22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 7 *Movie: "Bal Tabarin" ('52 drama)

11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Dick Shawn

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore interviews a seamstress and a child psychologist "Movie: "Holiday Inn"

WIDOWED?

SINGLE?

DIVORCED?

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('52)
11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Bozo the Clwn 22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton *Movie: "Terror in a Texas Town" Sterling

Hayden ('59)
"Movie: "Conquered
City" David Niven, Ben

Gazzara ('62)
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update
9:45

13 Roy Rogers 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot

4 Sale of the Century 10:30

2 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares

7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Women, "Go-go Daucer

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Bewitched, Montgomery Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treesa Drury

13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where Mr. Magoo (cartoon) That Girl, M. Thomas

*Time and the Calendar 13 Perspective

11:45 13 Stretch and Sew

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12 NOON
Lucky Pair, Dawson
Life with Linkletter,
Handicapped American 5 Movie Game

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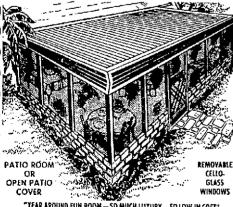
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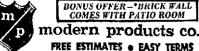
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LOS ANGELES MEXICAN INDEPEND-ENCE DAY PARADE, 5:30, 9:05 and 10:00 P.M. (3 8. 40). At 5:30 channel 34 will cover the parade live and will replay its videotape at 10:00. Channel 40 covers this important Mexican celebration with a two hour tape directly from East Los Angeles.

STOREFRONT YERS, 7:30 P.M. (2), new hour-long dramatic series in which three aspiring young lawyers provide free advice to needy clients while being employed in a prestigious law firm.

MEN FROM SHILOH, 7:30 P.M. (4) for its ninthseason premiere The Virginian changed its name, aged 10 years and added a new actor, Stewart Gran-

IT WAS A SHORT SUM-MER, CHARLIE BROWN, 8:30 P.M. (2). Charlie recalls the disasters which befell him during the sum-

MEDICAL CENTER, :30 P.M. (2), 2nd season remiere. A brilliant sur-Premiere. geon is stricken with a crippling muscular ailment.

KRAFT MUSIC HALL, 9:00 P.M . (4) 2nd-season remiere.

HAWAH FIVE-0, 10:00 P.M. (2), McGarrett moves against Red Chinese agents threatening to kill their pretty hostage. 3rd-season premiere.

FOUR-IN-ONE, 10:00 P.M. (4), "McCloud" intervenes in a dispute and finds his life threatened.

The Best of Everything 11 The Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, News
22 *N.Y.S.E. Report
12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Kup's Show, Kupcinet

7 A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing or Dollars 22 *Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Movie: "Glamor Boy"
Jackie Cooper ('41)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 *Movie: "Whirlpool"
Gene Tierney
22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another W'ld: Bay City 7 Let's Make a Deal

22 *Commodity Report 1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)

The Newlywed Game
Movie: "The Seven
Year Itch" Marilyn
Monroe, Tom Ewell
*Movie: "Caught"
James Mason

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somerset (serial)

Cooking Around World The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your bet, Gauter *Highway Patrol General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:39

2 Mike Roy Show, sweet and sour spareribs 4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Boone, Debbie Reynolds and Rip Tay-

*Father Knows Best 7 One Life to Live 11 Queen for a Day, Curlis 13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45 28 Friendly Giant

4:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "The Huck-sters," Clark Gable *Jack Benny Show

7 Dark Shadows (carial) 9 Baxter Ward, News 28 Sesame Street No. 23

52 *Uncle Waldo

4.20 5 News, expanded news

coverage
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Make Room for Daddy

13 *Munsters

34 *Novela (serial) *Mexican Chamber

52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 SEE THE NEW LOOK! # BIG 5 NEWS TIME!

Full hour of news *The Lone Ranger

11 Batman (cartoon) 13 Batman, Adam West, Green Hornet (pt. 2)

28 Misterogers

*Dos Gallos Palenque *Noticas (news) *The Three Stooges

5:30
5 ANGELS VS. TWINSI
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warm-up with Dick Enberg News, Reynolds-Smith *The Real McCoys

11 *Abbott and Costello 13 Gilligan's Island 28 *World of Brother Buzz

34 East Los Angeles Independence Day Parade. Live, Nono Arsu and Carmen de la Vega comment on the colorcomment on the colorful floats competing for
prizes. Replay tonight
at 10:00 p.m.
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Angels vs. Twins
7 *Movie: "Decision
Against Time ('57)
drama

drama 9 Abbott and Costello
11 The Flintstones

Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.



GEORGE GRIZZARD guest-stars as a young surgeon in the second year's premiere of "Medical Center," 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5:30 P.M. (5), Angels and Twins finish the three game series in Minnesota. Pre-game at 5:30 and game at 6:00 with Dick Enberg and Don Wells. Specials

Mr. Spock commits mutiny and insists on a court martial.
*What's New?

40 *Teatro de Estrellas 52 *Speed Racer

6:30

9 Candid Camera, Dorothy Lamour *My Favorite Martian

28 Gold Was Where You Found It

40 *Santa Rosa de Lima 52 'The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC Nightly News

9 What's My Line 11 'I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

28 Interface, aerospace industry 34 Noticiero

*Simplemente, Maria

52 *Speed Racer 7:30

2 Storefront Lawyers. Dean Jagger guests in this debut of series starring Robert Fox-worth, Sheila Larken and David Arkin.

4 Men From Shiloh. Stewart Granger stars as the new owner of Shiloh along with regu-lars James Drury and Doug McClure. Guests tonight include Elizabeth Ashley, Martha Hyer and Don DeFore. 7 The Mad, Mad, Mad

Comedians (R), animated color special featuring voices and caricatures of famous

comics.
Movie: "A Man Called
Peter" Richard Todd 11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R) "Strike"

*Mas Fuerte tu Amor *Expedition, J. Craig 8:00 P.M.

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby 11 To Tell The Truth

34 Sonrisas (musical) 40 Mexican Independence Day Parade

52 Mountain climbers attempt Peruvian Andes 8:30 2 It Was A Short Summer Charlie Brown. Ani-mated special about Charles M. Schulz cartoon characters. One Man Show, Marty Brill (subject to time game ends) Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Howard Rice,

Heshimu, (R). The David Frost Show, Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Breadbasket. Portrait of a Star: Pe-

ter Ustinov. Evening at Pops, Arthus Fiedler and Boston Pops (R), Pianist Earl

34 Olympic Wrestling, main event — Cyclone Negro and Mando Lo-

pez *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, and guests George Grizzard and Elizabeth Ashley (who we just saw in Shiloh) begin a

new season. 4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL

Alan King, Anne Meara Eya Gabor, Paul Lynde and Totie Fields cavort in an hour of comedy centering around the theme of women's lib eration

5 Fugitive, David Janssen, Frank Overlon. Johnn Cash Presents the Everyly Brothers

Show (R)
52 *Flight: Louisiana 9:30

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News 28 *13 Against Fate: "The Suspect" A middle-aged recluse becomes involved in a young girl's murder when his landlady discovers a towel in his room

*From Bonn to Berlin

10:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, James Mac-Arthur chase their

Actuur chase their nemisis through a new exciting season in the beautiful tropic isles.
4 Four In One. "Mo-Cloud," one of the four series concerns itself with a New Mexico deputy (Dennis Weaver) who is on assignment in New York.

5 News 7 Smothers Brothers, Pat Paulsen, Keith Bar-bour, Edwin Hawkins Singers, John Denver join Tom and Dick In saying goodbye to their summertime audience.

9 An Evening with Den-

nis Day
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Burke's Laws, Gene
Barry, MacDonald
Carey, Billy DeWolfe
34 East L.A. Independence
Day, Parade and Movi-

Day Parade and Mexi-

can celebration 40 Natacha 10:30

9 Twilight Zone, Jack Klugman Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandler. Segment on a musical look at the headlines.
1(:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 RAMS vs. 49ers in

* SATURDAY'S BIG TILTI Highlights of last Sat-

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WEDNESDA

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urday's Rams-49ers

game.
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 Movie: "The Girl in the
Red Velvet Swing,"

Farley Granger 11 Movie: "Hunter of the Unknown ('66) Foreign

Unknown ('66) Foreign mystery

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

28 *NET Journal (R):

"The Conservative Mr. Buckley"

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Totle Fields, Don Cherry

5 *Movie: "The Lady Hes

"Movie: "The Lady Has Plans" Paulette God-

Plans" Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('42)
7 The Dick Cavett Show
13 *Movie: "Blue, White
and Perfect" Lloyd
Noian, Mary Beth
Hughes ('41)
54 Noticiero 34 (news)
1:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Postmark for
Danger" ('56) English
mystery
5 Community Bulletin

5 Community Bulletin Board

11 Movies: "I Dream of Jeannie", "Wrestling Women vs. the Azteo Mummy", "Night Bost to Dublin"

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE U.S., aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

On the Sunday in July 1969 when astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., were making their descent to the surface of the moon, CBS News had 43 cameras and crews assigned from the eastern coast of Maine to the western tip of Hawaii to cover some of the

to cover some or the things happening in the United States.

The best results were shown Tuesday night in a special almost two hours lead the transport of the long that was really an inspection of American life today.

Narrator Charles Kuralt with his resounding apocavoice somehow lyptic made enterprises such as the production-line manufacture of cheese cake sound as impressive as the moon mission itself.

A program that occastonally ambled when it could have sprinted showed a huge variety in life styles: a wedding parlor in Las Vegas with couples getting married on credit cards; a man in Montana breaking a 3-year-old filly to saddle; a young soldier dashing into the arms of wife or sweetheart upon arriving from Vietnam.

Some shots showed early Sunday revelry in a Chicago slum bar; a middle-class couple in Florida were arguing the respec-tive merits of a Tom Collins and a mint julep.

Perhaps the most effective and certainly the longest segment showed a team of doctors and nurses in a New York hospital working swiftly to save the life of a 4-year-old seized with convulsions.

Through all the program was heard the voices of the men in space reporting the progress of their mission.

While excessively long and frequently long-winded, it was an interesting experiment in a form novel to television.

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

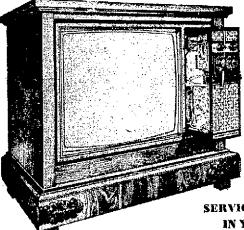


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6:00 A.M. 2 Image & Its Speech 6:25

4 The Beginning Years
"Special Problems" 6:30

2 Psychiatry & Justice 7 Law '70s: Contracts 11 'The Subject Is TV 0:45

23 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

Today, Hugh Downs in Canada

Canada
7 A.M., John Barbour
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 'Markel Opening
23 Sesame Street No. 24
7:39

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Pixanue (cartoons)
13 Cool McCool & Friends
22 *Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Ted Meyers, News 13 Gumby (cartoon)

8 - 15 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Movie: "Paris Honey-moon" Bing Crosby musical ('39)

11 Mighty Mouse Th'tre 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Ethel Merman

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dr. George Bach discusses how husbands and wives should fight successfully.

"Movie: "Nancy Goes to Rio" Ann Sothern, Jane Powell

Jack LaLanne Show 13 Bozo the Clown

22 *Office of President 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:20 13 Fashions in Sewing

9 30.

The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton *Movie: "Blondie Meets the Boss" Penny Sia-

gleton ('39) "Movie: "Force of Evil" John Garfield ('49)

13 Minority Community 22 *Market Update

9:45

13 Fed'l Exec. Board 22 *Industrial Action

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair. Cissy uncovers some secrets

about French. Sale of the Century Reconciliation (relig.)

*Market Update

10:30 2 The Love of Life

Hollywood Squares Galloping Gourmet Women: "German"

11:00 A.M.
Where the Heart Is
Jeopardy, Art Fleming
*One Step Beyond,
hospital corpsman must

perform a delicate op-eration with only the radio voice of a doctor to guide him.
Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treesa Drury. 13 The Romper Room

11:30 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where Mr. Magoo (cartoon) That Girt, M. Thomas *Invitation to Music

13 Travel with Don and Bettina

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

Life with Linkletter, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona

5 Movie Game 7 The Best of Everything



PETULA CLARK joins Dean Martin as he launches his sixth season on Ch. 4, 10 p.m., Thursday.

13 Bill Johns, News Lunch Brigade

"NYSE Report

12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Kup's Show, Kupcinet

7 A World Apart, serial 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 *Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)4 The Doctors (serial)

"Movie: "I Shot Jesse James" Preston Foster

All My Children (ser'l)
*Movie: "I Married a
Woman" George Gobel, Diane Dors ('58)

22 Charting the Market

1:30 The Guiding Light Another W'ld: Bay City Let's Make a Deal

22 "Commodity Report

1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
Bright Promise (serial)

The Newlywed Game "Movie: "The Tall Men" Clark Gable,

Jane Russell ('55)
"Movie: "Strange
Triangle" Signe Hasso, Preston Foster ('46) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: Somer-

set (serial)

8 et (Serial)
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier
5 *Highway Patrol

General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon) 2 The Mike Roy Show.

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BOXING From Olympic, 8:15 P.M. (13), Live and in color. Jim Healy calls the blows in a 10-round featherweight between Jim Roberts and Les Kesey and in a 10-round flyweight between Ricardo Delgado and Kunl Shimbada.

3:30 Preparation of Mexican cornbread and Valencian-style paclla

4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Boone, Celeste Holm, O. C. Smith and Victor Buono.

5 *Father Knows Best One Life to Live

Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hoba Kelly Show 3:45

28 'The Friendly Giant 34 To Be Announced

4:00 P.M. *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 The Jack Benny Show, Carol Burnett

7 Dark Shadows (serlal)
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sesame Street No. 24
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show

4:30 2 Movie: "Wichita" Joel McCrea, Vera Miles ('55)

5 Stump the Stars, Stokey 7 Bill Bonds, News 9 Make Room for Daddy

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 Novela (serial) 40 *La Salud de Usted 52 "Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 News, by a team of newsmen

"The Lone Ranger

11 Aquaman 13 Batman, Adam West, King Tut (pt. 1)

28 Misterogers 34 Dos Gallos Palenque 40 "Noticias (news) 52 "The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Reynolds-Smith 9 The Real McCoys 11 *Abbott and Costello 13 Gilligan's Island

"World of Brother Buzz *Comicos y Canciones
*Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dumphy '4' Tohi' Shyder,' News'

5 STEVE & GUESTS ON * THE ALLEN SHOWL with Ann-Margre Robert Vaughn, Herb Klein and former major

league pitcher Jim

9 Abbott and Costello

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy. In the second of two parts

against mutiny charges.

Spock defends himself

11 The Flintstones

28 "What's New?

34 *Intriga (serial)

40 "Teatro de Estrellas 52 "The Speed Racer

6:30

28 In Pursuit: The Ment-

modern chemistry.

40 "Santa Rosa de Lima

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC Nightly News, David Brinkley

9 What's My Line? (R) 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

*Playing the Guitar *Simplemente Maria

7:30 2 Family Affair, Brian Keigh, Sebastian Cabot

continue to watch over

the orphans played by

Kathy Garver, Anissa Jones and Johnnie

comedy and variety hour starring Flip Wil-

son with guests David

Frost, James Brown, Big Bird and Oscar of

the Sesame Street

Muppets and Sunday's Child, a singing trio 5 N.Y.P.D. IS LIKE

Robert Hooks, Jack

racketeers try to frame

Burrud takes a look at

the animals that are

nearing extinction due to man's over fishing

and hunting and indis

criminant use of DDT.

Last show of the series
Movie: "Love Is A
Many-Splendored
Thing" True story of

the romance between a

lovely Eurasion doctor

and an American war correspondent. William Holden, Jennifer Jones

Truth or Consequences

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
23 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine. Maggie talks
about protein
34 *Mas Fuerte tu Amor
52 "Torpedo" dramatic
story of the submarine

that spotted the loca-

tion of the Japanese

Nagasaki

fleet and the raid into

8:00 P.M.

★ JACKSON 5 do MOTÓWN

Frank Sutton, Ronnie

TOW 5 VIRGINIA GRAHAM IS

* EXCITEMENT TVI Virginia Graham Show features the vivacious

Schell and Karen Mor-

THE JIM NABORS HOUR

2 World's Hottest Group

Hit I'LL BE THERE on

Warden, numbers

7 Animal World, Bill

★ FOR REAL! WATCH!

52 "Speed Racer

Whitaker

4 Flip Wilson Show,

ley, the father of

34 Noticero 34 (news)

52 *The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

oirs of Joseph Priest-

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 *My Favorite Martian

*Movie: "Hot Summer Night" Leslie Nielsen

Bouton

FAMILY Affair. P.M. (2), Buffy tries to bring friendliness to the tenants in their apartment building. 5th-season pre-

SPECIAL

PLIP WILSON Show, 7.30 P.M. (4). Premiere.

JIM NABORS Hour, 8:00 P.M. (2) returns for its 2nd-season premiere.

IRONSIDE, 8:30 P.M.
(4), 4th-season premiere.
Ironside is warned via
mysterious phone calls
that a murder is planned
in the interest of "justice."

The Many Sides of DON RICKLES, 9:00 P.M. (7). Don plays a shy monk whose life is being made into a sexy movie and a into a sexy movie and a newly wed who accidentally gets involved with an encounter group.

NANCY, 9:30 P.M. (4). Romance develops be-tween President's daugh-ter and a veterinarian. Premiere.

THURSDAY Night at the Movies, 9:00 P.M. (2). "The Brotherhood of the Bell" is a suspense drama of a secret fraternity whose power to achieve success for its members is equalled only by its determination to punish those who stand in its way. Premiera.

DEAN MARTIN Show, 10;00 (4), 6th season. Pre-

Fred Smoot 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bes-

nomas, 1ed Bessell(R).

11 To Tell the Truth
22 Washington review
34 *First-Run Movie
40 *Tele-Revista, Musical
52 *Mexican River Run

8:30

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr opens his season with guest star Dane Clark

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Cliff Norton, Alice Ghostley (R). A love potion becomes an extra ingredient in the hors d'oeuvre

11 The David Frost Show the biographer of F. Scott Fitzgerald's wife

Zelda, Nancy Milford Olympic Boxing. Debut of this new live boxing event features a 10round featherweight and a 10-round fly-weight bout from Ailcen Eaton's Olympic Audi-

torium NET's Talking to a Stranger: "Gladly, My Cross-Eyed Bear," the third play in this quartet of dramas showing different viewpoints on a common set of circumstances

52 *Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M. 2 TV Movie: "The Brotherhood of the Bell," Glenn Ford, Passanger Foreyth Rosemary Forsyth, Dean Jagger and Maurice Evans star in this contemporary susense drama

5 Fugitive, David Janssen as Kimble is taken hostage in a gas station

Thelma Houston, Joey and Cindy Adams and 'Continued Page 15)

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- robbery "The Many Sides of Don Rickles" with guests Don Adams, Robert Goulet and Harvey Korman. ABC special shoving "Mr. Warmth's" versatility
- 49 *Natacha (serial) 52 Yucatan Holiday

9:30

- 4 Nancy, starring Renne Jarrett with Celeste Holm portraying her companion-confidante. Nancy, in case you haven't heard, is the daughter of the President of the United States
- 9 Baxter Ward, News 52 *Road to Adventure

- 10:00 P.M. 4 Dean Martin Show. Dean greets Orson Welles, Petula Clark
- 5 News The Survivors, George
- Hamilton, Call of the West, John
- Payne hosts 11 George Putnam, News 28 To Find Our Life. The first filming of the ages old ritual hunt and use of the hallucinogenic peyote cactus by the Huichol Indians of

Mexico, distant cousins of the Aztecs

- 34 *Tres Vidas Distintas 40 *Horoscopo Horangel
- 10:30 9 "Twilight Zone, Anne Francis
- 13 News
- 34 *Mi Maestro (serial) 11:00 P.M.

- 11:00 P.M.

 2 Jerry Dumphy Report

 4 Tom Brokaw, News

 5 Can You Top This?

 9 "Movie: "Fourteen
 Hours," Paul Douglas.

 11 "Movie: "A Yank in the
 RAF," Tyrone Power.

 13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll

 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- - 11:30
- 2 The Mery Griffin Show (from Hollywood) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Gloria Vanderbilt, Pat Morita
- "Movie: "The Monster and the Girl," Ellen Drew, Rud Cameron The Dick Cavett Show "Movie: "Robel in Town," John Payne Washington Wook in

- 28 Washington Week in Review

- 1:90 A.M.
 2 "Movie: "The Locket,"
 Laraine Day, Robert
 Milchum ('46)
 1 "Movies: "Golden
- Hands of Kurigal,"
 "Cairo Road," "Curse
- of the Swamp Creature
 "Movie: "The Man I
 Married," Joan Bennett

TV Glossary

Help for Perplexed

By JACK GOULD New York Times Service

It is not often that viewers, lawyers, government officials, academic study groups and politicians find themselves chasing the electronic buttersame flies. But every two or four years the same old dance recurs.

Between now and election day the mixed cast is. certain to be bewitched or bewildered by assorted hassles over access to the air ways by incumbent office holders and their challengers, and over the knotquestion of whether both sides of controversial issues are being fairly presented.

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commissioners selves; from decisions by the Supreme Court, and from the multitudinous bills before Congress that are always conveniently raised too late to disturb the knowing politicians.

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4 The Beginning Years
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in children
6:30
2 Psychiatry & Justice
7 Athens and Sparta
11 *Campus Profile
6:45
22 *Commodity Reports

22 *Commodity Reports 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs 7 A.M., John Barbour 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo's Dig Top 22 *Market Opening 28 Sesame Street No. 25 $7 \cdot 20$

Resources for Youth

11 Pixanne (cartoon)
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
22 *Slock Market (live)

2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 Gunby (cartoon)
8:30

6 Mr. Magoo (carloon) 7 *Movie: "Francis Cov-

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Lucy Show, Lucille
Ball, Ken Berry
Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore. Cliff Robertson
cooks permicalli Dr.

cooks vermicelli, Dr. Lendon Smith, pediatrician.
"Movie: "Wedding

Present" Cary Grant Jack La Lanne Show Bozo the Clown *Office of President

20 Sesame Street No. 25 0:20

13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton 9 Movie: "The Witch's Curse" ('60) Foreign drama

drama
11 Movie: "The Deadly
Companions" Maureen
O'Hara, Brian Keith
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 *Market Update
9:45

13 'Roy Rogers Show 22 Industrial Action
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Robert

Reed guest stars as Cissy's teacher.

4 Sale of the Century 22 "Market Update



ROBERT FINCH (right) Presidential adviser, plays himself in scene with Robert Stack in new season's first "The Name of the Game," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

10:15 13 Mr. Merchandising 22 *Astrology & Market 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Galloping Gourmet: 13 *Colt 45, W. Preston 22 *Market Update

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Bewitched, Montgomery

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Treesa Drury, Dr. Lor-en Grey discusses par-ental discipline 13 The Romper Room

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where Mr. Magoo (cartoon) That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Food from the Sea 13 Women

12 NOON
Lucky Pair, Dawson
Life With Linkletter
Movie Game

The Best of Everything

11 Lunch Brigade
13 Bill Johns, New
22 *NYSE Report
12:30

As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Kup's Show, Kupcinet
7 A World Apart (serial)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 "Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Movie: "Little Big
Horn" Lloyd Bridges
7 All My Children (ser'l)
11 "Movie: "The Big Lifi"
Montgomery Clift ('50)
22 "Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another Wid: Bay City
7 Let's Make a Deal
22 *Commodity Report
1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial) The Newlywed Game "Movie: "Five Miles to Midnight" ('62) Foreign drama

"Movie: "I'll Sell My Life" ('41) Mystery 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Another World: So-merset (serial) The Dating Game

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 7:00 P.M. II), Angels meet Oakland Athletics at the Oakiand-Alameda County Coliscum.
Dick Enberg and Don
Wells call the action.
Wrap-up by Jerry Cole-

3:00 P.M. Gomer Pyle--USMC It's Your Bet, Gautler *Highway Patrol General Hospital

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Underdog (cartoon)

 $3 \cdot 30$ 2 The Mike Roy Show, Denis Bracken, recipes from Perino's

4 Mike Douglas Show, Pat Boone, Mickey Spillane, Buffy Sainte-

*Father Knows Best One Life to Live

Queen for a Day, Curtis 13 Hobo Kelly Show

3:45
28 *The Friendly Giant
34 El Seguro Social
4:00 P.M.
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 *The Jack Benny Show
7 Dark Shedawa (cavial)

The Jack Belliny Show Dark Shadows (serial) Baxter Ward, News GeorgePutnam, News Sesame Street No. 25 La Policia (safety) *Uncle Waldo 4-18

4:15

34 Alex Nervo Show
4:30
2 "Movie: "Love Happy"
The Marx Brothers Stump the Stars, Stokey

Bill Bonds, News *Make Room for Daddy *Munsters, F. Gwynne

34 To Be Announced 40 Vamo a Viajar 52 *Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 News 9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Superman (cartoon)
13 Batman, Adam West,
King Tut (pt. 2) 28 Misterogers 34 "Gallos en Palenque

40 *Noticias (News)

52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
7 News, Reynolds-Smith
9 *The Real McCoys
11 *Abbott and Costello

13 Gilligan's Island
28 World of Brother Buzz
34 *Comicos y Canclones,
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:09 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 The Allen Show, Sal
Mineo, Art Linkletter,
and the author of "The
Sensuous Woman."
7 *Movie: "The Mountain
Road" James Steward
('60) War drama

('60) War drama Abbott and Costello

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy. A transfer of bodies im-prisons Kirk in a beau-tiful female body.

22 "What's New?
34 "Intriga (serial)
40 "Teatro de Estreallas
52 "The Speed Racer

6:30 "Candid Camera, Kirby 'My Favorite Martian

Mr. Thoreau Takes a Trip: A Week On The Concord & The Merrimack

34 Notciero 34 (news) 40 *Santa Rosa de Lima 52 *The Three Stooges

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
NBC Nightly News,
David Brinkley

5 ANGELS vs. A'si EXCITING BASEBALLI

5 Pre-Game show with Dick Enberg What's My Line? (R)

10 Assignment

10 Assignment
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
26 Assignment Vietnam,
filmed by BBC
40 *Simplemente Maria
52 *Speed Raccr
7:30

7:30

2 Interns, brand new doctor series starring Broderick Crawford, Christopher Stone, Ste-phen Brooks and Hal Frederick.

4 High Chaparral, Lief Erickson, Linda Cristal, Henry Darrow, Frank

Henry Darrow, Frank Silvera, and guest Ale-jandro Rey 5 Baseball, Angels meet Allletics at Oakland 7 Flying Nun, Sally Fields (R) 9 "Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank", Millie Perkins (159)

Anne Frank", Mulie
Perkins ('59)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
34 *Mas Fuerte to Amor
52 *Men, Spears, Sea
8:00 P.M.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Henderson A cat and a done Reed, Florence Henderson. A cot and a dog upset Mike and Carol's wedding. (R) Brady Bunch moves to 7:30 p.m. next Friday.

20 Cineposium "Responsive Fye", Dennis Hopper gives critique.

34 *Lucecita (variety)

40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

52 It's a Small World, unusual journey to the

usual journey to the seldon-visited regions of Mexico.

8:30

2 Headmaster, Andy Griffilh returns to TV in a new series as a headmaster of a private-

ncantaster of a privat coed school.

Name of the Game: Robert Stack, Julio Harris, Sal Mineo and as an added attraction Presidential Adviser Robert Finch appears as himself in one scene.

7 Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Shirley Booth. A medium claims she can rid Gull Cottage of

SPECIAL

INTERNS, 7:30 P.M. (2). Premiere. The interns (2). Premiere, The interns encounter a wife pleading for the mercy killing of her husband, a go-go dancer and a monk.

HIGH CHAPARRAL, 7:30 P.M. (4), an embit-tered former revolutionary leads a series of attacks on the Cannon and Montoya ranches to avenge the overthrow of his hero, Maximilian. 4th-season premiere.

HEADMASTER, 8:30 P.M. (2), Butch Patrick (formerly the son of the "Munsters") is featured as a student rejected by his classmates because he won't use drugs. Premiere.

NAME Of The Game, 8:30 P.M. (4), takes a look at teen-age drug addiction at centage and addiction in its 2nd-season premiers. Making her TV acting debut is Laurie Prange who was discovered sitting in the audience at a high school play.

FRIDAY Night At The Movies: "Casino Royale", 9:00 P.M. (2), a super ex-travaganza spoof on the James Bond films. Return Premiere.

BRACK EN'S World, 10:00 P.M. (4), social and political animosities ex-plode on the set to endan-ger completion of a movie. 2nd-season premiere.

the Captain's ghost. Final show of the se-

Final show of the series.

11 David Frost Show

13 Portrait of a Starr
Milton Berle

34 "Beverly de Peralvillo

52 "Outdoor Sportsman

9:90 P.M.

2 Movie: "Casino Royale," David Niven, Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, Deborah Kerr
and cameo roles by and cameo roles by Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, John Huston and other big

names.
7 Here Come the Brides,
Robert Brown, Bobby
Sherman, Bridget Hanley, Jeanette Nolan.
34 Hoy
Nelsyste (contel)

54 Roy 40 Natacha (serial) 52 *Caribbean Playground 9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Noches Tapatias
52 *Passport: "Germany"
10:00 P.M.
4 Bracken's World, At
last! What we've all
been waiting for a
look at Bracken. Lesils
Nielsen has been signed
to the part. Returning
members of the cast
are Peter Haskell,
Elizabeth Allen, Linda Elizabeth Allen, Linda Harrison, Karen Jensen. Guests tonight are Forrest Tucker and Tony Bill.

News Love, American Style
(R). Monte Markham
plays a bridegroom who
inadvertently gets
locked into a chastity belt. As a married man Tony Randall finds it difficult to leave his secretary's apartment after a burglar steals

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his suit. Kaye Ballard, a puritanical wife, finds ber husband (Shelley Berman) in a topless bar. Next Friday the series starts its second season as a half-hour show.

9 Age of Aquarius, Kevin

Coughlin 12 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Arlene Dahl, Corinne Calvet, June Havoc

34 Novela (serial)

10:30
28 Newsical Muse, Lew Irwin, Len Chandter (4)
34 *Mi Maestro (serial)
11:00 P.M.

4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Toll Bloods, News
5 Can You Top This?
7 News, Bill Bonds
9 *Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter" ('58)
11 *Movie: "The Last Man
On Earth" Vincent

Price ('64)

13 *Topper 28 *Forsyte Saga "Strike" 34 *Esta Noche A Las

Once

2 News, Dunphy 11:30 4 Johnny Carson, Car-penters, Long Beach

vocal group are scheduled. 5 Movie: "Sins of Jeze-

bel", Paulette Goddard 7 Dick Cavett, Herschel

Bernardi 13 *Movie: "Knives of the Avengers" ('65). For-



'CASINO ROYALE' David Niven, Barbara Bouchet

SUNDAY - "A Guide for the Married Man" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Wal-Matthau, Robert Morse, Inger Stevens; story about a long-married man who suddenly develops a roving eye.

TUESDAY - "The Immortal" (Movie for TV pilot for series), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Chris George, Carol Lynley; man whose blood contains

('67), 9 p.m., Ch. Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas; film based on 'Giillian's Last Elephant," novel by Gerald Hanley; conflict between white hunter and American playboy filmed in Kenya.

THURSDAY - "The Brotherhood of the Bell" (Movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Glenn Ford, Rosemary Forsyth, Dean Jaggers, Maurice Evans;

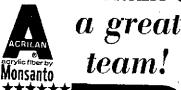
FRIDAY "Casino Royale" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven; Niven as Sir James Bond in spy spoof sug-gested by Ian Fleming's first novel about "007."

SATURDAY — "P.J." ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; George Peppard, Ray-mond Burr, Gayle Hunnicutt; private eye takes as bodyguard for mistress of business ty-

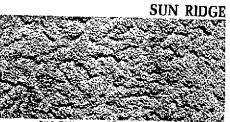
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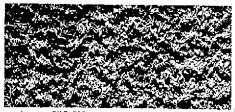


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2 Image & Its Speech 7:00 A.M.

2 Psychiatry & Justice 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon) 7 Reluctant Dragon &

Mr. Toad. Cartoon 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Hosen. Woody Woodpecker

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon) 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road

Ranner Hour 4 Dr. Doolittle Cartoon

7 Lancelof Link, Secret Chimp. Spy spoof and blackouts with simian stars. 9 Storybook Time: "Un-

happy Hippopotamus"
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30

4 Pink Panther
9 °Movie: "She Demons"
Irish McCalla ('50)
11 °The Cisco Kid

13 Gumby 9:00 A.M. 2 Sabrina/Groovie Goolies

(cartoon)

(cartoon)
4 H. R. Pufnstuf
5 'Movie: "Little Miss
Marker" Shirley Temple ('34)

Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down. Cartoons based on Jerry's characters. "Movie: "Desert War" ('60) drama

Movie: "Kansas City Confidential" John Payne, Preston Foster C531

Musica del Recuerdo 40 Panorama Latino 9:30

4 Here Comes The Grump 7 Here Come the Dou-

ble-deckers.

34 *Cuerdas y Guitarra 10:00 A.M.

2 Josic & Pussycats 4 Hot Dog 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 9 'Movie: "Revoll at Fort Laramie" ('57) Western

34 fintriga (serial) 10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters. Cartoons based on real basketball hijinxers. Jambo

'Movie: "The Glass Key" ('35) George Raft, Ray Milland

Sky Hawks (cartoon)
"Movie: "Girls Town"
Mamie Van Doren, Paul Anka ('52) 11:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse, with Giant Jukebox Baseball Today

The Hardy Roys
*Movie: "Mourning
Becomes Electra"

Raymond Massey, Rosalind Russell ('48) Hosalund Russell ('49)
40 'Fiesta Mexicana
11:30
7 American Bandstand
'70, Dick Clark
9 Movie: "The Gunfight
at Dodge City" Joel
McCrea, Julie Adams

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2 Scooby-Doo. Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 'Teatro Familiar 40 *Drama de la Semana 12:15

5 'Movie: "Never Say Die" Bob Hope, Andy Deviue, Martha Raye

12:30 2 The Monkees, P. Tork 7 NCAA Football: Min-

nesota at Missouri *Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. 11 *Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Carole Lombard (41)

1:00 P.M. 2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines (cartoon) Movie: "War is Hell"

Korean war drama ('64)

Colt .45

34 "Tres Cidas Distintas 1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 13 Championship Wrestling

(rom the Olympic)
1:45
5 "Movie: "Wake Island"
Brian Donlevy, William
Bendix ('42)
2:60 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse, re-

broadcast of last Sat-

urday's program.
4 To Be Announced

2:30 2 Steps to Learning, classroom activity of elementary school children.

4 High and Wild, "Wilderness Survival"

Call of the West, Payne

11 Insight, an exploration of contemporary athe-ism, Efrem Zimbalist

Jr., Beverly Garland. 40 Variedades Musicales 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.

2 Conversations With A
Psychiatrist
4 Agriculture U.S.A.
9 *Marshal Dillon, Arness

11 Upbeat

13 Underdog (cartoon)
34 *Bullfights (Mexico)
40 Teatro del Sabado
3:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter 4 Youth and the Police 5 Outdoors With Liberty Mutual, return of the series starring Gadabout Gaddis

about Gaddis
9 Wagon Train, John
Melntire, Leif Erickson
13 Porky Pig
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Cyborg 2087"
Science fiction with
Mishey Bourie, (26)

Michael Rennie ('66)
4 On Campus, "A Look
At The Invisible"
5 This Week In Pro
Football, highlights of

the best pro football action during the previous week.
7 ABC Wide World of

Sports, Darlington 509 stock car race and finals of America's cup competition

11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 52 *Fire Time

SPORTS TODAY

WRESTLING, 1:30 P.M. (13), the Graham Bros., the. Medics, Freddie Blassie, and Les Roberts. Dick Lane is matside at the Olympic.

SOCCER, 4:45 P.M. (34), international soccer matches (on videotape) of the most exciting matches from Mexico City. Today Uruguay vs. Russia.

SOCCER, 6:00 P.M. (40), debut of the weekly futbol soccer program. Live interview with the sensational King of Soccer, PELE.

FOOTBALL, 12:30 P.M. (7), NCAA. Missouri figures to be one of the strongest teams in the Big 8 and their battle with Minnesota today could indicate how strong they really are.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 4:00 P.M. (7), Sportscaster Bill Flemming and Economaki will report the stock car race and Jim McKay and Yachting magazine editor Bill Robinson will report the boat races off Newport, R.I.

BOXING, 8:00 P.M. (5), Tom Harmon and Mickey Davies will be ring-side when Irish Gil King and Fran-kie Rodriques slug it out for the vacant California Welter-weight title.

4:30

4 Speak Up 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Batman *Felix the Cat

4:45

34 International World Cup Soccer, Uruguay vs. Russia. Commentary in English and Spansih

5:00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Norte Vista vs. Fountain Valley vs. Mary Star of the Sea

Sea Seams Action, rebroad-cast of highlights of the Rams-49ers game played Sept. 12.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bli Cosby

11 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle" James Stew-art, Kim Novak ('59)

13 Gilligan's Island 22 'Hob Nob with Bob 52 'The Three Stooges

5:30

2 Newsmakers, interview 4 News, Gordon Graham 5 "Zane Grey Theatre 7 Anniversary Game, Al

Hamel

13 Animals, Action & Adventure 22 °Bob Strock Show (1½

22 °Bob Strock Show (1½ hrs.) Arts, crafts, films 52 °Rocky & His Friends 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 News, Brinkley, Chan-cellor, McGee 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Peter Brown



DAWN LYN learns that Fred MacMurray and Beverly Garland will mark their first wedding anniversary in the 11th season premiere of "My Three Sons." 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2. 7 Movie: "Hell and High Water" Richard Widmark in 1954 submarine war movie.

9 Boss City, Real Don

Steele
13 "Then Came Bronson" Debut of reruns on this station, Jack Klugman guests when Bronson ies to cure an emotionally disturbed boy of his self-destructive babits.

40 Soccer, Debut, Milan, Italy vs. Estudiantes de la Plata (Argentina). 52 *The Speed Racer

6:30 4 Timetable For Disaster. (R) This show which can not be rerun too often reports on the impending crisis facing our environment. Shocking details of polfution are revealed.

Jack Lemmon provides the narration for this production which was production which was written and produced by Don Widener.

52 "The Three Stooges 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 5 "Zane Grey Theate 9 Death Valley Days: Dale Robertson

1 "Back To School With The King Family" 13 Run For Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Martin Mil-ner, Joan Blackman.

*Creative Crafts
*Joyce Chen Cooks:
"Lion Head" 28

34 Pedro Vargas Show 52 *Speed Racer

2 "Speed Racer
7:30
2 Mission: Impossible,
replaces the "Great
One" as it moves to
this time slot. Lesley
Warren of "Cinderella" fame) joins the cast
as a singer and actress
who takes undercover who takes undercover assignments.

Andy Williams Show, with Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, the Supremes, a surprise guest and the bear. Stan Freberg Special.

One-man show lampoons a paint sponsor. Let's Make A Deal. Monty Hall
Movie: "David &
Bathsheba" Gregory
Peck, Susan Hayward.
Raywond Massey (72)

28 The Advocates (R): "Should we outlaw

sidearms for all but police, licensed guards, and proprietors of small businesses?" 34 "Sylvia y Enrique 52 Kingdom of the Sea,

"Journey To The Gala-pagos"

8:00 P.M. 5 TITLE FIGHT LIVES * FORUM BOXING

Califrnia welter-weight title fight, King vs. Rodriguez

7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle" James Stew-

Candle James Stew-art, Kim Novak ('59) Minority Community, "Black Business Myth," Hostess Marilyn Seiffert and her guests investigate the scarcity of Black businessmen and the problems they

encounter. 22 *Voice of Americanism 52 "Journey to Japan" ž:30

2 My Three Sons, Fre MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Tina Cole. 4 Adam 12, Martin Mil-ner, Kent McCord, Tim

Rooney Lawrence Welk Show,

tribute to the big bands
13 The Buck Owens Show

13 The Buck Owens Show
28 "NET Playhouse (R):
"Talking to a Stranger
—Gladly, My CrossEyed Bear."
34 La Tormenta (serial)
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
9:00

2 Arnie, new comedy series with Herschel ries with Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Lang-don and Roger Bowen. 4 Movie: "P. J.," Ray-mond Burr, George Peppard, Gayle Hunni-cutt. A tough private detective is bired by a

detective is hired by a business tycoon to serve as a bodyguard for the tycoon's mis-

13 Bill Anderson Show 34 *Noche de Estreno: "Cafe Concordia"

52 *Corona Now 9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. This new series revolves around a single lady who is part of the press for a TV sta-tion in Minneapolis.

This is a minimal of the control of

15 San Friedrick Show 52 "Point of View 10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gall Fisher, Robert Reed

5 Hal Fishman Report 9 Sing Along with Mitch "Letters"

11 Ken Jones, News 13 Country Music Time 28 *Toy That Grew Up

"The Covered Wagon"

5 Robert K. Dornan Show, Art Linkletter 7 Rosey Grier Show, new time, Della Reese.

11 Football, Cal State Long Beach vs. University of Pacific 13 News, Larry Mc-Cormick

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report 4 News, Gordon Graham

7 Clayton Vaughn News 9 Movie: "House of Bamboo" Robert Stack, Robert Ryan ('55) 13 It Is Written (relig.) Machine (R). Protein is discussed

discussed
11:15
2 Movie: "The Caddy"
Dean Martin, Jerry



MIKE CONNORS and Gail Fisher return for a fourth season of "Mannix," at 10 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

SPECIAL

ANDY WILLIAMS Show, 7:30 P.M. (4), 2nd-season premiere.

MY THREE Sons, 8:30 P.M. (2), Dodie plans a surprise anniversary party on the 11th-season premiere.

ADAM 12, 8:30 P.M. (4), a courageous teen - ager comes forward as a wit-ness against hoodiums only to be abducted. 3rdseason premiere.

ARNIE, 9:00 P.M. (2), is a new comedy series about a blue-collar worker who suddenly is promoted to the executive suite. Premiere.

ENGELBERT HUM-PERDINCK Show, 9:30 P.M. (7), 2nd-season premiere.

MARY TYLER MOORE Show, 9:30 P.M. (2), Pre-miere of new situation comedy. Bachelor girl Mary Richards says good-bye to a four-year ro-mance and hello to a new career. career.

MANNIX, 10:00 P.M. (2), a small case of nepotism occurs on the 4th-season premiere when Con-nor's 11-year-old son, Matthew, appears as a member of a Judo class run by guest star Darren McGavin. ROSEY GRIER Show,

10:30 P.M. (7), Season Premiere.

Lewis, Donna Reed 7 Sam Donaldson News

7 Sam Donaldson News
11:30
4 Lohman & Barkley,
Bob Crane, Abby Dalton, Marty Ingels, Gabor Szabo.
7 Movie: "Many Rivers
To Cross" Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker
(755)

13 "Movie: "Hollywood Canteen" Bette Davis.

Jack Carson, Roy Rogers ('44)

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

12 MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "The Baron of Arizona" Vincent Price 12:30

4 News

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "When To-morrow Comes" Charles Boyer, Irene

Dunne ('39)

4 KNBC Newservice

11 "Movies: "City of
Shadows" "Target, Sea
of China" "The Counterfeiters"

5 "Movie: "Exclusive"

Fred MacMurray ('37) 7 Il Mondo "Shalom Israel'

1:45

13 Movie: "Barricade" Ruth Roman, Dane Clark ('50)

TV Glossary

Some Perplexities that Rule Always

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tial philosophy is designed

to judge whether the rec-

ord of the broadcaster

over a reasonable period

of time was adequately

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Fairness Doctrine is that

under past FCC laxity a

broadcaster could be fair

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(Continued from Page 15) ness Doctrine, for in-

than 200 million Americans to agree on anything,

FAIRNESS DOCTRINE the "Fairness Doctrine," originally announced in 1949 and redefined since then, is designed to cover the problem of reporting controversial issues and presenting opposing viewpoints on each issue. The doctrine applies at all times in broadcasting, not merely in political years.

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san political lot, not merestance, that the FCC rely disagreeing with Presicently directed the netdent Nixon on Cambodia. works to give time to op-So that raised a new set of ponents of President Nixon issues which the Republion the Indochina issue. As cans now want to answer. originally construed, the Fairness Doctrine affords But nowhere does the wide latitude to the broad-

Equal Time concept become more confusing than in the case of the President of the United States. To mark a dividing line between a President speaking as the nation's leader and commander-inchief, and speaking as a politician, is practically impossible save in instances of critical national security.

PERSONAL ATTACK: This is essentially an extension of the Fairness Doctrine. The Supreme Court sustained the contention of the FCC that if Mr. A attacks the honesty or character of Mr. B then Mr. B must be duly notified of the nature of the attack and invited to respond.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDI-TURES: It is wryly amusing to see straight faces in Washington pretending that there might be

chance this fall to curtail political spot announcements and whopping campalgn expenditures while contracts for good spots had already been consummated by the rich candidates.

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1:00 p.m., KMPC - Baseball: Milw. Brewers at Angels 1:00 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants MONDAY SPECIAL -

9:05 a.m., KABC - Perils of Pollution (24 hours)

7:00 A.M.

KFAC - 1330

7:00 A.M.,
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KFI-Meys; Radio Pulali
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KRIG-Services by See
KIJ-Great Sermons
KMSC-In Headlines
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10:00 A.M

KFI—News; Guldeline KMPC—Roger Carroll KBIG—Frank & Ernest KNX—Arthur Godfrev KFOX—Bill Patterson KGER—News Revelation

KFI-Chuck Bennett KNX-Weekend News KGER-Ch. Open Do

11:00 A.M. KFOX—Charile Williams 11:33 KNX—Face the Nation 12 NOON

KNX-Weekend News KRLA-Don Burns (fo 4) KEOK-Brad Melton KGER-Word of Grace 12:00 KMPC-Angel Hot Line KGER-Prisoners B'ble 1:00 P.M.

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants KMPC—Baseball: Milwau kee Brewers at Angels KABC—Ray Williams KFOX—HI! Parade KGER—Victor Glenn 1188 KGER—Hour of Felih

2:00 P.M.

KBIG-Virgit Cox (to 6) KGER-Lutheran Hour KNX-Weekend News KGER-The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

KFI—Paul Ward (10 7:30) KGER—Fulf Gospel 3130 KGER—Revivalfime

4:00 P.M. KMPC—Roger Carroll KRLA—Russ O'Hara KGER—The Joyful Sound 4:38 KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC-Jim Hoft (to 9) KMPC-Johnny Magnus KGER-Rev, Billy Grahar 5:38 KGER-Heaven & Home 6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Weish Show KABC—News: Religion on the Line (to 9) KGER—Rescue Mission 6-20 KMPC—Johnny Mannus XGER—Radio bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFOX-Personal Opinion KGER-Gordon Palmer 7:30 KFI-Frenkly Speaking KGER-Belliel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI-Meet the Press; Sen. Relph T. Smith IR III.) and Adlal E. Stevenson III Meetend News KRLA—Bob Dayton. 12 KFI-Newsfoot I.A. KGER—Am. Indian Church

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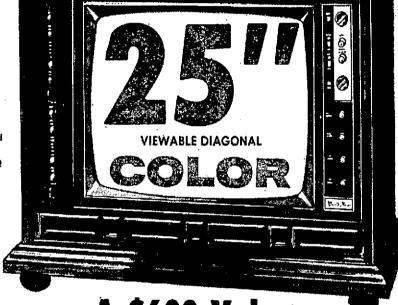
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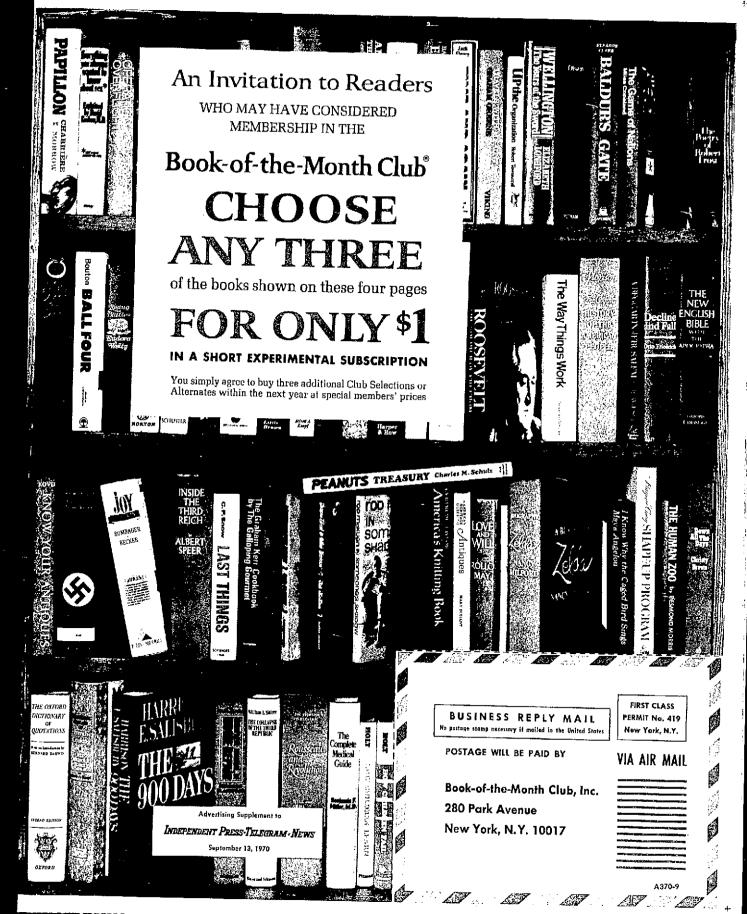
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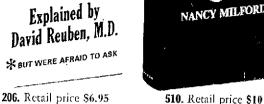
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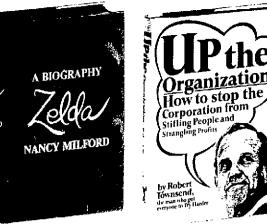


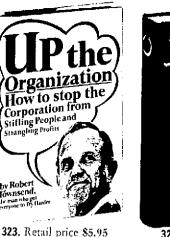


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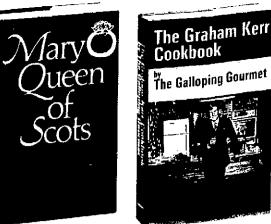
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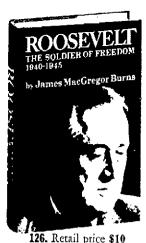


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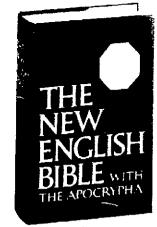
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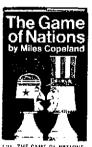
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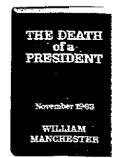
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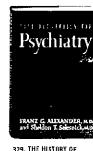
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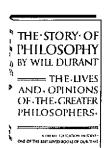


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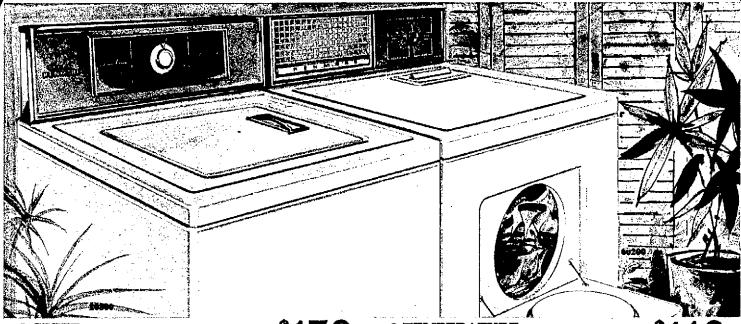
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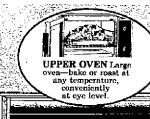
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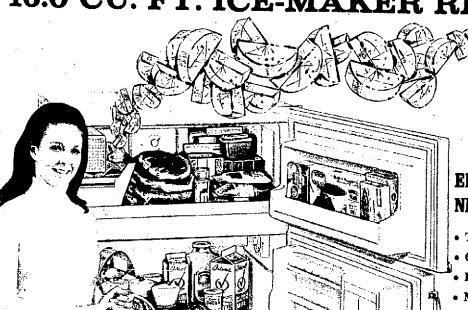
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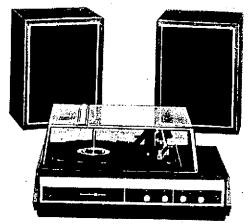
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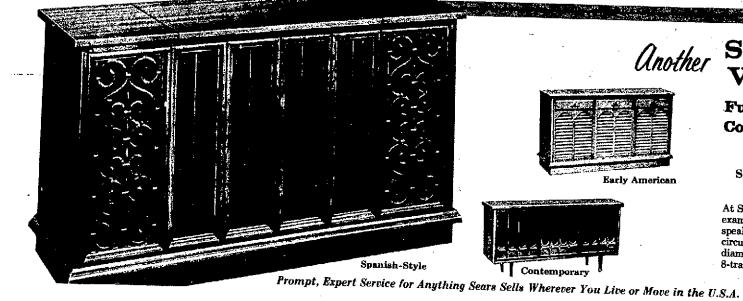
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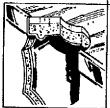
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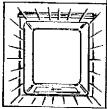
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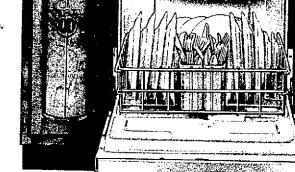
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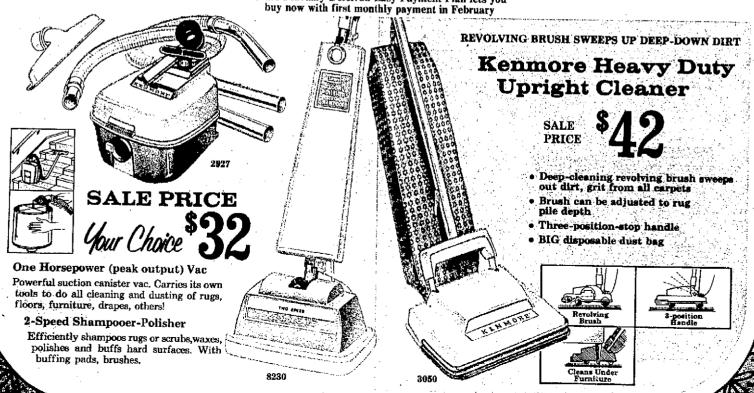
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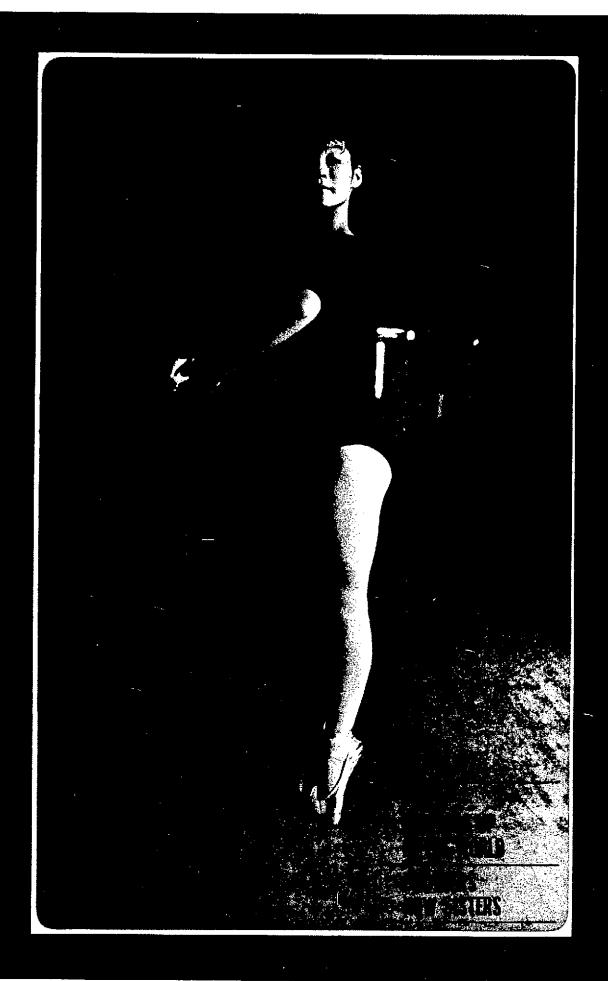
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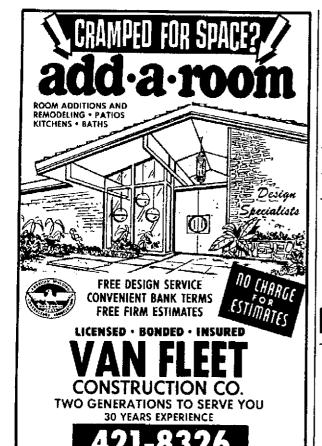
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Laurie Ichino, 13-year-old Long Beach girl, always puts her best foot forward. Noel Swann, I, P-T reporter, writes about the young dancer who has appeared on national TV and has a date soon on the Dean Martin show.

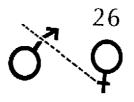
Time on His Hands

Long Beach resident Leo Severns is a collector of clocks. Freelancer Ehud Yonay tells how he got some of his prized possessions.



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Mark Clutter, Southland Sunday staffer, writes about the two-day voyage he took aboard an LST recently as a sentimental journey "to the war of my youth."



Brothers

Become Sisters

Two years ago, two brothers underwent operations in Minnesota and were transformed into sisters. Don Spavin, writing for Ridder News Service, tells how the pair's "years of torment" were ended by the transsexual surgery.

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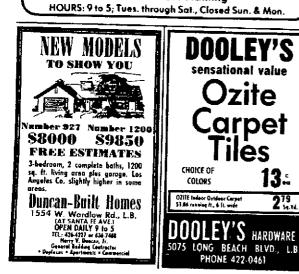
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WELLS REPORT



The Eyes of Danny Mandell

He asked me if I wanted a drink and, when I said yes, he proceeded to make it, moving deliberately yet easily with the grace of a tired acrobat. He handed me the glass gravely and with great courtesy. Then he smiled and those strange lights gleamed in his elfish

"To your good health," he said in Hungarian.

"Happy birthday," I said. "I'm sorry I'm late. The meeting at the college went longer than expected, and -

That's all right," my mother-in-law broke in. "We know how it is. In the movie business you work all hours when you're working."

I looked at my father-in-law and we smiled at each other. He is a small man with white hair, those twinkling elfish eyes and a courtly, old-world charm the legacy, I suppose, of his Hungarian immigrant parents although he was born in this country. It was his 75th birthday.

Outside the big redwood house, boats stirred gently at their slips as the bay breathed in the warm Balboa night. I sipped my drink, closed my eyes and thought of the faces of the students I had lefr.

Good faces but unformed smooth, unlined, the lips still holding a hint of their baby softness, the hard, intense eyes of conquistadores come to claim and redeem a new world. The cruel eyes of Cortez and Pizarro. No elfin lights in those eyes.

I looked at Danny Mandell, my father-in-law, and wished I could have brought those students with me to see his eyes.

He is not really my wife's father. Both of my wife's parents died within 10 months of each other when she was 14, and the Mandells took her into their home. I have learned that when my wife refers to her father and mother she is talking about her real parents; when she says "Mom and Dad," she is talking about the Mandells.

Actually, the name should be spelled "Mandel," but the artist who did the title board for Danny Mandel's first screen credit added an extra L. My father-in-law shrugged and adopted the new spelling. He is a considerate man.

After serving in the Army during World War I, Danny Mandell became a circus acrobat. In the classic manner, he fell in love with a lady bareback rider.

She broke the engagement also in the classic manner - by eloping with an aerialist. Danny went to Hollywood to forget.

In the tiny, flickering screen of a film editor's Moviola, Danny Mandell found his own new world in the late 1920s. He became a film editor. That is the man who puts a movie together, seeing among other things that it moves smoothly from scene to scene, that it stays within the prescribed playing time, that extraneous and dull scenes are omitted. The film editor is the natural father of the most pitiable of Hollywood creatures, the face on the cutting room floor.

He was and is a good film editor my father-in-law. Nine Academy Award nominations and three Academy Awards for "Best Years of Our Lives," "Pride of the Yankees" and "The Apartment."

He also found a bride in the motion picture industry, a hairdresser with the old-fashioned but regal name of Leone. While my father-in-law in his spare time devoted himself to such sports as pigeon-racing, flying and yachting, my mother-in-law took up real estate as a hobby. It is more prosaic but has a higher rate of return.

So now on this night in late summer the four of us sat down to dinner. The conversation swung as it so often does in that household to the middle years of "The Industry," and such greats as Sam Goldwyn, Lupe Valez, Billy Wilder. I sar silent, enjoying myself as I had as a small child when my father, having business at a North Dakota Indian Reservation, would leave me with the old men who told stories of the days when Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull led The People.

Then my mother-in-law brought in a birthday cake flaming with candles. My father-in-law looked at it and chuckled. "Giving me an angel food birthday cake is blasphemy," he said.

'Shut up and blow out the candles," my mother-in-law said.

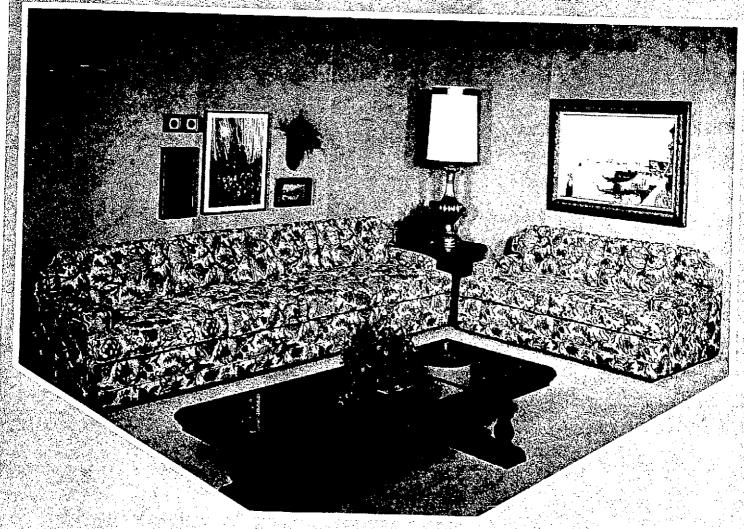
He took a deep breath, there was a small tornado and the candles were out.

Proves I don't have emphysema,"

my father-in-law said.

He looked up at me and grinned. His eyes had seen everything and were unafraid and eager for more. I thought of the students I had left and wished there were some way I could give each of them eyes like Danny Mandell's for a birthday present 55 years from now.

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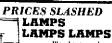


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Q: Is it true that Mitch Miller was once hung in effigy on a university campus? If so, where and why? -E.R., Indianapolis.

A: When "Sing Along With Mitch" and his chorus deleted the word "Maine" from "The Stein Song," the state legislature censured him. Which inspired the students to hang him in effigy (beard and all) on the University of Maine campus. A sign on the dangling dummy read, "Swing Along With Mitch."

Q: Was Mata Hari a real or fictional spy? And how did she die? - Gunter S., Houston.

A: Mata Hari (Gertrud Margarete Zelle) was probably the most famous female spy in history. Her "cover" was acting and dancing in vaudeville theaters. Called a double agent by some, there is still some mystery about her death. Conflicting reports have her executed either by the French or British in 1917 as a German spy. Karl Wallenda (66 years old, who recently made news walking across a high-wire suspended 700 feet above Georgia's rocky Tallulah Gorge) once told me: "I met Mata Hari on the same bill in a theater in Harburg (near Hamburg) in 1915 or 1916, when I was a kid. She wasn't attractive and not too good a performer, but she was nice and friendly. The last I heard she was arrested by the British and died in a crazy house in Switzerland!"

O: How does Roger Vadim feel about his wife's various crusades - Indians, etc.? - Henry S. Lavin, Chicago.

A: Vadim obviously is no longer as fonda Jane as he once was. They're going their separate ways.

U: I recently read where Jackic Onassis employs 202 full-time servants year round in her nine residences. How many people are employed at the White House not as domestics, but clerks, advisers and consultants? - Perry Ryan, Philadelphia.

A: The Budget Bureau estimates some 576 such people ure on the White House payroll. This is almost double the personnel that served President Truman

Q: I've noticed in fan magazine photos that many beautiful actresses seem to date homely men. Why is that? - Karen Anderson, Bay City, Mich.

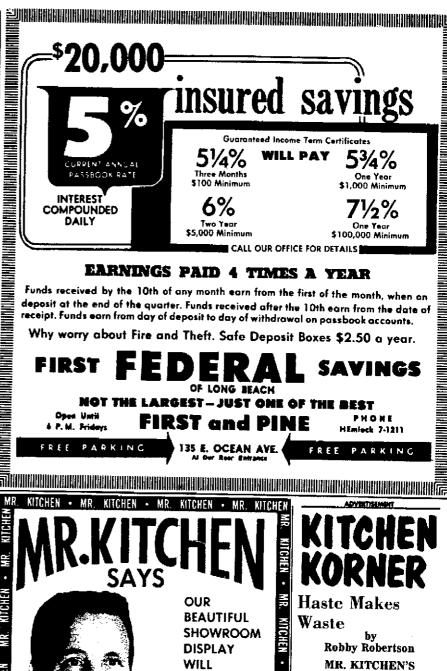
A: British sex symbol Shirley Ann Field answers: "It's just short of hell romancing a handsome actor. Some years ago I had this romance with an actor who took so long getting dressed I had to wait for him. He drove me mad. He was always brushing his hair. I was supposed to tell HIM he looked nice. But did he ever compliment me? Never! Never! Never!"

Q: Song star Anita Bryant, who does all those crusades with the Rev. Billy Graham on TV and in sports arenas - what's her nationality, where's her home? -L.P.B., Vancouver, B.C.

A: Anita is a Yankee Doodle Dolly with French. Dutch. Scotch, Irish, English and Cherokee Indian blood lines. Her new autobiog, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," is already in its second printing. She lives in Miami with her husband-manager, Bob Green, and their four children.

O: When Mao Tse-tung first came to power in Communist China he issued a warning about hunger which became a propaganda slogan. What was it? - L.F., Germantown, Ky.

A: "Move your own hands ... he who does not work shall not





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THE AUTHOR

As 3.9th Vice President of the United States, Spiro T. Agnew has emerged a controversial national figure known for his candor. on public issues,

In the old-fashioned stand-up style reminiscent of Teddy Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, he speaks out on everything from the news media - "Normalcy has become the nemesis of the evening news" - to his special concern, higher education: "Junior, his pot and 'Portnoy' secreted in his knapsack, arrives at 'Old Main' and finds there a smiling and benign faculty even more accommodating and less demanding than his parents."

Agriew himself was reared in strict Old World ways by his father, an immigrant from Greece. "He was no pal," the son remembers, "he was the authority in the family."

Born on Nov. 9, 1918, young Ted Agnew grew up on only child during the Depression. He went to public schools in his native Baltimore and for three years attended Johns Hopkins University before deciding to switch from chemistry to law. Interrupting his law studies at the University of Baltimore for Army service in World Wor II, he served as a company commander with the 10th Armored Division in Europe. On return, he earned his law degree in 1947.

When problems dogged his law practice. Agnew worked briefly as a claims adjuster for an insurance company and as assistant personnel manager in a supermarket. Recalled by the Army for stateside service during the Korean conflict, he returned to carve out a foothold in the law and to climb the political lad-

Starting out in Maryland Republican Party politics as a precinct worker, Agnew was elected Executive of Baltimore County in 1962, the first Republican in 100 years to head the county government. Four years later he became governor, only to be singled out 19 months later as Richard Nixon's vice presidential running mate.

Writing in The New Republic, historian Gerald W. Johnson noted that "Never did such crisp and lucid English issue from the Towson courthouse or from the Annapolis statehouse as during Agnew's tenure of those

In his article, "Is Higher Education Relevant?," Vice President Agnew eloquently tells why ne thinks relevance is "often an excuse for more amusing and less arduous involvement." And he tells how and where administrations and faculties should call the shots.

IS HIGHER EDUCATION RELEVANT?

By SPIRO T. AGNEW Vice President of the United States

With the colleges and universities of America opening for another academic year, the sound of the campus militant is again heard in the land . . . with cries of ACTION NOW! and demands for special courses, special treatment. a voice in the administration. Spiro T. Agnew, 39th Vice President of the United States and, perhaps, the most outspoken man to fill that office since Theodore Roosevelt, takes issue with these demands and with the college authorities who give in to them. He outlines the "real purpose" of higher education and makes what might be called, by the dissidents at least, a revolutionary suggestion.

> Furmer Students for a Democratic Society leader Abbie Hoffman (coatless) barangues Columbia University students and others at statue of Alma Mater

As another fall comes to the campus, American colleges and universities are being hard-pressed - from within and without - to define the role they will play in our country's

No one, it seems, is willing to suggest that they return to teaching students to think and to learn. As controversial as that might seem - "nonrelevant" would be the term for it in today's vernacular - I herewith pro-

In other words, let's restore the Ivory Tower and the classical education that has been the bedrock of our civilization. And let's cease the endless pyramiding of irrelevant electives that give the student only "what he wants" and thus ill equip him for the demanding and competitive adult life he is about to enter.

We need more of the mental discipline that produces scholarship and the moral discipline that restores order and allows scholarship to be pur-

Now, before I am tagged a Neanderthal who would disrupt or destroy the processes of education, or stifle dissent on the part of young people, let me assure the reader that is not my purpose. Please examine the whole argument.

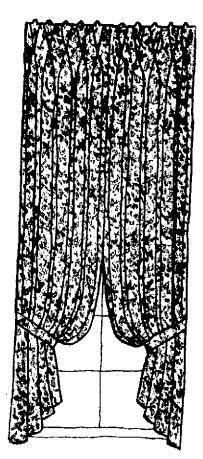
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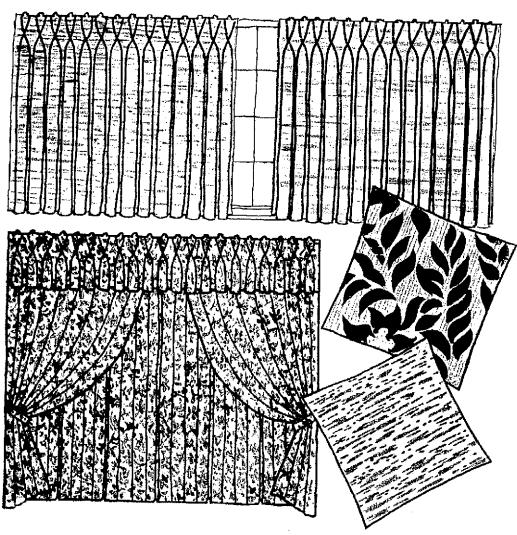
I believe that the current generation of young people has demonstrated that it is one of the most "concerned" generations in our history. But, while lauding their compassion and their motives to achieve justice and progress, I disagree wholeheartedly with their methods. I fear that,

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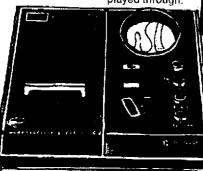
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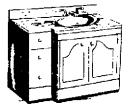
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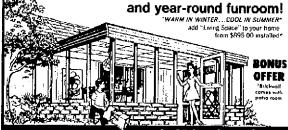




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as far as their college education is concerned, they are losing valuable time.

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I also believe that young people should involve themselves in politics and government - but not at the expense of those on the campus who are there to learn and acquire a bona fide education. The serious students of today cannot concentrate for the shouts of "Action NOW!"

There is no better way to achieve "Action NOW" on social and environmental problems than to run for public office or work actively for the election of someone who shares your beliefs. But I do not think that colleges should suspend their classes while this takes place; and students who are so inclined might do well to engage in such activity on their own time, even if it means removing themselves from college and getting a job.

ing scientist than by some present-day agitator or his well-intentioned follower from the campus who stridently draws attention to it but offers no solution.

Working with the scientist will be the businessman who, before he began making a profit, studied humanities that now guide him to the realization that there is more to life than profit-making; the government official who wins elections by gaining the respect and confidence of his constituents instead of screaming obscenities at them; and the worker who builds rather than destroys.

That is who will solve the problem. I do not mean that there is not a major role to be played by the academic community, but its contribu-tion must come from the research laboratory, the classroom and the library, rather than the street. Above all, its contribution must be the education of those who tomorrow must come to grips with these problems and further speed their solution.



Vice President Agnew addresses student summerstaffers in the White House Rose Garden.

Finally, I believe that the educated person who has had some practical working experience is much better equipped to solve the problems of this society than a classroom of students, no matter how brilliant they may be.

The problem of pollution is far more likely to be solved by the work-

PURPOSE OF **EDUCATION**

It is in this last-mentioned, real purpose of college that I feel many of our institutions are falling down today. One of the reasons is they have lost sight of the traditional, time-honored purpose of education.

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show business version of the Judas kiss.

Disappointed, but not entirely subdued, the dainty 13-year-old from Long Beach walked offstage to a nearby dressing room, plopped to the floor, and began peeling off her tap shoes.

Ah well. Ballet was her forte, not tap. And a huge smile creased her face, erasing any tinge of

blighted hope.

Then Greg Garrison happened along.
"How'd you make out?" he asked.
Laurie Ichino wrinkled her nose and smiled

again. "I didn't make it," she said.
"Wrong," said Garrison. "I'm the producer. I
don't exactly know what we're going to do with you. But take my word for it; you're in."

And his word was good.

Though the part had originally called for tap dancers, Garrison was so captivated by the little gal from Bixby Knolls he had her doing a featured ballet number with Gene Kelly on the dancer's TV

And a few months later Laurie was under the spotlight at the International Horel, Las Vegas, capturing plaudits - and \$500 a week - as Gene's dancing partner in his "Wonderful World of Girls"

This is the kind of luck that has winged Laurie on a steady course to success - not to mention a bank balance waving goodby to \$10,000 as it heads for greener fields.

But the luck has been amply abetted by a delicare balance of Japanese grace and Yankee verve, a totally unspoiled nature and a skinful of talent.

Plus a girlish candor that delights in confessing her whole career started because she had flat feet.

'That's right," says her mother, Junet Ichino. "My husband Paul and I decided we should let the girls take dancing lessons to correct their pronated

And Laurie, only 6 at the time, was enrolled in the Audrey Share School in Long Beach along with her older sisters Nancy and Joyce.

From there, Nancy and Laurie danced their way into the Talent Showcase sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department. And a little while later, all three sisters appeared in "Flower Drum Song" with the Civic Light Opera.

These appearances led Lauric to parts in the New York City Ballet Company's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles and the pantomime lead in the Bolshoi Ballet Company's "Ballet School" at the Shrine Audito-

Nancy meanwhile had been accepted in the Los Augeles Junior Ballet Company about the time CBS was searching for a dainty little girl to pirouette with Danny Kaye on his TV show.

Unfortunately for Nancy the girl they wanted had to be under four feet in height. And that's where Laurie's luck showed up.

Nancy's ballet mistress, Irina Kosmovska, had

recalled seeing Laurie during her Bolshoi auditions and sigured Laurie had both the talent and the height to fit the part.

She was right. At 7, Laurie got her first big break dancing with Danny in a memorable vignette. And so popular was her debut - she was brought back 10 times in four seasons.

From such a start could spring only good things.

And Laurie's scrapbook tells it all in a colorful quiltwork of memories. A TV Guide cover picture with Danny Kaye. Acting spots on "Ben Casey," "Slattery's People." Poster girl for the U.S. Treasury Department. Little Miss Professional Model 1967. Mattel's "Swingy" Doll commercial and oth-

And the memories are all the more pleasant because the successes have come in the happy-golucky order of things that best suits the little girl's nature.

Now at 13 she is free of that consuming drive that haunts many with their eyes set on stardom. And she's content to nurture everyday dreams of a college education "and perhaps something in musical comedy or ballet.'

But she's scheduled for a spot on the Dean Martin TV show Thursday at 10 p.m. on Channel 4, and who knows what is around the corner?

And with this kind of demand. Her career – And with this kind of demand for her talents, like her arches - can only go up.

By Noel Swann

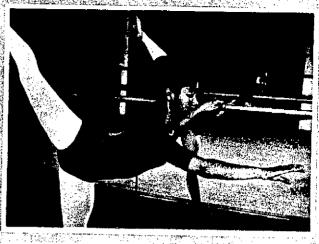
Laurie Ichino

Stepping Up in the World



Laurie Ichino of Long Beach, who at age 13 is well on her way to a successful career, in dancing practices haller in scenes at right. She is icheduled to appear on the Dean-Martin TV show Thursday night on Channel 4. She has danced with Gene Kally on his TV special, and—at \$500 a week—was Kelly's dancing partner in his "Wonderful World of Girls" show at the International Hotel in Las Vegas.







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At age 7 Laurie gother first big break when she was selected to dance with Danny Kaye on his TV show. She was so popular inher debut that she was broughs back 10 times in four seasons. Laurie is with Danny in photo at left.





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Our colleges and universities have the same responsibility as the many who have preceded them - to build upon the knowledge of mankind accumulated through the centuries, and to pass this on to their students.

It is their duty and their obligation to preserve and broaden the intellectual heritage of our nation and to educate the future leaders of this

country and the world.

They cannor fulfill this role either for the seven million young people now enrolled on our campuses or the millions more who will soon follow - if they retreat from the basic goals of higher education to become emotionally "involved" with government on issues and problems.

Ler us examine for a moment the question of "relevance," this modern trend of yielding to student demands for courses that concern themselves with the major political and social issues of the day. Our major universities now offer such subjects as racial conflict, urban problems, alienation of youth, equality of women and air pollution, to name just a few. They are in effect, courses in current events.

My feelings about these were well expressed by Bayard Rustin, the civil rights pioneer and executive director of the Philip Randolph Institute, when he commented on widely publicized demands for black-oriented subjects and separate cultural centers on campus.

Everyone knows that education for the Negro is inferior," Mr. Rustin said. "Bring them to the university with the understanding that they must have (the) remedial work they require. The easy way out is to let them have black courses and their own dormitories and give them degrees . .

"What in hell are soul courses worth in the real world? No one gives a damn if you've taken soul courses. They want to know if you can do mathematics and write a correct sentence."

The same thing can be said of practically all so-called "relevant" courses which deal only with current problems out of context. The information gained from such courses will be, for the most part, out of date irrelevant, if you will - before the student gets out of college or soon thereafter.

It should be the purpose of the college course to teach method and character on the basis of factual information accumulated over the centu-

Most "relevant" courses, as far as I have been able to perceive, do not give the student the historical perspective that is necessary in making sound judgments. Even in those where the historical background is

considered, it is being considered for a special purpose. The student is aware of what he is looking for. This is not what I have always understood to be the broadening experience we normally think of as the purpose of higher education.

EMOTIONAL COMMITMENT

In the traditional history course the student learned a body of material, the immediate value of which he did not know. And he was able to make independent judgments, one way or the other, because he was not already committed to a particular viewpoint on a current issue.

That is not so in the "relevant" courses. The material is controversial: the student is more often than not a partisan, an advocate. He may learn persuasion - important, to be sure but he will hardly be in the best position to learn accurate observation and disinterested analysis.

Yet, this is precisely what college should teach. In everything that is read or learned, what matters are the qualities of character and mind that we retain long after the concrete means to their acquisition have van-

The mental qualities to which I refer are the ability to observe accurately, analyze appropriately and propose solutions to problems that are perceived.

These abilities are hard to acquire in any circumstance, almost impossible where the task is impeded by partisan emotions. Emotional commitment to the material at hand is pleasant; it renders the burdens light by stirring our emotions.

But pleasure and ease are not the goals of college courses. They can be useful indeed, but for a college course they must be regarded not as goals, but as means. The goals toward which such courses should aim are precisely the abilities which I have mentioned. In my opinion, these goals can most effectively be reached by utilizing material that is not exclusively "hot" or currently controver-

Such a regimen requires discipline, precisely because it is not easy. Whether this discipline comes from without or within matters little. But come it must, and I believe it is the college's duty to inspire it and to nurture it.

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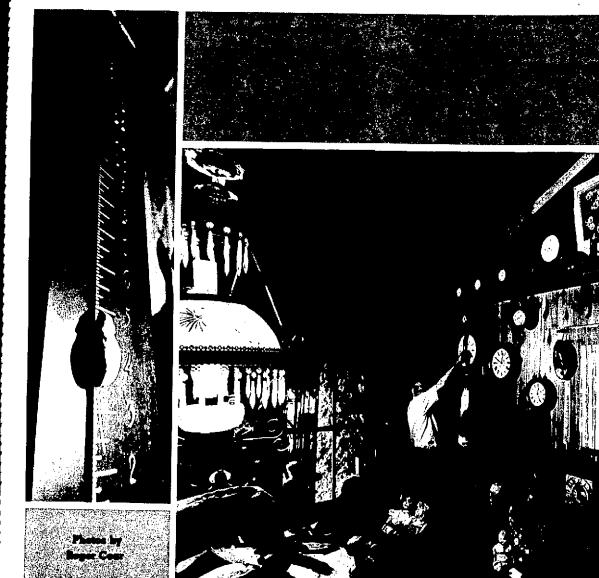
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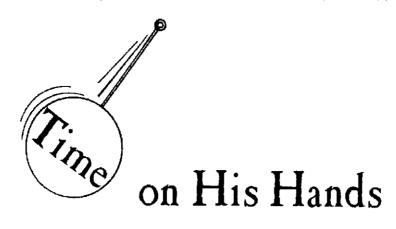






EIGHTEEN

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,1970



By Ehud Yongy

On a rainy Sunday in 1961, a man and his wife wandered down Seattle's skid row looking at street clocks. Everything was closed and guiet, except for a small jewelry store near the last clock on the street. The woman walked in and asked the owner if he had any spring wound watches. He didn't.

OK, I'll take the one you have outside," she

The shopkeeper shruaged and gareed. The couple loaded the clock on their pickup truck and took it home.

It still stands there today, at the entrance to the modest Long Beach home of Leo and Dorothy Severns. It has a neatly painted, redtrimmed, cast iron post, with a wooden replica of a pocket watch on top, complete with a knurled set knob and a wooden chain. It was made by the Howard Clock Co. around 1857, and was the first street clock in Seattle. The city has since prohibited the removal of street clocks without permit.

"I guess this clock we took sort of shook them up a little," says Severns with a grin. "It disappeared over a Sunday, and I guess it made the city aware of the value of their

clocks.

Leo Severns is a clock collector. The two back rooms in his house are crammed with hundreds of clocks of every conceivable shape, size and era. Ten years ago a visiting friend started to count them, but quit when he reached 500. The number is considerably higher today. Severns admits reluctantly that the collection is worth much more than the \$30,000 it is insured for. The house is rigged with burglar alarms, lock systems and other safety measures, although no attempt to steal the clocks has ever been made.

"I am very particular about who I'm letting

in," says Severns.

Wandering through the ticking, crrrunching, ringing and buzzing collections, one is struck by the amount of time, skill and imagination that

went into those timepieces.

There is a small bronze elephant on a side table, balancing a small clock on its raised trunk. The clock swings from side to side, acting as its own pendulum. In the second room a monkey is wrapped around a clock, reading a book. His eyes and lips are moving as the clock

In the corner stands an old farmer's alarm clock. When the set time comes, a spring is released, rubbing a rough-surfaced strip against a

match, lighting a candle and making enough noise to wake up the cows as well.

Back in 1952, Severns - then a Long Beach fireman - spotted a clock for sale in a Salvation Army store window. He bought it for a dollar, and hasn't stopped buying clocks since. He picked up a sheet metal shield with horses stamped on it from a Sears & Roebuck store, mounted the clock on it, then sold it.

A few years later, while visiting a Hawthorne antique shop, he spotted his clock and asked the owner about it. "Oh, this is the real thing," the man said, "a real antique. Goes back further than I can remember.

Many clocks came after that first one. "You know, first you just kinda get to fooling around with them, and before you know it you just get the bug," Severns says. "I never did like guns. I don't see anything in stamps or coins. Clocks are really interesting.

For one thing, they give you an unusual perspective of history. How many know that in the 1700s England taxed timepieces? As a matter of fact, the tax was so high that people had to get rid of their clocks to avoid paying it. Taverns installed special clocks then, so that people could come in to see what time it was. One of those pub clocks, black, plain-looking, with crudely screened gold numerals, hangs on Severns wall.

On a small shelf, hidden behind a Nearo dancing girl with a clock in her stomach and eyes that jump up and down with the seconds. stands FDR, resolutely lacing a horizon with his hands firmly holding a ship's helm, surrounding a clock. The inscription on the base says "man of the hour." The clock's dial shows a speakeasy scene, where the bartender's hand steadily shakes a martini, apparently toasting the end of prohibition.

Severns is a slow-speaking, tall man in his sixties, with a gray crew cut and the outdoor appearance of a westerner. He came from the Midwest in 1921 to work in the California oil fields, served 13 years with the Long Beach Fire Department, then ran a tire business. Between 1961 and 1969 he worked in the Long Beach tax assessor's office. He is retired now, passing his time among the numerous shelves that line the walls in his house, loaded with long rows of neatly varnished, meticulously dusted clocks.

It is a shocking display to the casual visitor, with hundreds of dials staring from every corner of the dimly lit room. Grandfather clocks, dignified with age and slightly peeling varnish. Rows of matching banjo-shaped clocks, German Gothic clocks and early American creations line the shelves. Tables loaded with every trick-clock and two-bit timepiece clutter the rooms.

On the living room mantelpiece, comfortably separated to enhance their distinction, stand Severns' three most prized possessions. One is a mantel acorn clock, a rare 1850, quitar-shaped piece valued at \$2,000. Near it is a Timby Solar, one of 600 such clocks made in New York in 1863. It has a yellow globe in the center, with two small windows to tell the hour and the minute. It tells sun time, which is 19 minutes off the regular time, and the globe must be set according to the clock's geographical location. Next to it, like a miniature European church, stands a Wagon Spring, made in Connecticut in the 1840s. Instead of a wound spring or descending weights, it has a small spring, made of steel leaves like a modern car's spring, to supply the necessary tension that moves the clock. All three pieces are rare, and could bring in top prices.

"You cannot look at it this way," Severns hastens to add. "The clocks are not for sale, I just collect them." Also, not all clocks can be measured by their monetary value. In a tiny sideroom, more like a glorified closet, hangs one of those old Ever-Ready Safety Razor clocks. with a smiling, well-lathered face on the tin dial, a cheap, shoddily made promotional clock. It couldn't bring any money, yet it has a special value here. A few years ago. Severns went back to his hometown of Potomac, Ill. He received the clock from the hardware store's owners who remembered him as a little boy coming in for candy.

On another shelf, between two elaborately painted early American clocks, stands a modest mantel clock of no distinction. It used to belong to a Carbon Canyon (near Brea) rancher. "Years ago my wife and I used to go there and ride the range. When the man and his wife died, their daughter gave me the clock," says Severns. "No matter what happens, I'll never sell this one."

I made my way out around a huge movement taken from the tower clock of the Ventura Courthouse, brushed against a Greek goddess swinging a clock from her finger and almost stumbled on a sundial on the patio. All that was needed was some background music, like "As Time Goes By."

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

youth. A Wartime Sailor's Sentimental Journey

By Mark Clutter

"Welcome aboard, sir."

"Glad to be aboard, sir."

That had not changed since half a lifetime ago except no one called me "sir" in those days.

I found almost everything else has changed in the amphibious Navy which did such gallant service on the beaches of Europe and the Pacific. Of course, it is the same old Navy of John Paul Jones and Admiral Nimitz, but many pages have been added to the tradition since World War II.

I was a guest aboard the USS Manitowoc (LST-1180) on a two-day testing voyage off Santa Barbara. I wanted the trip because I was an LST sailor long ago. It was a sentimental journey to the war of my youth.

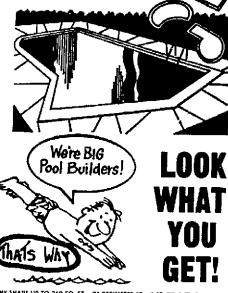
The Manitowoc (commissioned in January, 1970) resembles my LST in the way a Rolls Royce resembles a Model T.

So, if you will pardon the nostalgia, I will tell you first of my LST and compare her with the Manitowoc.

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ing Ship, Transport." Her inventors threw away the rules of 2,000 years of shipbuilding to create their own contraption. The basic design was a cigar box with a smaller box on top and doors that would open in the bow to let the tanks go ashore. She bad no keel so she could go up on the beaches. This kept many sailors chronically seasick. She was built limber and would bend and flip like a switch in a moderate sea. She had two payload decks - the weather deck and the tank deck - on which she could carry tanks, trucks, boats, ammunition or other material. She could jam about 200 Marines or Army men into the crew's quarters. Our basic mission was to take men and machines to a war and get the hell out, sometimes with a cargo of wounded and exhausted men.

She was mostly built by women grandmothers and bobby soxers (teeny-boppers) with a few grizzled cigar-chompers in charge. Their inar-

tistic welding was evident.

She was expendable - and almost unsinkable. We lost only eight in the war, but many took terrible hits. The sailors called her a "Large Stationary Target." Her flank speed was 11 knots if everything was working right - but seldom did anything work right.

The crew trained in a Virginia swamp which must have been Poe's "ghoul-haunted woodland of Weir." They tried to kill us in poison gas drills and they taught us to shoot the .45 automatic inaccurately. They taught us many things of little value but the important thing they taught us was that we were a crew.

What a crew! Half of us were re cruits, the other half men who had been to hell and back. Except for our patriotism and the fact that an LST couldn't overtake anything, we would have made a fine pirate crew. We wore daggers on our hips and tattoos on our arms and talked foul language. Every ethnic group was there - the Negroes were officers' servants. There were gangsters and hillbillies and cowboys and shoe clerks and semi-illiterates and two college graduares. There were four dishonored regular Navy men. We were glad to have them aboard. At least, they knew what made a ship go.

Lord Macauley remarked that the British Navy was made up of gentlemen and seamen, but the seamen were not gentlemen and the gentlemen, alas, were not seamen,

We were fortunate in having a captain who was a gentleman and a seaman. He was a millionaire and an Ivy Leaguer, But he was a yachtsman who loved the sea and ships. He was also a sad, lonely man out of his social habitat. He did not understand sailors, especially the rougher kind.

At captain's mass he tried to appeal to their moral natures.

What would your wife think if she knew about last night?" he would ask the boy with the bruised eyes and the monumental hangover.

'I dunknowsir.'

"Would she like it?"

"I dunknowsir. I guess not."

Well, we boarded our new construction at Pittsburgh - a great liberty town - and lumbered down the Ohio and Mississippi to a brief shakedown in the Gulf of Mexico and then to Seattle and Pearl Harbor and the western Pacific. We carried troops and tanks and boats from place to place. Nothing ever happened except that we became friends.

The LST was created by the desperation of war. Something had to deliver men and material to countless beachheads, and the vessel had to be one landlubbers couldn't easily wreck. Many of the old tubs are still in the Navy's service. Others were sold to foreign countries or to commercial enterprises. They are likely to float forever.

The Manitowoc is something entirely different, although her purpose is essentially the same. The difference, I would say from my brief visit, can be summed up by the word "professional "

The Manitowoc was not built by grandmothers and bobbysoxers doing their patriotic duty for good pay. Without knowledge of rechnical marters I could still see that this ship was built by keen craftsmen who knew their trade.

The vessel is about twice the size of the old LSTs. The World War II model cost with cost-plus dollars was about \$5 million. No one seemed to be able to tell me precisely what the Manitowoc cost, but educated guesses are between \$20 and \$30 million.

She is quite a ship. Her flank speed is in excess of 20 knots, about twice as fast as the old type. She is 550 feer long and has a beam of 70

The ramps are of exciting new design. The 60-ton ramp on the weather deck can be thrust forward to form a bridge to shore or a Seabee-built pontoon bridge. Another ramp to the tank deck unloads vehicles stowed there. The ship can carry a huge load of vehicles on the weather and tank decks plus 400 Marines. There is also a stern door for unloading amphibious vehicles.

Another interesting feature is the "bow thruster," a propeller that can turn the ship to port or starboard. This serves most of the function of a tugboar.

Well, enough of these technical matters, which I don't understand very well anyway, I would like to give my impression of the way the Navy lives today, at least, aboard the Mani-

I was taken immediately to the captain, Cmdr. George T. Dyer Jr., who was finishing breakfast in the wardroom. I got the impression of a calm, genial man.

'Make yourself at home, sir," he SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13,1970

said. "Go any place on the ship, take any pictures you want. I'm sorry than I can't talk to you at length. This is a working cruise. You can see me on shore any time."

Ir was a working cruise. I never saw Captain Dyer when he wasn't working. Even at meals he answered the telephone several times.

Cmdr. Dyer, graduate of Annapolis in 1952, has had a variety of duty aboard an aircraft carrier, destroyers, LSTs, an ocean tug and with Com-mander in Chief, Pacific Fleet. He arrended the Naval Postgraduate School and has a master of science degree in personnel management from George Washington University. He was commanding officer of the USS Windham County (LST-1170) in Vietnam operations and was officer in charge of amphibious beach support operations in Vietnam with Naval Beach Group One.

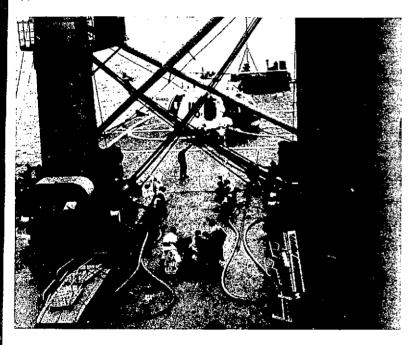
His record indicates the kind of

put the ship through everything. She went forward, backward and even almost sidewise. She went at all speeds and reversed instantly. Even a landlubber could rell she is a fine

The reason for the tests was the presence of 12 or 15 officers from the Board of Inspection Surveys, Pacific. They wore gray coveralls, Most of them were senior officers who had once been enlisted men and had come up the hard way. They were all over the ship checking every kind of mechanical performance. They were interested in everything from the engines to the rivers in the wardroom overhead. From their reports many changes will be made.

There was a bit of unscheduled drama in the afternoon. A sailor's eyes were filled with glass splinters when a falling shell case struck his glasses. The captain called the Coast

Corpsmen prepare to shift injured sailor to helicopter for transit to Long Beach Naval Hospital. Seamen stand ready with hoses in case of fire.



officer the Navy likes to have these days.

got monumentally, fantastically 1 and heroically seasick the first day. The mess attendant went through officers' country playing a merry tune on his chimes, I went to the wardroom, took one look at the beautiful chow and fled to my room. I thought I was going to die and was afraid I wouldn't. Between spells in the sack I went on deck to see what was going on. I've been seasick before but never like this. And yet, it was a fairly calm day. There was a long, slow swell. It was my longest day at sea. Officers and crew were sympathetic. Almost all sailors know what mal de mer is.

The next day I felt like a million and was ready to go to Asia, My apperite was enormous.

The reason for the voyage was to

Guard in Los Angeles, and sailors in red lifejackets and yellow coveralls ran to their stations. Two wore silvery asbestos suits for fire rescue. A boat and firehoses were made ready,

The helicopter came in, circled and landed on the deck target. The corpsmen quickly placed the injured man in a litter and the copter took off for the Long Beach Naval Hospital, Two hours later a surgeon called to say that the sailor's eyes had been saved.

Not many years ago this would have been impossible. A maneuvering ship would have spent hours returning to port, in which time the boy's eyes might have been lost. In a war zone it could not, in most cases, have broken formation.

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I hate to sound overly enthusiastic about the Navy because I was once there and know how miserable it can be. The novel "The Caine Mutiny" gives a fair picture of the Navy at its worst. On the Manitowoc I had only happy impressions. I was especially struck with the quality of the enlisted men. They seemed to be a keen team. They displayed a merry attitude as they went about their work. There was a minimum of horseplay and almost none of the sullenness that used to characterize so many sailors.

"They are good men," said Captain Dyer. "Nowadays we get educated young men who intend to make something of their lives. It is a pleasure to work with them."

Lt. (j.g.) Stan Davis, the public information officer, added a point. "About half the men were recruits when they came aboard. We went to sea and met a rerrible Atlantic winter



This is the pilothouse, the brain center of the ship. The captain is at right.

storm. The deck of the pilot house was slippery with vomit and there was nobody to clean it up. It was that way all over the ship. We lived through it, and that made us a crew. We had suffered together. I understand it's that way on a ship that has been in battle."

I chatted with a group of inspectors in coveralls. I mentioned my opinion of the ship. One of them, a four-striper, said, "In my opinion, it's the captain who makes a ship. If you have a good captain, a professional officer who knows his business and knows how to lead men, you will have a good ship."

That night, just before sundown, there was gunnery drill. The huge ship has only two 3-inch .50 twin turrets. Sailors rossed overboard two red barrels lashed together. The guns, aimed and fired by sighting devices on the signal deck, blazed away. It wasn't much of a show. They finally lost the barrels in the twilight. The ship hunted back and forth until she found the hazards to navigation. Sailors sank them with small arms.

My LST was loaded with anti-aircraft 20s and 40s. We could put quite a curtain of lead into the sky. I asked Captain Dycr why his huge ship had so little armament.

"There are two schools of thought in the Navy," he said. "Some people would like to put guns all over everything that floats. This ship is built with a different philosophy. She is a transport. Every gun displaces our payload. Our two turrets are for defensive purposes only. We depend upon the carriers for air protection and the destroyers and other fighting ships for surface protection."

There are many differences about this Navy and the one of yesteryear. When our captain said, "General quarters! General quarters! Man your battle stations!" we went on the double, struggling with helmets and lifejackets. We always thought it was a drill, but you never could tell. Now the captain tells them, "This is a drill—" and they move more leisurely. If ever it's for real, they'll change that habit.

It is strange to think of a Navy in which only a few old men remember when death lurked just off the coast, but when the chips are down I'll bet these guys will do better than my generation.

The Navy is a strange life. If a young man asked me if he should join, I would ask him, "Can you stand and be patient?" So much of the time sailors are just standing around in an intelligent way. They stand and guide the ship, they watch dials and gauges, they peer through binoculars, they stand waiting to cast lines at mooring, they stand and wait.

Another question I would ask him: "Are you a gentleman who can stand the eccentricities and foibles and tempers of others week in and week out without blowing your top?"

Naval officers may be the most courteous men in America. I once spent two days in a monastery; it was very like my two days in officers country. Only with fastidious politeness and respect for others can they survive. The rule applies to enlisted men, but not so much so because there are more of them — 200 on this ship. They can choose their friends.

But the 13 officers must sit at the same dining table three times a day and do ship's work together. For weeks or months they must live together, homesick for their families and the green hills of America.

And so they have developed a kind of protocol. They talk rogether, but avoid dangerous subjects. They say "Please sir," and "Thank you, sir..." They are comrades, but each has a

... They are comrades, but each has a right to his little privacy. They do not raise their voices. They learn to forgive. And always there is the captain — as nearly a king as exists in America. His loneliness is terrible.

Is it a good life? Most of them think so.

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BEAUTY TALK



vears YOUR SKIN IS DYING

away

The outer layer of skin is little more than a film of dead cells that collect dust and bacteria. Beneath this film is new skin that replaces itself every two days. This outer layer must be removed in order for the clean, clear new skin in be seen and the natural beauty to shine.

WHAT CAUSES THIS CONDITION?

Unfortunately, too often this outer layer isn't removed. Exposure to the sun, dirt, dust, grime, and smog, make it harden into a homified layer. Unable to develop properly, the new skin underneath dies and the layer becomes thicker. Microthin, but just enough to keep out the moisture healthy skin needs

WHAT HAPPENS IF THIS CONDITION IS NOT TAKEN CARE OF?

This accumulation, with the passage of time, acts as a barrier to the releasing of the dust, bacteria, and make-up residue. If this is allowed to remain in the pores, it creates the unsightly blackheads, whiteheads, blemishes, and pimples that embarrass Leenagers. If left over a period of time it will cause lines over the lips, creepy type skin on the neck, premature wrinkles on the face, prominent veins on the hands,

and so called age spots. What CAN BE DONE TO HELP **ELIMINATE THESE PROBLEMS**

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It is this accumi-later of other skin whi responsible for what time calls "Sympto broken conflictes.

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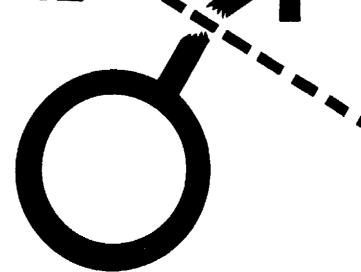
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Two years ago Cary L. "died" foilowing a successful operation at the University of Minnesota. Six months later his brother, Burt, "died" in the same manner.

They had more in common than blood relationship for their death did not mean cessation of life but rather a new hirth, for from the operating rable came two sisters to replace what in once been two brothers.

"We believe it is the only time in medical history that such a transsexual operation has been done on blood brothers," said Lauraine, elder of the two

On those days two years ago, a surgical transformation turned the brothers into Lenette and Lauraine and, in the months following, court procedures made the transformation legal and official.

It was the end of what the sisters call "years of torment" that led one to contemplate suicide, and the beginning of what both say is "the happiest years of our life."

"We had played a masquerade for so many years," said Lauraine, "that the pressure of trying to act as men when we felt as women began to cause all types of frustrations. I knew that unless I could change my sex I might well commit suicide."

It was no sudden decision, the brothers-turned-sisters said. They had contemplated the surgical transformation for several years and had been saving their money for such an operation, planning to go to Casablanca, where "they did the operation we wanted and needed."

It would have been a costly process. It was a long and often painful process that turned two adult males into two artractive women, and it became possible for them when the University of Minnesota announced a research program to study the process of transsexual operations.

"Along with many, many more candidates, we applied," Lauraine said, "and were two of 25 accepted. My brother Burt, who was not 21 at the time, had to wait six months after my operation for his."

Did the influence of an older brother have any effect on the decision of the younger?

"Absolutely not," said Lenette. "I think being a male was even harder for me than for Lauraine. My male organs had never really grown with my age and this coupled with my feelings, which were pure feminine, caused me untold hours of anguish in school, not only because I did not like such things as shop, athletics and male attitudes, but also because I was made miserable by being called queer, fem and fairy. I think regardless of what Lauraine did I would have undergone the sexual transformation."

Lauraine, too, had troubled years as an adolescent and said, "If I had to go to school again as a hoy I would refuse. School was the most terrible

experience I ever had. Before I'd go to school again as a boy, I'd educate myself some way, somehow."

The most difficult part, both said, was having to "play the part of males" when their feelings were those of a woman.

"Before the operation, we used to dress up as women on weekends," Lauraine said, "and on Monday mornings would have to spend considerable time arranging our hair to look like a male again for we had let our hair grow long and this was before so many males began to wear their hair in the style of a female."

Both denied they had ever been homosexual — "homos can never really be cured. We were simply females who by an accident of nature were born with male organs."

Both women feel that the operation that gave them "a new life" is no different than any operation to right a birth defect.

"If a child is born with club feet or crossed eyes, operations correct these defects," Lauraine said. "We feel that a mistake of nature made us women in men's bodies. What is wrong in using every means to right that wrong?"

Society may be shocked at such a transformation, the women said, but many churches now accept the fact and will marry them to natural males.

"Actually we are now as female as a female can be," said one. "Only a gynecologist could tell the difference.

We have the organs of a female; we can have sexual intercourse — but of course we cannot bear children."

One of them, Lenette, has been married — for 14 months — and divorced her husband because "he didn't want to support a wife or home."

She said she told him of her transformation before the marriage and this played no part in their decision to separate. She now lives with her mother in a small rown in central Minnesota where she was born, grew up and attended school.

Lauraine now lives in an apartment in St. Paul, works for a Minneapolis firm where she was employed also as a man, has started a towing business in the Twin Cities, and does exoric dancing in a Minneapolis night spot. She said she had been "in love" with a man for some time but the affair was ended because "he was married and couldn't give up his children which he would have had to do with a divorce. I couldn't let him sacrifice that much, even though I did love him."

Changing sex was no sudden thing nor an easy experience for these brothers-sisters. Looking back now, they can remember that for as long as they existed as male they were in truth female.

"Even as little boys we preferred to play with dolls rather than trucks," they said. "We liked the things girls did in play rather than boys, We

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wanted to learn to cook, not to work with tools.

"I never cared for the rough sports of boys," Lauraine said, "and in high school I always thought in terms of being taken to the prom not in raking someone to the prom. My natural sister actually was more masculine than I and she is a complete woman, the mother of seven children and as feminine as they come. I tell you this simply to point up how feminine I was even as a child.

Out of school, Lauraine worked at a variety of jobs — as a male including jobs as a psychiatrist technician in hospitals in California and Minnesota and finally as a cashiersecretary for a Minneapolis firm.

Lenette, after graduation from high school, became a beautician, working a variety of beauty shops in the Twin Cities, and is now employed in that trade.

Having the operation is not an overnight experience. Before any surgery was done, the two were tested by a battery of psychiatrists after committing themselves to a psychiatric ward as parients.

All of the tests given us showed that we reacted as females, not as males," Lauraine said. "In the tests for males we turned up abnormal.

After the tests were evaluated, a treatment of hormones began - "to prepare our bodies for the change" and in six months the female hormones they took began to change the appearance of their bodies, Breasts began to enlarge and body hair to become finer and to even disappear.

My breast development was always large, especially for a male," said Lenette, "so development of a breast was not too much of a problem for

Both, however, during the surgery had plastic implants to enlarge the breasts.

Before the emasculation could take place, a group of medical experts called a board of genders had reviewed the findings and made the final decision as to whether the surgery could be done.

Right up to the time of surgery, the medical experts tried to talk us out of it," said Lauraine, "and we had to sign releases. They told us our chances were slim - not only of success in the operation but of actually surviving the surgery. You might say we signed over our lives to an experiment. The university was interested in our case because as far as we can learn we are the first case of brothers becoming sisters.'

When all of the preliminary work was done, Lauraine said, the day for

surgery arrived.

The night before I went to the hospital, I burned all of my male clothing and nothing gave me more satisfaction. The hospital personnel had been alerted and when I recovered from the operation Cary had died and Lauraine had been born. No one at the hospital even referred to me by

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Knowing the pain we both have undergone, me would do it all over again if we had to. Physical pain is nothing to the mental anguish we suffered as females in the bodies of males.'

my male name in the time I was there.

It may have started out as a single operation, but Lauraine has had eight major operations in two years to correct the change. She said the two years have been filled with pain, and eventually involved a final operation by a private surgeon to correct trouble that developed in the man-made temale organs.

For Lenette it was equally painful and even resulted in a paralysis of five months duration and for which she is still taking therapy.

Most of the 25 who took part in this research project have had multiple operations," Lauraine said. Is it worth it?

'Knowing the pain we both have undergone, we would do it all over again if we had to," the women said. "Physical pain is nothing to the mental anguish we suffered as females in the bodies of males."

Following the operation, the women spent considerable money in straightening out legal records birth certificates, social security records and even school records.

"As far as possible there are no

existing records of a Cary or a Burt. the women said, "yet one of the hardest things to do is to meet someone we knew when we were men, hard because we have to go through the whole explanation, and it's always hard for them to understand."

But, understanding, Lauraine said, is what she got from her natural sister.

She was wonderful when I told her about my plans and she has been wonderful ever since," Lauraine said. "She said that my happiness was all that counted and during my stay in the hospital she brought me flowers as well as items of feminine wearing apparel. Even my nieces and nephews accept the change without any apparent difficulty. I've become so used to my life as a woman, now, that I don't think I'd even turn around if someone called my male name."

Burt said she chose the name of Lenette because, "before I was born my mother had picked out a girl's name, Annette Lou, and I just put them together to make Lenette.

Cary chose Lauraine because "it just seemed to fit me.'

Although both women had the same father, each was born of a separate mother, for not long after Lauraine's birth as Cary her father and mother were divorced and he remarried. Burt was born to the second marriage six years after the birth of

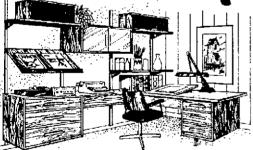
Lauraine said she was out of work for about two years during the trans-formation and "one can't get welfare for something like this." As a male she had owned a summer home and sale of this provided the funds on which she lived until she could work again.

What lies ahead for the two? Both hope for marriage to men who will 'love us for ourselves - the mind doesn't change with such an operation, it's simply a new cover on an old book."

If marriage comes, both hope eventually to adopt children and rear a happy family.

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Most lamps are well designed, that is if you exclude the "cutesy" ones that try to light up something they shouldn't — such as old trombones or World War II shells. But the man who finally decided that lamps should be transitional but still exciting is furniture designer John Caldwell, whose bright lights are produced by Roller Lamp Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles.

For the dyed-in-the-wool traditionalist there's an updated lamp that should not be a jarring note to the underplayed surroundings. Whether your passion is Dresden or sea shells, the 64-inch curio lamp would show off in style. The handsome framework is handcrafted walnut with top and bottom lighted to give your treasures just the right glow. Glass shelves between can share the light. An all-white frame might give the floating appearance that the contemporary home demands, but the warm rubbed walnut allows it to stand tall in the classic home.

It takes a certain life style or at least a well-fed checking account to dare the molded, contoured plastic look of today. It takes only time and taste to appreciate the brightly painted ash bases which allow the fine grain to glow through in the "young" floor lamp. Four frosty gloves stand perched on red, yellow or green lacquered poles which then are set in an ash base. The transparent finish promises a fine blending with yesterday's furniture.

The purpose of the neo-traditional look is to coordinate the mellow wood with the unsolid appearance of the bright, see-through finish.

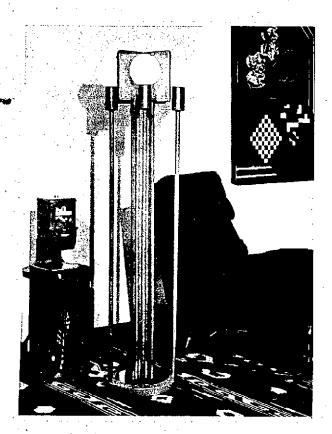
Today's shades often are foil, frequently opaque and shaped straight as a drum, slanted or accordion pleated. If your budget expires, you might get out a paintbrush, some clear bright paint and add some color to the base, then top it with a new shade. In selecting a shade, opaque is best for the subdued conversational areas. "It's better," says the designer, "to bounce the light off the ceiling or the lamp than off the person." He also admits: "If the light is subdued enough, you can even snooze without offense."

Furniture design must be rich, good, substantial and last comfortably for at least five years. Not so with lamps. This causes a great deal of consternation because of scale as well as fashion. The relation between lamp and table or lamp and floor makes it an awkward solution. Tall lamps on small

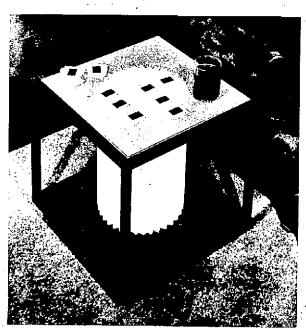
tables might work if the nearest chair is bulky. Spindly floor lamps work best with the simplicity of clean-lined modern design.

A completely contemporary look inlamps for the traditional home isn't easy to design or to find, but the nearest thing to "right" is the Roller Lamp collection of "squares." These columns of highly polished wood or slick glass and metal are capped with patent leather shades shiny enough to serve as mirrors. The simplicity of the base never steals attention from the room but gives an accent to a positive statement of design.

GOOD LIGHT



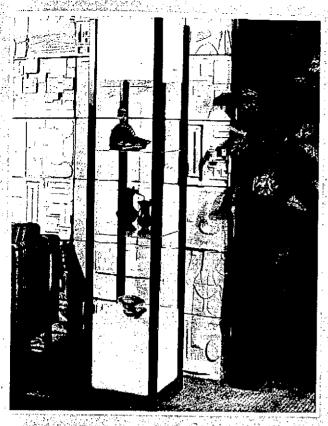
John Caldwell designed the '70s traffic lamp (left) for Roller Lamp Manufacturing Co.



Illuminated side table by John Caldwell doubles as a light box for the slide collector (left).

Gleaming patent leather and glass combine to reflect good design (right)

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He looked at you. There was a silent exchange of combat. He revved his car motor loudly. The light turned green and in a spray of noise, smoke and smell, his car bolted out into traffic far ahead of you.

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He was and is, of course, a low-rider, a cruiser, a hor-rodder, a levi guy and a hair boy. He is one of a vanishing breed of Americans. He once typified youth rebellion. He once was where it was at. Now he is simply where it was.

(fronically, many of today's youths reject the automobile entirely, because of the villainous role it plays in ecology.)

But whatever happened to Baby Duane? Or "Wheels" or "Speed" or countless other nicknames with faces to go with them of less than 15 years ago? Where have they gone? Even Elvis made a comeback. Why haven't the car nuts?

They've never really diminished in numbers, only in importance. They were victims of a changing tide that beached them on the shores of 'camp." But they are still there.

One place where they usually can be found is in Recreation Park in Long Beach on weekend afternoons. There the guys with the slick hair take the girls with the cotton-candy hair and polish their cars, sometimes make drug contacts, but mainly sit around and reminisce about old times.

fought in the war and several have been jailed and. released. All have been left scarred by the passing of their own era.

One young man explained it this way (interviewees did not give their names, preferring to be referred to as a "family of friends"): "We all still hang together," he said as he sat with a group of lookalikes in the shade of a tall tree.

'We don't get to do as much (together) anymore. You know, a lot of us got married, a lot of us got busted and a lot of us got killed."

"That's right, man," chimed in another young man whose hair was still cut army-style and who called himself "Caprain Jesus."

Tve been out of the army about a month now and I can't even find most of the people I used to hang around with. They were good people too, man, not just speed freaks or anything like that. But it's like they don't exist anymore, if you know what I mean."

What he meant was put rather earthily by his girl, a shapely chick of 20 with hair ratted high and tinted pink: "The 'captain' spent two years in that army hell-hole and all his friends wanted to know was how it was. You gotta talk about what's happening here, not what happened there."

There are still more official meeting places for car enthusiasts, of course. Irwindale Raceway, assorted private drag strips and, of course, the neighborhood garage. There are countless racing car magazines which remain popular on the market and occasionally a song will get air time on local radio stations that smacks of yesteryear's record idols notably the current hit, "I Want to Make It With You," and just about all of Tommy Roe's platters, ranging from "Hooray for Hazel" to his newest smash, "Pearl."

Old cruisers don't die, they just drive away. They stop getting interviewed by magazines like Time when the periodical is trying to get an inside look at the youth scene. They start personifying the "clean-cut" American teens more so than today's youths who sport shoulder-length hair.

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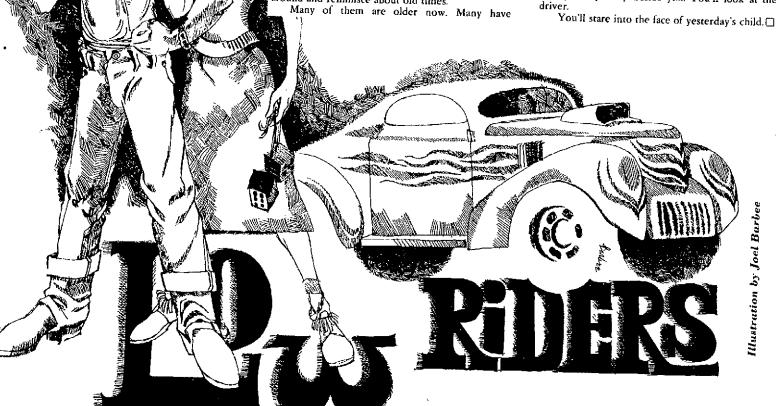
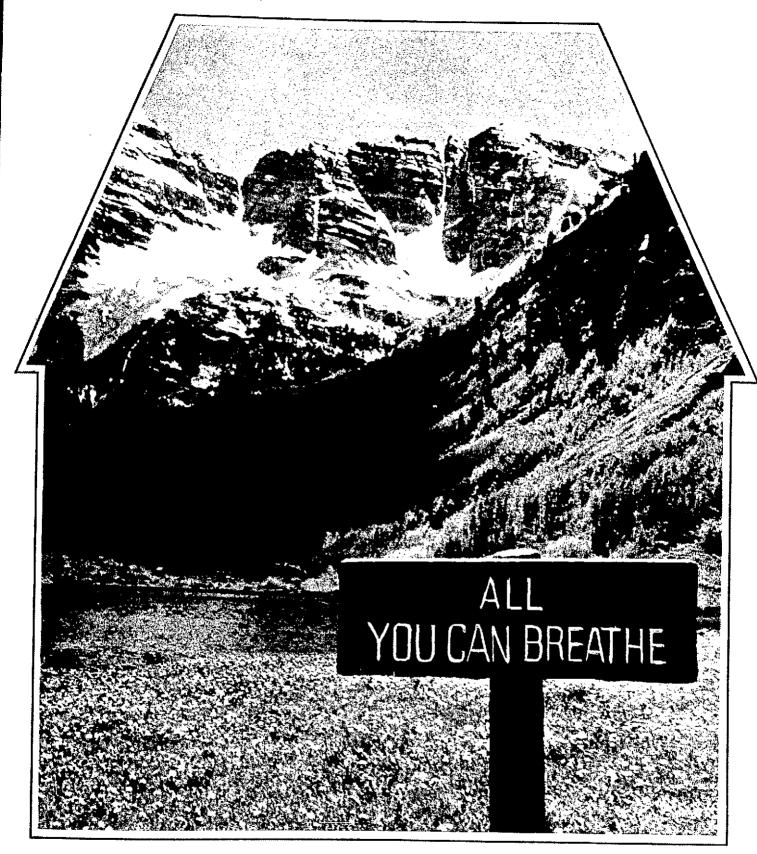


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IS HIGHER EDUCATION RELEVANT?

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what you did in your spare time. It is becoming a part of the curriculum at many institutions. The courses multiply yearly.

What if the student likes nothing but rock music and New Left cinema? If he can find a few others who feel the same way and organize an assault on the administration building, should he be given these courses?

And after a four-year, heavy diet of such courses, are we going to pronounce him Bachelor of Arts and say to all the world, "This is an educated man!"?

I do not want to indicate here that I do not think there are many matters of legitimate concern to students and reforms that are needed in all of our educational institutions. There are. But the "do your own thing" syndrome is the weakest part of the argument. It has no place in a college curriculum.

There are those who will argue that method can be learned on any material. But as I have said, the purpose of college is not only to learn method; it is also to acquire certain traits of character. In this regard, it very clearly matters what the student reads. I, for one, am not ready to substitute Allen Ginsberg for Shake-speare or Milton.

There is a difference between what is historically significant and what is currently "relevant," and it should be reflected in the sense of values we apply to college courses. The time allowed for education is limited and precious. It should be used wisely. And the faculty, not the students, are the best judges of how it should be filled.

As for the character building aspect of education, all of us want our children to acquaint themselves with the lofty ideals and noble character that are part of our heritage. It inspires them to reach beyond themselves.

I asked a student once why he studied history, and he told me that it gave him hope, it stimulated him to rise above the petty details of his life. When he felt small — a tiny speck in a world of three billion people — he could draw inspiration from the success of the great leaders of our republic and our world, who also overcame a myriad of problems to succeed. And they came across as individual, real men.

The advocates of relevance insist that the current events themselves are of primary importance, rather than the context in which they exist. This is reminiscent of the old professor who demands that we learn all the "footnotes" of Hamlet rather than its timeless message. What place does

this emphasis on the acquisition of details for their own sake have in college education?

TO SOLVE TOMORROW'S PROBLEMS

Problems are not new in the world. They are always changing. What some may see as a big problem today may well be gone tomorrow. The student must concern himself with acquiring that which will serve him for the next 40 or 50 years, right down to the day he dies.

Some of our problems which we think so new and so momentous are as old as man. There was air pollution in the London of Samuel Johnson, and there was noise pollution in the Rome of Juvenal.

While we have added immeasurably to those problems, we also are moving toward conquering them for the first time in history. The country is concerned. Action must follow.

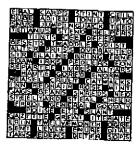
Bur again I say, if the pollution problem of today is to be solved, it will be solved by those who are educated and experienced, nor by those students who have nothing to offer but their concern.

Today's students can look forward to solving problems many years from now which we cannot even imagine if they prepare themselves now to deal with unforeseen difficulties.

Part of the preparation they will need is breadth of vision. That is what college offers . . . or what it can offer if its students, faculty and administrators disengage from trying to run the country and concentrate on the time-honored task at hand.

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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE (See Page 39)



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Medicine & You

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Medical-Science Editor

A research program involving about 250 alcoholics has dashed a number of myths about alcoholism.

The research was conducted at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Washington, D. C., which is administered by the National Institute of Mental Health.

First, the myths and then what actually happened during behavioral studies conducted among alcoholics:

Myth: Alcoholics crave alcohol. Fact: Patients allowed to set up their own drinking programs have not shown a loss of control. Those allowed to drink continuously for 30 days have spontaneously begun and ended several binges.

Myth: Alcoholics drink to relieve anxiety and depression. Fact: These moods appear to be increased, not relieved, by drinking.

Myth: Alcohol increases aggression. Fact: Only rarely observed.

Myth: Alcoholics drink to enhance their feelings of self-esteem. Fact: Drinking tends to aggravate the alcoholic's

feelings of inadequacy and worthless-

Myth: Insomnia accompanies withdrawal. Fact: Not confirmed. Some patients do sleep less, though, and others sleep more - but in a fragmented partern rather than all at once.

Myth: Alcoholics become maluourished because of changes in metabolism or because the calories they get from alcohol depress their hunger. Fact: Some alcoholics deliberately quit eating during drinking periods to get more effect from the alcohol.

The report is in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.



A fig-flavored soft drink is being tried as a treatment for the neurological symptoms frequently seen in the victim of cirrhosis of the liver.

These parients, because of their inability to eliminate ammonia and related nitrogen compounds, display sturred speech, confusion, staggering gait and a tendency to go into a coma.

Customary treatment is a low-protein diet and neomycin. The idea is to lower blood ammonia levels,

Harvard medical researchers have prescribed the soft drink for 20 patients so far. Eleven responded. One doctor describes: "These patients are often near the end of their lives from far-advanced cirrhosis and improvement is measured in weeks or months rather than years."

The drink contains a substance called lactulose.



Another potential danger of Mace, the chemical weapon used by police, has been pointed out by a famed generi-

Dr. Joshua Lederberg, professor of genetics at Stanford University Medical Center, says he has found a report in the British Journal of Cancer which suggests a possible new hazard.

An ingredient of Mace can play a role in causing cancer in laboratory mice, according to the British journal.

Dr. Lederberg, in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, says that great caution must be exercised in promulgating the use of any new compounds - "particularly those whose very utility depends on some form of toxic effect about whose biochemical mechanism we are ignorant.



A final evaluation of a smallpox outbreak in West Germany last winter indicates that the disease may be spread

Some of the patients had had no direct contact with others ill with smallpox, reports the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Says the report:

This fact, as well as previous experiences, makes us believe that airborne dissemination of smallpox virus may be possible even over a considerable distance, carried by air currents from one room to another and from floor to floor.'



Malaria caused by blood transfusion is considered rare, but, with increasing intercontinental travel, the risk of blood donors being malaria carriers is a "very real one," a medical journal reports.

A British doctor reports two cases illustrate malaria transmission by blood transfusion.



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Consequently the filter has improved the survival rate of patients undergoing open-heart surgery, according to Dr. J. Donald Hill of the Heart Institure of the University of Pacific Medical Center, San Francisco,

Developer of the filter is Dr. Roy L. Swank of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

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By Eleanor Langdon

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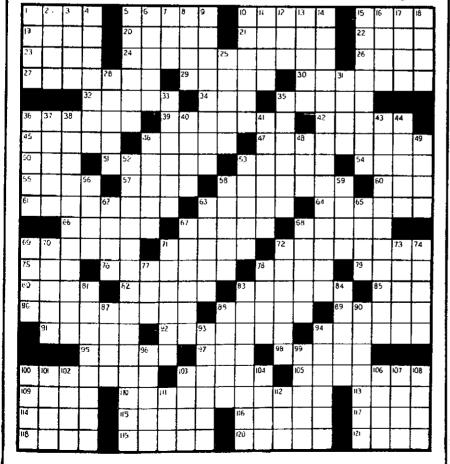
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Q. After President Nixon declared Charles Manson guilty, why didn't he just say, "It was a slip of the tongue," or "I goofed" or something like that? Why did he have his staff put out a paper saying the press had "misunderstood" him?—O. P. Haggerty, Moline,

A. It is unfortunately frue of most men in power that they are reluctant to admit error readily.



Q. How old is Jimmy Durante? How old is his adopted daughter Ceci? Did Durante suffer recently from a heart attack?-Nick Hunter, Las Vegas,

A. Durante is around 77. His daughter Ceci is 10. Durante this past July collapsed in Las Vegas from exhaustion, is at this writing in good health.

Q. I would like to know how Ethel Kennedy compares to Jackie Kennedy Onassis as a wife, mother, and woman. - Elaine McCarthy, Boston, Mass.

A. Ethel Kennedy is a woman of character, charm, athletic ability and humor. She was born into great wealth, family love and security. There is nothing phony, imperious, snobbish, grasping about her. She is a lovely woman, warm in spirit and indomitable in courage. Mrs. Onassis, of course, has many virtues belitting a woman of her particular life style. But she was a child of a broken home with an alcoholic father, and her values were compensatory rather than real. The basic difference between her and Ethel is that she is primarily interested in herself while Mrs. Kennedy is primarily interested in others. (For more on Jackie Onassis, consult Intelligence Report.)

Q. Is it true that Attorney General John Mitchell has to be protected by the FBI?-Nell Grosser, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Mitchell is the first Attorney General to be protected on a regular basis by the FBI. When Mitchell leaves town, an FBI agent leaves with him.

Q. Does Fred Hartley, head of Union Oil Company, have Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel in his hip pocket? Does he own him? Wasn't Hickel ever so secretly Hartley's guest at the Bohemian Grove this past summer?—Robert Bancroft, Seattle, Wash.

A. Hickel was Hartley's guest at Bohemian Grove but this was no secret. Neither does it necessarily mean that Union Oil "owns" the Secretary of the Interior, although the press considers the relationship inter-





MIA, MAMA, AND TISA

Q. Maureen O'Sullivan is a devout Roman Catholic. Her husband, the late John Farrow, was a Knight of Malta, and equally religious. Yet two of their daughters, Mia and Tisa, have had children out of wedlock. How does Maureen countenance that?—Louise Mc-Avitty, Brockton, Mass.

A. Miss O'Sulfivan accepts facts philosophically. She knows that her two daughters will legitimatize their offspring by marriage as soon as possible.

Q. Can you tell me why the Yippies chose Disneyland to stage a riot? What has Walt Disney ever done to them?-Ted Louis, Anaheim, Calif.

A. Walt Disney's father was head of the Socialist Parly in Illinois when Walt was a boy. Throughout most of his life Disney reacted to that fact by supporting the political right. Disneyland banned young people with long hair until this year. Removal of the ban permitted the Yippies to enter the park on Aug. 6th for International Yippie Day. Their disruption resulted in the park's closing six hours early. Disneyland no longer makes hair-length an entrance requirement but will deny admittance to potential belligerents.

Q. I have heard Coco, the Broadway musical with Katharine Hepburn, described as the worst musical of all time. What's it about?-Lillian Hassler, Troy,

A. Coco is an idiot musical in which Danielle Darrieux has replaced Katharine Hepburn. The plot revolves around the question of whether French dress designer Chanel will make a comeback in 1954 after 15 years of retirement. The words and music by Alan Lerner and André Previn are dull and disappointing. Without a star name the show would easily run for two or three days.

Q. Who said there are only three lasting pleasures in life? Incidentally, what are they?—Mrs. Thomas H. Bussie, Andover, Mass.

A. William Hazlitt (1778-1830), British essayist, wrote, "There are only three pleasures in life pure and lasting, and all derived from inanimate things-books. pictures, and the face of nature."

Q. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird—is he a man to be believed? I mean all that stuff about our Air Force not really helping the Cambodians but merely flying in Cambodia for purposes of interdiction.-D. L. Owens, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Melvin Laird from Marshfield, Wis., came to Washington in 1952 as a member of the 83rd Congress. Quickly he earned his "A" in forensic obfuscation. As Secretary of Defense he practices it widely.

Q. Sean Flynn, son of Errol Flynn—is he dead or alive?—Faith Duncan, Hollywood, Calif.

A. Prince Sihanouk sent orders to free Flynn if he were still alive. At this point the 29-year-old son of the late film star has not been seen alive in Cambodia where he was captured as a correspondent.



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Joe Kennedy III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, is the man of the household at 17, admired by his ten brothers and sisters. Heir to a political dynasty, he hopes to enter government service.



Sports was a way of life for Robert Kennedy. Here he is in 1965 on a Yukon peak with Jim Whittaker, first American to scale Everest. The Senator's life was cut short by an assassin's bullet June 5, 1968.

JOSEPH KENNEDY, III-

Bobby Kennedy's Son Grows Up

by Viviane Peter & Connecticut Walker

oseph Patrick Kennedy III, eldest sun and second-born of the late Robert F. Kennedy's 11 children (seven boys and four girls) will reach age 18 on Sept. 24th.

If it can be said of anyone that he is the heir apparent to the political mantle of his family, it surely can be said of this strapping, handsome, blue-eyed sixfooter.

Young Joe Kennedy has yet to undergo his baptism of political fire, but he is



Joe's mother, Ethel Kennedy, believes that all children should be brought up to be self-reliant at an early age.

as reconciled to his occupational destiny—government service—as were his father and his uncles.

Joe has spent the past few months, however, far removed from politics, his legendary Hickory Hill home in McLean, Va., and the seats of governmental power.

At \$300 a month he has been laboring here as an apprentice mountain guide, leading adventurous visitors up the glacier-infested slopes of majestic 14,410-foot Mt. Rainier.

"The first time that I climbed it," he readily admits, "I was really exhausted. I've been up and down four times since, and I'm still pooped every time I make it. It takes two days to make it to the summit. And we don't start out with anyone unless he's had our mountainclimbing course for at least a day. This isn't exactly a picnic, you know."

Takes suggestion

This past June young Joe journeyed out to Mt. Rainier National Park at the suggestion of Jim Whittaker, whose brother Lew operates the local guide service here.

Towering Jim Whittaker, 6 feet 5, the first American to climb Mt. Everest in the Himalayas, led Joe's father, Bobby Kennedy, in March, 1965, on a ten-mile, zigzag route to a Yukon peak which the Canadian government had renamed in

honor of John F. Kennedy.

That treacherous, highly publicized climb made the Whittakers members of Bob Kennedy's special entourage, a fellowship which included other men of courage, character, and athletic eminence such as Roosevelt Grier of the Los Angeles Rams football team and Rafer Johnson, the Olympic decathlon champion.

Of his young charge, Whittaker says, "Joe's a good climber. He's got courage and common sense and basic good judgment and, of course, since he's a Kennedy, he's also a curiosity attraction.

"As a result we've had to keep his whereabouts here a little under cover. People come up to me all the time, saying they're old Kennedy acquaintances and would like to see Joe. Usually he's out in the guide shop in plain sight or he's working in the equipment shop repairing gear. I tell them that he hasn't come down off the mountain yet. They look around. Many times they look right at him. Don't know who he is. Then they go away."

Family activity

Bobby Kennedy was sports-oriented, and so are his children. Mountain climbing fits snugly into their armory of daredevil athletics. Joe's 19-year-old sister Kathleen, a sophomore at Radcliffe College who scaled several peaks

with Joe this summer, is deeply admired and respected by her brother for her athletic prowess. "She's absolutely fearless on skis," he points out proudly. "And she's already climbed the Matterhorn."

The confrontation and conquest of danger are cornerstones of the Kennedy ethic. Young Jne, named after his uncle who was blown up in a Navy plane on one of the most dangerous flying missions in World War II, has twice broken his leg skiing. In Sun Valley a few years ago, whizzing down the slopes, he cracked his leg in a fall, refused to quit until, in another downhill plunge, it snapped beneath him. Playing football, he also smashed his knee so severely that twice surgery was necessary before he could run painlessly again. These injuries will undoubtedly keep him from military service.

In the summer of 1968, shortly after his father's tragic death, Joe, almost 16, flew to Spain. There, he lived on a bull farm, took turns with the cape testing young bulls.

"I didn't want to become a bullfighter or anything like that," he hastily explains. "The main reason I went to Spain was to improve my Spanish. But bulls don't talk too much, and my language facility wasn't much improved. The experience with bulls, however, was pretty frightening."

Modest, withdrawn, shy and selfconscious in public, understandably reticent with the press, Joe Kennedy in private is personable, friendly, unpretentious, and good-humored. Active rather than reflective, he is more apt to be found on a playing field than in a library.

Six months to graduate

To graduate from Milton Academy in Massachusetts, the same Eastern prep school from which his father was graduated, he needs an extra six months. After that, his academic plans are nebu-

"I'm not worrying about college," he answers. "I've got to finish high school first "

As do all of Bobby and Ethel's children, Joe has a generous trust fund established by his grandfather, the late Joseph P. Kennedy. Wealthy by inheritance, he subscribes to his grandfather's belief that merely increasing one's wealth is a misuse of one's abilities. The exciting challenges for him lie in public service.

"What other way," he asks, "is there for someone like me to accomplish something of value?"

Like his parents, the Kennedy scion has an affinity for a wide variety of people and values his friends highly. Sometimes his devotion to them brings him close to trouble.

Early this summer, for example, he and Phursumba Sherpa, a fellow mountain climber who comes from Nepal and works here with Joe, traveled to the San Juan islands off the northwest coast of Washington.

Stranger at a loss

"They have a traditional ceremony there every night." Joe explains, "the lowering of the flag. Sherpa didn't know-after all he's not Americanthat it's customary to stand when the flag is lowered, and he was sitting on the ground. Suddenly, some big guy grabbed him by the scruff of the collar, shouted, 'Stand up!' and yanked Sherpa to his feet. It was the sheriff.

"That's no way to treat any person," Joe declares, "especially a foreigner, And I sure got mad. I discussed the matter with the sheriff most respectfully. But when he said that if his boss ordered him not to allow any blacks on the island, he'd dutifully go along with it and enforce that order. I just stopped arguing. What can you do with people like that?"



The spirit of adventure: loe at 15 cape-tests a young bull while vacationing in Spain. Below, the uncle for whom he was named, Joe Kennedy Jr., a Navy flier in World War II who was killed during a dangerous mission Aug. 14, 1944, when his plane blew up.



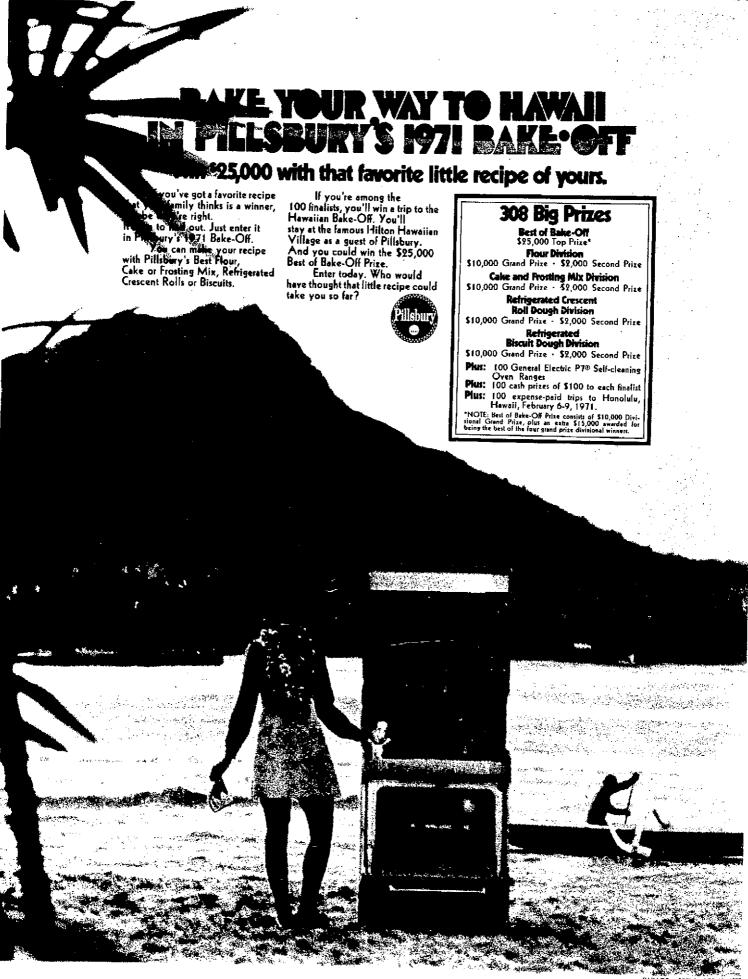
When asked what lesson he learned from his father, Joe says after some reflection, "I learned from him that all people should be treated with fairness and dignity."

foe's loyalty naturally extends to his family as well as his friends. When his beliefs on such issues as population, religion, long hair, the behavior of youth don't square with the Kennedy stance, he generally maintains quiet. He is not by nature argumentative. He prefers to listen rather than orate.

Being a Kennedy, young Joe has discovered, is both a help and a hindrance. What he has come to realize, however, is that if he is ever to make some real contribution to the improvement of American life, which is what he hopes to do, he will have to redefine the family name in terms of his own character. He is driven by the realization that he has to become more than Robert Kennedy's son.



The happy fellowship of youth: Joe (left) with Ingrid Whitmann from Munich and Phursumba Sherpa from Nepal, mountain-climbing pals at Mt. Rainier National Park.



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Banana Rum **Cream Pie**

By Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

anana cream pie has always been a favorite, but wait until you taste this version, stepped up with spices and rum flavoring! It may well be that you'll always make it this way from now on.

For a fine September dinner, begin with chilled cranberry juice cocktail. For the main course serve meat loaf, broccoli and sliced carrots. Add a salad of lettuce and sliced tomatoes with a tangy French dressing. Then bring on the Spicy Banana Cream Pie.

Spicy Banana Cream Pie Filling

- 2 packages vanilla pudding and pie filling mix (not instant)
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon rum flavoring 2 medium bananas

Whipped cream or whipped topping Banana for garnishing, if desired

To make the filling: prepare pudding and pie filling mix as directed for pie filling, combining spices with dry mix. After cooking, stir in flavoring. Cool slightly. Slice 2 bananas into crumb crust. Spoon filling over bananas, mounding higher in center. Chill until firm. Garnish as desired with whipped cream or whipped topping and sliced bananas.

Crumb Crust

- ¾ cup graham cracker crumbs
- ¾ cup wheat germ
- 刄 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted

To make the crust: combine crumbs, wheat germ, sugar, nutmeg and melted butter; mix well. Pack evenly over bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie pan, making a firm rim, Bake at 350° for 5 minutes. Chill.

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LLIGENCE REPO

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BAD AIR AND

Why do humans crave alcohol? Lack of will power, the devil. a broken heart--all have shared the blame. Now Dr. Robert S. Pogrund, an associate professor at the UCLA School of Public Health, has come up with a new culprit, smog.

Dr. Pogrund, investigating smog and the changes it causes in human behavior, recently exposed ten rats to air with the smog content of a rush-hour freeway soothing alcohol. (roughly 200 parts per

He offered these rats a free choice of four liquids--plain water, a sugar solution, a saccharin solution, and alcohol, Ten rats living in a smog-free

atmosphere had similar options.

When Dr. Pogrund started the experiment all 20 rats preferred water. After three weeks all ten smogbreathing rats turned to alcohol.

Why? Dr. Pogrund describes the rats' taste for alcohol as "self-administered anesthesia." Perhaps, he hypothesizes, the pain of breathing smog prompts the rat brain to release a certain hormone. This hormone in turn stimulates a craving for the

Does smog trigger a simmillion of carbon monoxide). ilar reaction in humans? No one knows for sure. But certainly it's not the only factor involved in alcoholism. After all, drunkards thrived long before smog did.



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played havoc with Cuba's one-crop economy. He marshaled all his forces, even conscripted students. factory hands, and office workers, hoping to produce 10 million tons of sugar this year. The yield would have brought him \$1 billion to pay for imported modern machinery. But Cuba will harvest only 8.5 mil-The result? The economy

is out of whack. Almost everything in Cuba is rationed: one tube of toothpaste and ten pounds of sugar per month per household: 15 eggs, one cake of soap and one roll of cannot go on forever. They toilet paper, also one bottle of beer per person per month. The shopping queues are seemingly endless. In Cuba everyone

RICHR Fidel To avoid the use of the Castro has ration card, one can dine out in a restaurant but the lines are long and reservations difficult to come hy.

For the Cuban workers. long exploited by prior regimes, there are compensatory advantages. In all Cuban cities, except Havana, rent has been abolished. Furniture, telephone, gas and water are lion tons of sugar in 1970, free. Public transportation is cheap. Young children receive free clothes. Education costs nothing. But there is simply not enough food or consumer goods to go around.

Rationing and queueing cause stress and strain. Castro is in a tight spot and knows it. But he still controls the Army, which in all dictatorships is the final repository of power.



DOWN IN THE CANE FIELD: CASTRO SHOWS HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE—BUT IT DIDN'T HELP.

VIOLENT SOCIETY Americans who guiltily regard this country as the world's most violent, may now enjoy scant comfort. South Africa with 20 million people, 3.7 million of whom are white, is far more violent.

Each year more than 9000 South Africans die in crimes of violence, 2500 commit suicide, and 6000 are killed in road accidents. In crimes of

violence--murder, rape, and assault, the South African per capita rate is four times the American.

South Africa has the ninth highest divorce rate in the world, as many white alcoholics per thousand as in France, and a tradition of racial separation known as "apartheid" which restricts the employment of non-whites and thereby fosters fear, hate, and despair.

ES REVENCE In Fulpmes. Austria (pop. 2000), the 28-year-old wife of a local businessman happened to look through her husband's wallet, a most dangerous practice.

She found nude and suggestive photographs of her best girlfriend.

Furious at husband and girlfriend, she took the photos, had them enlarged to poster size. One night while her husband slept, she trudged through town, plastered 30 posters to prominent sites, adding the words, "Women of Fulpmes, beware! This woman is on the loose. Lock up your husbands."

Arrested by local police three days later, charged with offending public morals by hanging indecent photos, the young housewife was tried in Innsbruck last month.

"You have my complete sympathy," said the judge. "But the law is the law. Five days in jail."

The wife agreed the sentence was just. She and her roaming husband have since reconciled. As for the billboard beauty, she's moved to a more remote village in Tyrol.

At long INUIAN VANCEKS 12st India has discovered the striptease.

In one year stripteasers have become so popular in Calcutta, Bombay, Delhi, and Bangalore that the Home Ministry is now considering their ban.

India has a time-honored tradition of belly-dancers performing classical Indian dance routines, but the modern stripper bills herself as an "exotic dancer" and engages in "burlesquetype" routines which are strictly American in origin.

Most of the Indian strippers are Anglo-Indian girls who give themselves French names such as Suzy, Michelle, and Fifi. No Hindu girl would become a stripper, especially in a country which still forbids the public screening of a man kissing a woman.

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We never go to church on Sunday. We go on Saturday.

"And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made." (Genesis 2:3)

The Bible also tells us: "Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." (Exodus 20:8-11)

Why, then, do many Christians sincere Christians, mind you - honor Sunday as the Sabbath? Bible scholars have the answer: man, not God, turned Sunday into a holy day.

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AT HOME WITH JACKE In England when the Royal Family or the Beatles now hire an employee, there is a definite understanding that the new hired hand will write nothing in the public press about his employer.

Jackie Kennedy Onassis may soon have to adopt that same policy. For when money enters the picture few secretaries or nursemaids remain silently loyal for long.

Jackie. who has been the subject of published revelations by her former private secretary, Mary Gallagher, and her children's manny, Maud Shaw, is again the target of a former employee.

This one is Greta Nilsen, a 23-yearold Norwegian girl who worked for Jackie as a parlor maid at \$100 a week in the 15-room Onassis apartment on New York City's Fifth Avenue.

Grota has authored a series of newspaper articles describing her experiences
there and as usual Jackie does not
emerge as a gracious, charming Mrs.
Miniver, According to Greta, Jackie is
not one to help herself when she can have
people fetch and carry. The lady of
the house expects to be treated like a
queen and to make certain of this treatment



LOOKING DOWN ON FIFTH AVENUE FROM THEIR 15-ROOM NEW YORK APARTMENT.

she employs a private secretary, Nancy Tuckerman, a Greek private maid, an Irish second maid, an Irishman to do the heavy work, a Swiss governess, a German cook, and a black American laundress. For parties additional help is brought in from the outside.

As a parlor maid for the Onassises, Greta claims she worked long hours-from early in the morning to 10 p.m., was usually summoned to Jackie's side via the intercom, which Mrs. Onassis apparently commands like a ship's captain.

Greta Nilsen found her own quarters tiny, cramped and rugless, discovered that she was not to speak to Mrs. Onassis until spoken to.

Other glimpses of life in Jackie's New York abode

reveal that Jackie spends hours putting on her makeup before going out in public but generally goes without it at home. Her closets are jammed with dresses but she prefers old trousers, shirts and bare feet in private. She employs a masseuse who comes to the apartment three afternoons a week. She lunches speringly on carrots, celery, cheese, and wine.

Usually she walks in Central Park each morning from 10 to 12, spends the afternoon painting beautiful watercolors of tiny, bright flowers. If she goes out in the evening, she often wears a wig since her own hair is short. At all times, day and night, Lady Onassis requires two bottles of chilled champagne on the ready, apparently loves the bubbly.





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Senior Power at work: All over the country the old people are organizing and demonstrating and demanding. Their main weapon is 20 million votes.

Senior Power Is on the Move

by Theodore Irwin

n Boston not too long ago during a crime wave, scores of elderly residents of a housing project were mugged. This outrage became too much for Mrs. Gertrude Pratt, a chipper lady in her 70's who represented a senior citizens' group-the Council of Elders. She sent a request to City Hall for an appointment to discuss the problem. She got no reply. So she sent a registered letter to City Hall which concluded:

"This is an election year. Would you like us to tell people that our Mayor doesn't want to listen to old citizens?"

That hit a raw nerve. City Hall phoned back immediately. A meeting with the Mayor was arranged. And two days later foot patrolmen were assigned to the housing project during the dangerous hours of darkness.

Most any politician in the country

would understand immediately why the Mayor of Boston reacted so quickly to Mrs. Pratt's challenge, For U.S. politicians from coast to coast are awakening to an ever louder sound of tramping

It's the march of the latest pressure group-our senior citizens, desperately trying to make ends meet as inflation cuts into their inadequate Social Security checks. They're organizing, demonstrating, demanding and flashing ballot-box muscle as never before,

Their gains, already significant, show the promise of becoming far-reaching, indeed. The reason: there are more than 20 million citizens age 65 or over. They represent more than 16 percent of all U.S. voters and their 70 percent turnout on Election Day is the highest of any age group. Officeholders and candidates-at local, state and national

levels-simply can't ignore that kind of Senior Power.

The Washington-based National Council of Senior Citizens has 2,500,000 members. It's subsidized by big labor and played a major role in the Medicare

Then, from such states as Massachusetts and New York where the senior groups are well established and militant, to other sections where the movement is just getting started, the oldsters have won or are seeking various concessions to meet their needs. These include tax relief, bargain meals, free bus rides, better police protection and housing benefits. And other more extensive demands are on their drawing boards.

Matter of money

One of these is explained by Frank Manning, 68, a hard driving, former labor organizer and president of the 14,000-member Massachusetts Legis lative Council for Older Americans:

"By 1972 in California, Massachusetts, Florida and other key states we will in some instances be fielding our own candidates, not necessarily senior citizens. Our main targets at the start will be Congress and state legislatures -that's where many of our basic problems lie. Today the aged are interested in issues, not personalities. Much of our voting strength will depend on the development of a really big issue, such as a government-guaranteed annual income for all over 65,"

At this stage in the building of Senior Power, the record of the aged activists in the Boston area is probably the most impressive. In addition to Mrs. Pratt's police ploy for the housing development, the Boston folks have won:

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By banding together, senior citizens have won such advantages as reduced bus fares and many housing benefits.

SENIOR POWER CONTINUED

 Reduced subway and bus fares to 10 cents (from 25) effective all hours.

 Preserved the extra \$12-a-month in Old Age Assistance which would have been cut when Social Security was raised. This saved the state's over-65's from losing some \$2.2 million purchasing power.

 Helped obtain government grants for a nutrition program and induced private cafeteria chains to offer senior citizen discount meals.

On top of those gains, the Massachusetts groups are now pressing for a 50 percent utility rate cut and a \$100 million public housing bond issue for 6000 tenants. They also want a Cabinet-rank Department of Elderly Affairs, special meals for shut-ins, more jobs for the elderly and foster care in their homes to replace institutional care.

The oldsters' tactics vary. Frank Manning opposes picketing. "Our people," he lold PARADE, "have a natural antipathy to pushing." In contrast, the Boston Council of Elders favors picket lines. During a hearing on a welfare bill, busloads of peppery seniors rallied around the State House with placards with such warnings as "You'll Be Old Someday."

Another time some Boston seniors heard that an important legislative committee chairman had to lunch at noon

sharp every day because of his stomach ulcers. So at 11:50 a.m. 30 of them virtually barricaded his office door until, with the abdominal pains getting sharper and sharper, he agreed to release an Old Age Assistance Bill from his committee.

As Senior Power spreads through contagion, here's a sampling of what's going on in several states:

California-In a step toward unity, a legislative council has brought together delegates acting for 10,000 persons, Emphasis so far is on pension programs and health care.

New Jersey-Here Senior Power buttons originated. Activists are seeking to double property tax exemptions for the

Illinois-Through the Chicago Area Council of some 40 clubs, low-priced, nutritious meals are available in many parts of the city.

Wisconsin-In Milwaukee emphasis is on more jobs for oldsters.

Rhode Island-The Action Group won an \$11.50 raise in old age assistance and is driving for rent and tax cuts.

Kentucky-A network representing 30,000 people achieved exemption of prescription drugs from the state sales tax and is lobbying hard for a State Department of Geriatrics,

New York-The militant Congress of Senior Citizens, speaking for over 200,-000 members in some 200 clubs, won exemption for the low-income elderly from an increase in -rent-controlled apartments.

It's a tonic

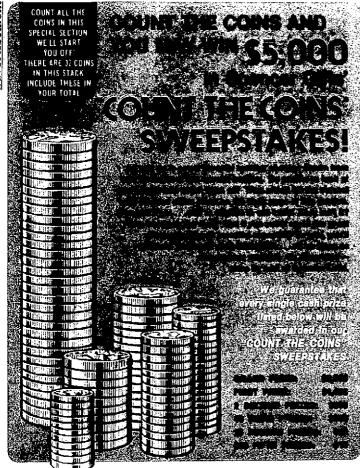
Gains registered through Senior Power, of course, affect the material well-heing of senior citizens-more cash in their pockets, more security. But many observers contend that it also affects their outlook toward life. They're fired with enthusiasm over the fact that they're doing something, making something happen. They're not so old anymore.

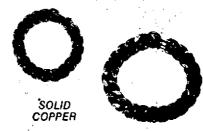
Says Jack Leff, sparkplug of Boston's Council of Elders: "I've seen a man clutched in apathy turn into a tiger at a rally for a cause."

They swarm

And William R. Hutton, executive director of the National Council of Senior Citizens, adds: "Retired people need the therapy of doing something meaningful. What could be more meaningful than joining in social and political action for the public good?"

And in Frankfort, Kentucky's capital, there occurred a convincing though hammy acknowledgment of Senior Power. When 20 busloads of the aged rolled up to the State House, one Senator intoned in W. C. Fields style: "The old people have descended on us like a swarm of locusts and attention must be paid."







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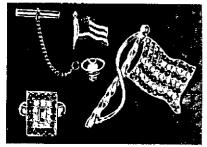
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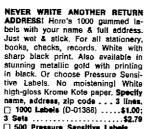
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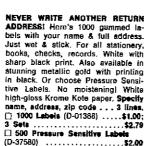
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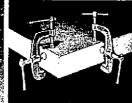
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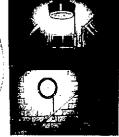
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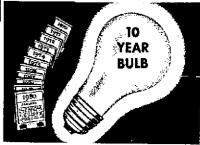


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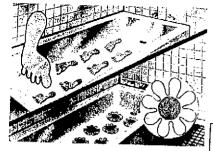
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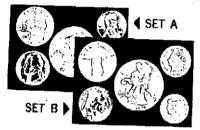




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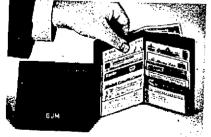
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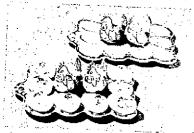
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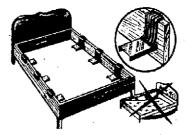


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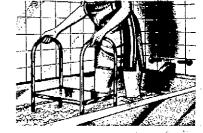


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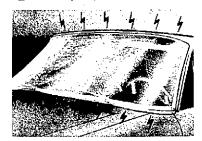
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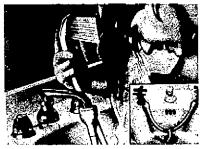
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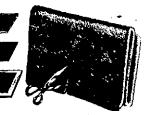


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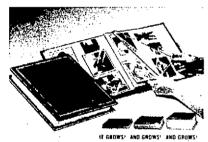
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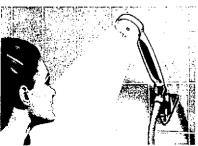












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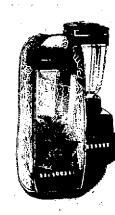
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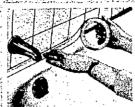
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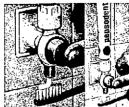
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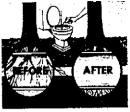
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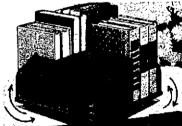




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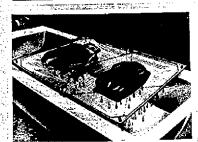
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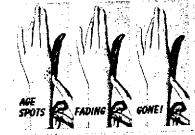


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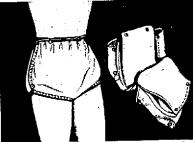
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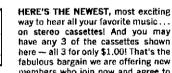
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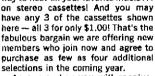












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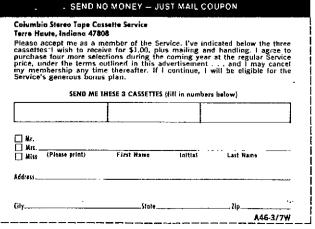
















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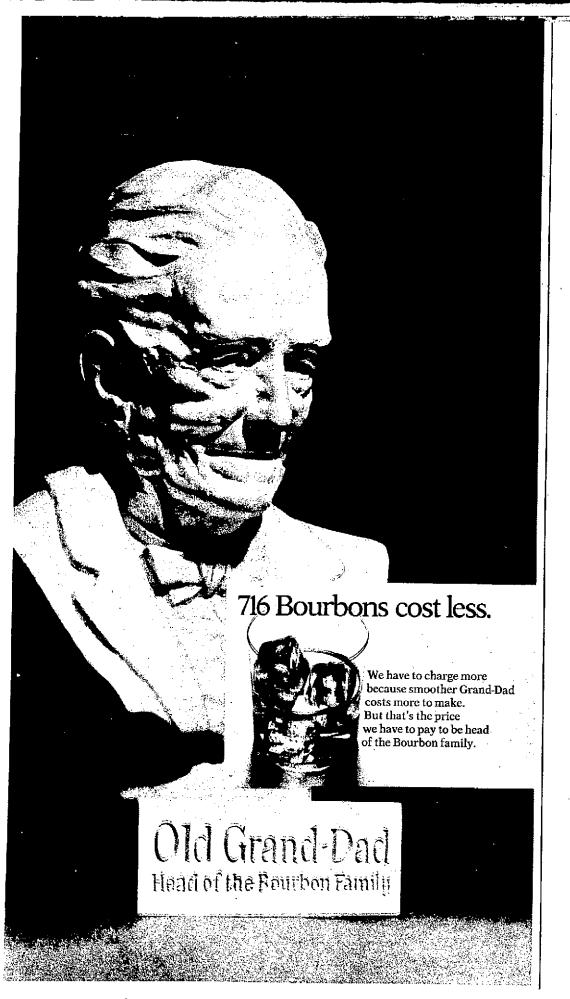




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by Pamela Swift



Nation's Finest

In this day of non-heroes, who are America's most highly regarded men? Who, for example, is qualified to succeed Nathan Pusey as president of Harvard when Pusey retires next June after 17 years in office? Who is capable of earning the respect and admiration of some of the nation's most brilliant students, faculty, and alumni?

Of 20,000 letters received to date, the following men have been most frequently suggested as qualified for the presidency of this country's most prestigious educational institution: John Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Sam Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State University; Ramsey Clark, former U.S. Attorney General; Dr. John Knowles, director of Massachusetts General Hospital; Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University; Dr. Edwin Reischauer, Harvard professor and former U.S. Ambassador to Japan; McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation; Elliot Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Derek Bok, dean of the Harvard Law School.

The one woman most frequently suggested to date for the job is Mary Bunting, 60, the bacteriologist who has been president of Radcliffe College at Harvard for the past ten years.



Sale to Minors

An epidemic of venereal disease is sweeping the United States. Most of its victims are young people.

California is typical. Last year the California State Health Department reported that a minimum of 250,000 cases of gonorrhea were treated in the state. Thousands of other persons, an estimated additional 250,000, suffered from the disease without treatment.

This year, in an effort to stem the rising incidence of gonorrhea among teenagers, the California Senate has passed a bill permitting the sale of prophylactics to minors.

Last year Gov. Ronald Reagan vetoed a similar bill, but this year he may sign the new version.





..With Youth





Subjects of a new film: Joan Baez and husband David Harris.

Joan Baez Film

Scroing in the Army at this time is admittedly no picnic. But who, in his right mind, would willingly choose to spend three years in prison instead?

David Harris, 24, of Fresno, Calif., onetime president of the Stanford University student body and now husband of folksinger Joan Baez, 29, is one young man who deliberately made that choice, so opposed is he to the Vietnam war and conscription.

Why Harris made the choice and why his wife supported his stand is the subject of a new non-fiction film called, "Carry It On." The film chronicles the couple's life in California, David's arrest in July, 1969, and Joan Bacz's subsequent concert tour until the birth of their son, Gabriel.

"Carry It On" is the work of three young Boston-based film-makers: Robert Jones, 29; Christopher Knight, 26, and Jim Coyne, 23, founders of the new film company.

Coyne, who enlisted in the Army after high school, began writing Miss Baez while he was soldiering in Vietnam. After his release he met her, later proposed a film on her and her husband. The Harrises agreed to do it for no money.

For five months, Coune, Knight and Jones trailed Harris and Baez across the country, spent \$150,000 on their film. The largest single backer (\$25,000) was Michael Crichton, 29, the giant (6 feet 9) Harvard Medical School graduate and author of "The Andromeda Strain."

If the box-office draw of such "youth" documentaries as "Woodstock" and "Medium Cool" are any indication, "Curry It On" may very well earn a million or two, all of which will go toward more films of similar philosophical persuasion.

Lucy's Son

Three years ago Desi Arnaz Jr., son of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, quit Beverly Hills High School to work in his mom's TV show. He started in at \$750 a week, worked hard, completed his high school education via private tutor.

Today at 17 Desi has made the jump from TV to feature films. In Santa Fe, N. Mex., he is making his film debut in "Red Sky at Morning," after which he hopes to enter the California Institute of Arts, a college founded by the late Walt Disney.



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by Virginia Pope PARADE FASHION EDITOR

■ Still edgy about those midi hemlines? Stop worrying. There's a new compromise length just for you-a knee-hovering hemline that's youthful, flattering and even sexy. The ones shown here sell for a heart-warming price, under \$40, and they look good with or without boots.

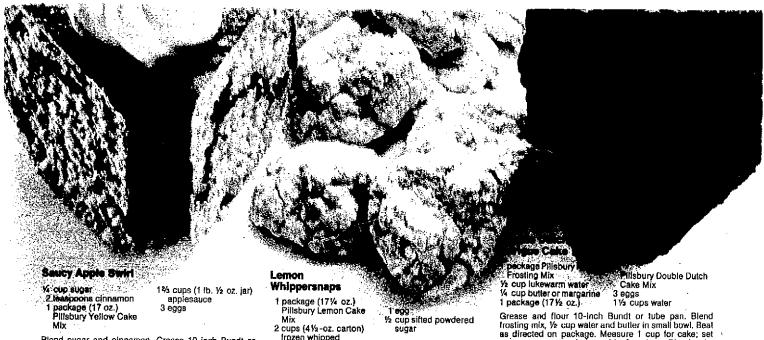
Happy? You should be. These knee-length charmers come in all your favorite silhouettes-sidewrapped dresses, princess and empire styles and those that skim the body. Some skirts are cut with a ballerina flare, others are slashed like their midi counterparts to expose the leg with grace and subtlety.

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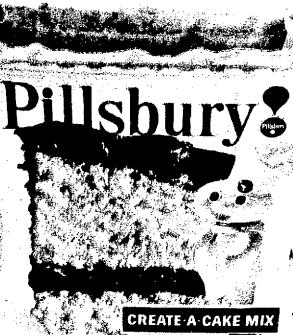
Blend sugar and cinnamon. Grease 10-inch Bundt or lube pan and dust with about 1 tablespoon of sugar-cin-namon mixture. Blend oake mix, applesauce and eggs until moistened. Beat as directed on package. Reserve 1 1/2 cups batter. Pour remaining batter into pan. Sprinkle with remaining sugar-cinnamon mixture; then top with reserved batter. Bake at 350° for 35-45 minutes or until done. Cool cake in pan, top side up, for 15 minutes. Then invert on serving plate. (High altitude: Add 1 tablespoon flour and bake at 375" for 5 minutes less.)

2 cups (41/2-oz. carton) frozen whipped topping thawed

> Grease cookie sheets. Combine cake mix, whipped topping and eggs in large bowl. Stir until well mixed. Drop by teaspoon into powdered sugar; roll to coat. Place 1½ inches apart on cookle sheet. Bake at 350* for 10 to 15 minutes until tight golden brown. Remove from cookle sheet. Cool. Makes about 4 dozen cookies. (High altitude: No adjustment necessary.) Children and adults alike love the tangy flavor of these cookies.

remainder aside for glaze. Blend cake mix, 1 cup frosting, 3 eggs and 1½ cups water in large bowl. Beat as directed on package. Bake at 350° for 50-60 minutes or until done. Cool 15 minutes before removing from pan. Glaze cake. (Add more water if frosting is too thick.) (High altitude adjustment: Add 2 tablespoons flour. Increase water to 11/2 cups. Bake at 375" for 45 to 55 minutes.)





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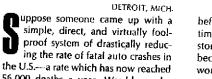




Public Hypocrisy?

Why Reckless Drivers Keep On Driving

by James H. Dygert



56,000 deaths a year. Would you be willing to support it?

Think before you answer, because the solution, while it won't cost you any money, time or convenience, may involve some basic changes in your accustomed attitudes toward driving.

According to automotive experts in Detroit, Washington, and motor vehicle bureaus throughout the country, the greatest obstacle to an improvement in this nation's sickening highway accident picture is what one observer calls the "PH"—Public Hypocrisy—factor.

Flagrant case histories

Here are typical cases that illustrate what is going on throughout the country today after flagrant traffic offenders are caught:

- A man who lost his license for drunk driving appealed to a higher court claiming he needed to drive to and from work. He got it back.
- A veteran on the GI Bill lost his license for too many violations, but a judge gave it back after the driver testified he couldn't get to school and work without it.
- A cab driver convicted of drunk driving had his license restored by a judge while his appeal was pending.

Even more incredible is a recent Detroit case in which a 25-year-old man appealed to Circuit Court for restoration of his license. He had an eight-year record of 20 serious violations, had been in four accidents, and his license had been taken away from him twice



This man is being arrested on drunk driving charge. Even if guilty, will he be kept off road? Survey shows many violators get licenses back, thanks to public unwillingness to see traffic laws enforced.

before—only to be given back each time. Despite this record, the judge restored his license to drive once again because his petition said: "The kind of work he does is directly dependent upon the driving of a motor vehicle...."

What's your reaction as you read about these cases? Are you indignant that proven violators, especially repeaters, are treated so leniently? Or do you merely shrug and figure that a certain number of accidents is inevitable in our motorized, mechanized civilization and that driving is a basic right which ought not to be infringed except in extreme cases?

If you admit to the second view, according to highway safety experts, you may not be wiser than your neighbor, but you're probably more honest. For in the opinion of these authorities, the majority of American motorists, despite all their tsk-tsking about highway accidents, really aren't ready to do anything about it. According to University of Michigan Law Professor Roger C. Cramton, an international expert on traffic law, the U.S. public is "not willing to tolerate a crackdown."

Crackdown urged

Cramton, like most other experts, believes there is an immediate need for such restrictions in the case of many drivers. He points out that there's a direct correlation between the number of tickets a driver gets and the number of accidents he's involved in.

Does strict enforcement and punishment produce measurable improvement in the road picture? Cramton maintains that there's evidence from Britain and Scandinavia to show that it does. In Norway, where drivers found

to have blood alcohol levels in excess of .05 percent are given short jail terms, less than 4 percent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were found to be driving under the influence of alcohol.

Douglas Toms, the new director of the National Highways Safety Bureau, says that traffic deaths could be cut a third by 1980, "but we have to find out how much the public will go for and maybe force it to happen."

The American way?

But most Americans apparently hold the view that it is no disgrace to violate the traffic laws—or even to get caught in the act. And politicians and judges often reflect this view.

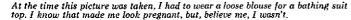
Even when licenses are suspended or revoked, the great majority of the culprits blithely continue driving without them, secure in the knowledge they're unlikely to be caught. Of the 2 million drivers who lose their licenses yearly, 68 percent keep right on driving, 30 percent get them back on appeal, and only 2 percent are actually taken off the road. And yet legislators, like judges, consistently avoid pushing for meaningful laws and law-enforcement, apparently believing that the public values "freedom" on the roads more than safety.

But no really effective programs can be devised until ordinary motorists stop thinking in terms of "fixing" tickets, "getting away" with violations, or turning highway daredevils into folk-heroes—all the time pretending that they're shocked by the highway death toll. Only when the public wants it will the death rate drop, and there's very little sign that it wants it—yet.

I lost 86 pounds, before my husband came home on leave,

By Christine Stanley - as told to Ruth L. McCarthy







Even I can't stop looking at me, now that I am so much slimmer. 119 pounds in a fitted swim suit! Wait until my husband sees this picture. He will love it.

When my husband left for duty in Thailand, I weighed 205 pounds. "Babyspeck" he called me. That's German for "baby fat." But I tell you, when you are 24 years old and the mother of two children, it can't be that.

Always, I loved food. As a child, there were thick, warm pretzels with sweet cream butter. Big helpings of wiener schnitzel with fried potatoes and onions. And German cheese tortes with oodles of whipped cream inside.

I remember my first day in school in Mannheim, It was the custom for each child to have her picture taken with a big paper cone, filled with candies. I wanted bread, meat and cake. And I got them.

When graduation from high school came, I was so round, the only dates I had were with girls for the movies. Then I got a job and began to realize how important it was to be slim. So I tried hard to reduce. But not too sensibly. Once, all I ate for almost two weeks was bread and coffee. I made myself so sick, I had to take time off to get myself well again. Isn't that shameful?

It's a wonder my husband ever looked at me. He is a sergeant in the regular army and we met when he was stationed in Germany. I spoke pretty good English, learned from school. So we got on from the beginning. Maybe that was one of the big attractions. However, when I started cooking, German style, for him, he stayed skinny, but I got fatter.

Even when I was expecting my son, and the doctor threatened to put me in the hospital to lose weight, I could not make myself do it. Luckily, my baby was born all right and not hurt from all my fat.

After that, my husband was teasing me all the time and pinching the flab around my ribs, yet I couldn't get rid of it. That's when I started taking American reducing products. I even tried liquids. But I drank 20 cans in two days and got heavier.

It was about then, my husband left for Thailand. I hadn't been weighed in a long time, so, while visiting a friend one day, I got on her scales. I couldn't believe my eyes. She kept asking me: "How much?" When I finally told her 205 pounds, she gasped. "Christine, you're only 24 years old. What will you weigh when you're 30?"

My answer was to go to a drugstore and buy a box of vanilla caramel Ayds. I had been reading the stories of people who had lost weight with the help of them, and I thought maybe they could help me.

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type Ayds, other times to the chocolate mint fudge.

Finally, my clothes got so big, I couldn't take them in any more. So I would wash them and pack them in a big army moving box. The closet got emptier and the box got fuller.

Such fun I had buying clothes. I spent even much of my food money to dress up when I reached 119 pounds. I tell you, my husband came home that Christmas, opened the door and turned pale. "I'm definitely in the wrong house," he said.

I'm so thankful to Ayds candies, I can't tell enough people. Why, the night before my husband went back, we went dancing. When the orchestra finished, he said: "Now I'm going to do something I wasn't able to do in all five years of our marriage." Then he picked me up and carried me off the dance floor. The whole room applauded. For me. But I kept thinking it should have been for Ayds.

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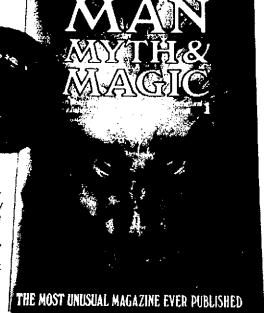
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My Favorite Jokes

by Totie Fields

EDITOR'S NOTE: To millions of housewives throughout the country Totie Fields is an institution. Totie's ability to laugh at herself and the hundreds of daily problems that confront the average female has made her a television favorite and enabled her to creep into the hearts of American women-and most of the men. Within a three month period she will have been seen on Kraft Music Hall, NBC-TV's Decisions-Decisions, The Bob Hope Show, Glen Campbell and Carol Burnett among others. Totie is currently appearing at the Royal Box in New York through Sept. 24, and is booked at most of the top night spots in the country including the Riviera in Las Vegas. Harrahs in Reno and Lake Tahoe. Totie lives in New York City with her husband, George Johnston, and two teenage daughters. Herewith some of her favorite jokes:

It still takes many housewives hours to prepare dinner. Do you think it's easy getting some packages out of the freezer?

American women are the only ones in the world who cry because they have nothing to wear and then have no room left in the closet to hang a new outfit.

Three things keep most men honest in marriage—Love, Respect and Fear.

Women always look at themselves in the mirror—from the front. They ought to try backing up to a mirror sometimes. You don't

always meet people—you've got to pass people, too.

I'm so credit-card happy, one of my daughters brought home her report card the other day and by mistake I went out and charged a dress with it.

Show me a beautiful, sexy wife who doesn't like to cook and I'll show you a couple who eat out a lot

One of my best friends really knows how to keep a secret. Only trouble is that she never gets invited to any of our card parties.

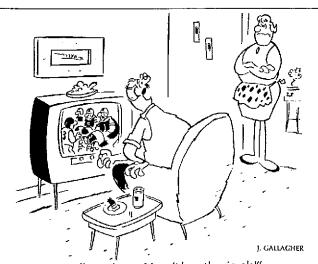
I just heard about the guy who won an award for a dish cooked in a 25-gallon pot. I wonder if the guy who washed it got anything?

One way children's clothes will stay clean for several days is to keep them off the children.

The reason today's girls will do things their mothers wouldn't think of doing is that their mothers didn't think of doing them.

I gave my husband George a fabulous birthday gift this year. I let him beat me at gin runnny.

The reason many women are safe drivers is that they'll do anything to keep under 40.



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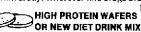
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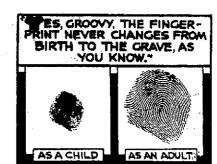
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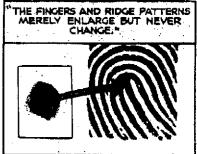
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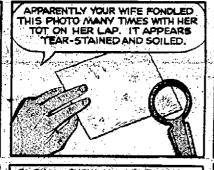
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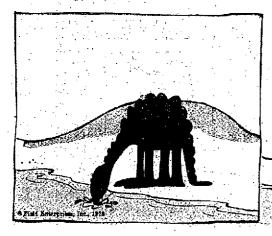


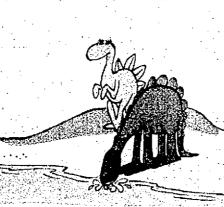


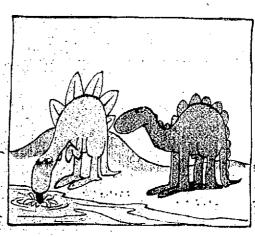


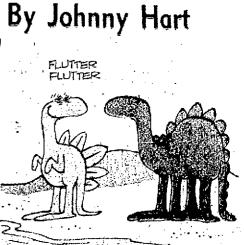


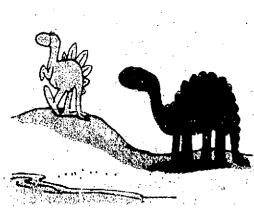
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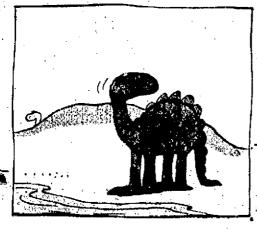


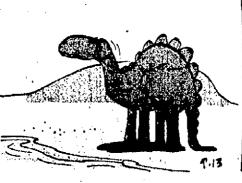














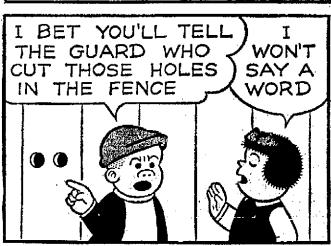
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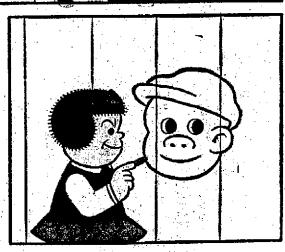








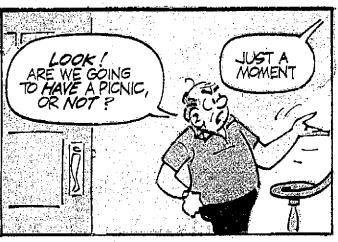




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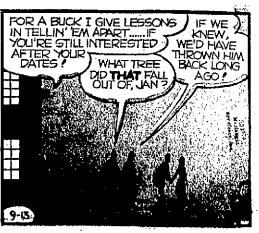












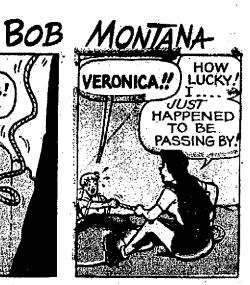
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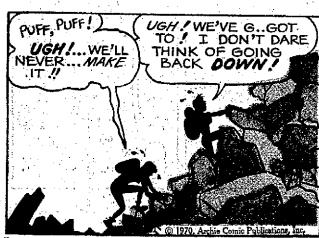








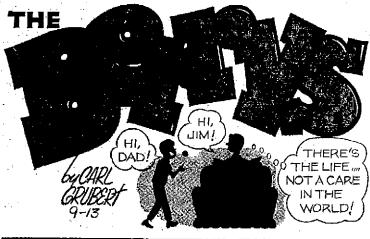




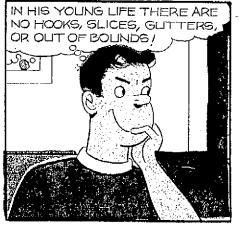




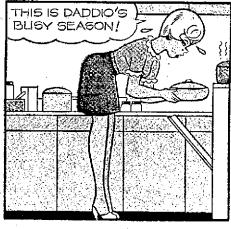




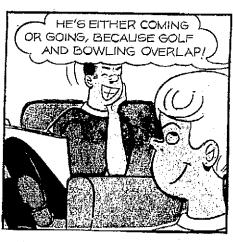












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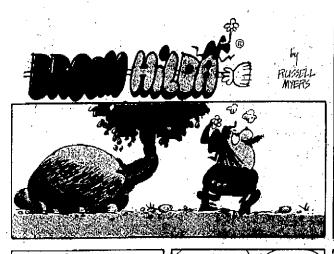
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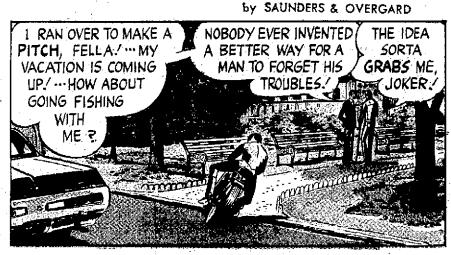




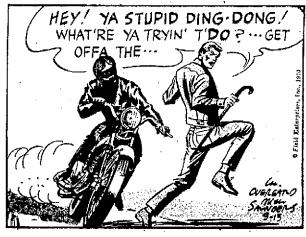


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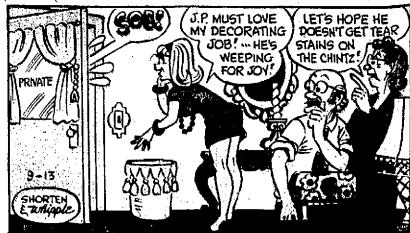










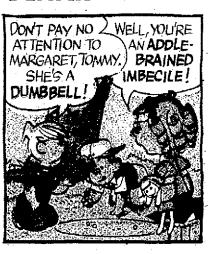




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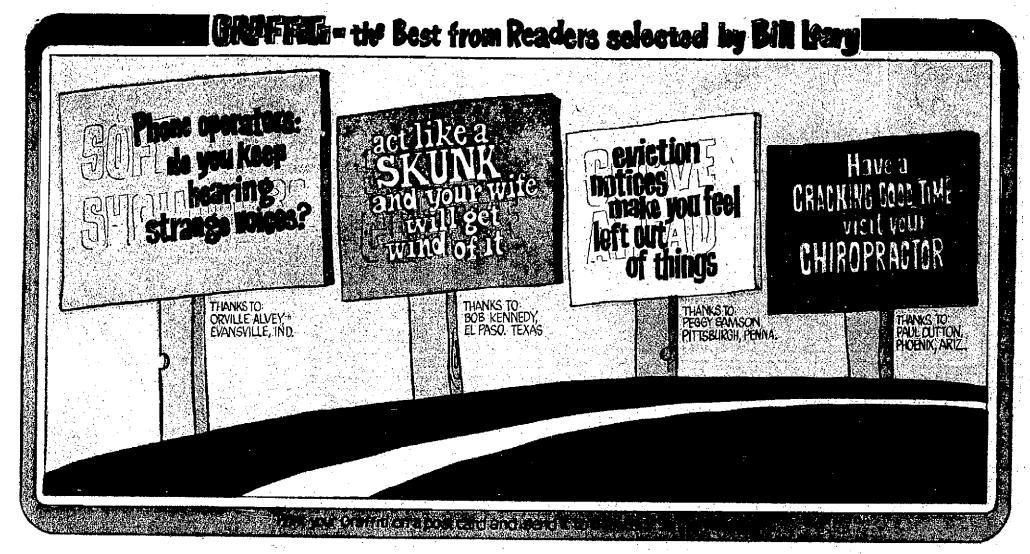












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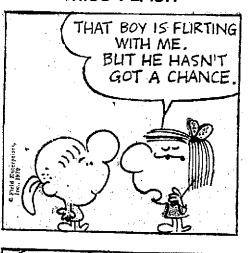








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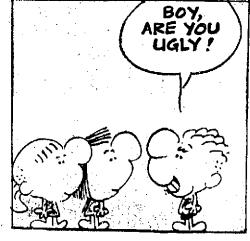


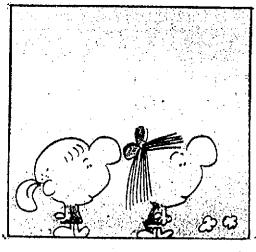














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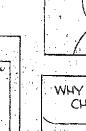
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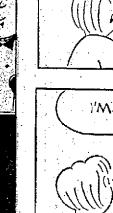
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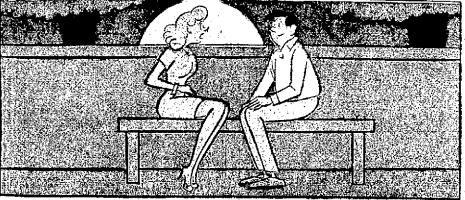




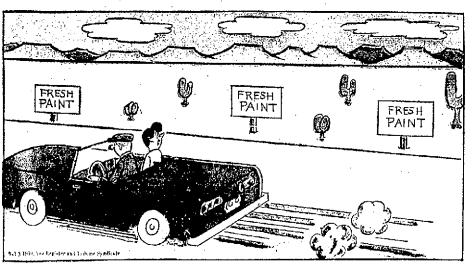


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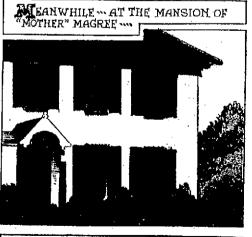


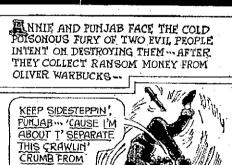












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